Thatcher

will not

seek to be

countess

The former prime

minister insists that she

has not sought an hereditary title for

herself, reports

Alan Hamilton

Margaret Thatcher, in a letter to The Times

today, makes clear that she

has not sought, nor will she

seek, an hereditary peerage

when she retires from the

Commons at the next elec-

tion. The former prime

minister's statement is in

response to a report last

week confirming that the

convention of offering an

earldom to a retiring prime

minister, although in abey-

In spite of today's letter,

Mrs Thatcher has recently

made clear that she intends

to pursue a parliamentary

career in the Lords. Her

comments suggest that she

may prefer to accept the

lesser ennoblement of a life

peerage, as did her Labour

predecessors Lords Wilson

and Callaghan. An heredi-

tary title, which would in

time pass as an earldom to

ber son Mark, may well be

regarded by such an essen-

tially demotic leader as

There is a world of difference hetween

seeking a peerage and being offered it. Informal sound-

ings will be made in the

coming months, and what-ever decision Mrs

Thatcher reaches will

appear in the honours list

Speculation continues to

surround her future. Last

week she told reporters in

Poland: "As I am soll a

member of the House of

Commons, the question of

the Lords does not yet

Although never abol-

ished, the creation of new

hereditary peerages fell

Continued on page 22, col 5

soon after the election.

much too grand.

ance, is still alive.



No 64,145

**TUESDAY OCTOBER 8 1991** 

Full service delayed by four months

# Channel tunnel trains cut by new safety rules

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

SAFETY changes to the design of the Channel tunnel trains mean the operators are unlikely to meet passenger demand for the first four months of the service.

Eurotunnel will be able to run only two, rather than the promised four, trains an hour when the tunnel is due to open in June, 1993. There should be enough trains to meet demand hy October, hut the full fleet will not be in service until the following

The modifications, which will take the cost of the project to more than £8 billion, have been ordered by the Anglo-French intergovernmental commission responsible for Channel tunnel safety. Eurotunnel is considering a claim for compensation against the commission and legal action has oot been ruled out.

Work on the tunnel itself is seriously behind schedule, and Eurotunnel's independent advisers are predicting that it will open two months late. The full international rail service between London, Paris



CHILDREN'S VOICE



The Children Act is Britain's most radical reform of the law on children this century. Will it work? Law Times today examines the implications. Plus: a chance for law

students to win the Times Law Award 1991 Pages 31,33



Giorgio Armani, the man who made the designer suit a luxury few could afford. tells Liz Smitb why he has now turned his attendon to budget-conscious fashion basics Page 14



lan McGeechan, Scotland's rugby coach, thinks that the World Cup could finally see referees reaching agreement on tackling and its aftermath Page 40

	. TANG
Arts	15,20 18,19 23-29
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TV & radio	M



THINEL TIMETABLE

June 1993:

June 1993: French high March 1994: Full shuttle service due to start 1996: Belglum high speed line to open 1998: British high speed

delayed because the new trains months behind schedule.

Details of the problems besetting the tunnel project emerged yesterday when Eurotunnel's chief executive, Sir Alastair Morton, gave the company's half-yearly results. Sir Alastair said that the cost of the project had risen to safety commission's ruling would cost more than £400 million: £109 million for shuttle train alterations, £147 milmillion in increased interest

meet the demand. Plans for the full international rail service could also be put in jeopardy because of delays in producing the Transmanche super trains. Two pre-production models being built by the Anglo-French group GEC-Alsthom

Canterbury ratifit tunnelscheme Tunnelling starts June 1991: Tunnel finished June 1993: Tunnel to June 1993: Restricted shuttle service starts, fullfleet delayed

Transmanche supertrain service scheduled to

line to open

being built for the ronte are

the British and French govern-ments under the 1986 Treaty of Canterbury to supervise the construction and operation of the tunnel. The commission has ordered alterations to the internal fire doors of the passenger trains and modifications to the freight shuttles, so that beavy goods vehicles are fully enclosed. In spite of the changes, Eurotunnel expects its freight services to be able to

are between six and nine months bebind schedule, which could affect delivery of

the full fleet of 24 trains on order from British, French

and Belgian railways. Fitting out the tunnels with the necessary mechanical and engineering equipment is also way behind schedule. In a letter to shareholders, Sir Alastair said the Transmanche Link sub-contractors had made a disappointing start and bad wasted months of valuable time.

Independent advisers predict that the tunnel will not be ready to open until September, but Eurotunnel remains convinced that the lost time can be made up. The advisers had predicted that the boring of the tunnels would be com pleted late, but in the event it was finished on time. The terminals at Folkestone and Calais are now 85 per cent complete.

Details of Britain's Channel tunnel rail link ronte have now been agreed by Malcolm Rifkind, the transport secretary, and Michael Heseltine, the environment secretary, and may be announced to-morrow. But Whitehall said that final decisions on the financial arrangements had still to be taken.

Mr Rifkind may announce whether the government fa-£8.05 billion, 50 per cent more vours a southerly or easterly than originally forecast. The approach into King's Cross vours a southerly or easterly during his address during the transport debate at the Conservative party conference tomorrow. Such an lion in lost revenue and £148 announcement would be likely to provoke an uproar as Mr Rifkind is understood to The intergovernmental have promised British Rail commission, which comprises and MPs that the decision health and safety and railway would be announced to Par-

> Dividend delayed, page 23 Comment, page 25



### **Bullish Major seeks** to rally the party

By ROSIN OAKLEY AND PHILIP WERSTER

newed his pledge that the Conservatives were in tune Conservatives would not with the people. He told a privatise the health service. private dinner of party agents: He defended the right of Duncan Nicbol, the NHS past or pretend that it never general manager, to condemn existed." But while ministers Lahnur's claims about are delighted by the back-up privatisation.

On the eve of the Tory conference in Blackpool Mr Major sought to rally his party by being hullish about the economy, insisting that socialism was on the run all over the

JOHN Major yesterday re- world and insisting that the "We do not have to hide our from Mr Nichol, who said in Continued on page 22, col 2

> Health scepticism, page 8 Conference preview, page 8 Woodrow Wyatt, page 16 Diary, page 16

### Yugoslav air force jets bomb Zagreb palace THE Croatian capital of Za- unscathed, but the roof of the used in the second world war.

War clouds: thick smoke rising yesterday after the first air attack on the centre of Zagreh strafed the presidential offices of Franja Tudjman

The attack on the city of one disclosed that he bad sent an

**TIMES** 

greb came under attack by Catholic St Mark's Church Yugoslav air force jets yes was badly damaged. terday afternoon as federal forces launched their first million people came as the urgent warning to Yugoattack on the city since the two breakaway republics of slavia's political and military republic declared its intention of leaving the federation in

Two missiles were fired at Mesic, and the Croatian presirockets fell. Both were unhurt. strike." He said the time had said the army was now before the gates of Zagreb and waiting to strike. He appealed to

the West to help. The blast shattered windown, injuring several people. The baroque doors of the presidential palace were blown off and an inner courtextensive damage to the in-terior of the palace. The attack

Air raid si appears to have been directed at the seat of political power in Croatia. The nearby 13th cen-

Croatia and Slovenia prepared leaders warning them against to proclaim their full indepen- bombing Zagreb. He spoke of dence at midnight after a his "growing concern" at the three-month moratorium im- beightening of military activthe complex of government posed by the EC. The ity in Croatia and said a strike buildings in the old town, one bombardment is the first on a on the capital would lend the hitting the 14th-century presi- European city since the sec- crisis "an even more dandential palace. The leader of ond world war and raises fears gerous dimension". the federal presidency, Stipe of all-out war in Yugoslavia. President Tudiman said the passed on by the Soviet dent, Franjo Tudjman, were army was "at the gates of ambassador in Belgrade in the

his guards immediately after solidarity and called for the the attack and said: "This despatch of the US Sixth Fleet means war." Mr Tudjman to the Adriatic and for Europe command to show maximum to close military airspace over responsibility and restraint." Yugoslavia to prevent bombing attacks by the army. Federal forces gave advance

warning of the strike yesterday aiming to occupy the city and dows throughout the old town morning, announcing that an and brought roof tiles crasbing attack was imminent and declaring it a response to Croatian pounding of army garrisons on the outskirts of the city at the weekend. Croyard was destroyed. Croatian atia says that it had in raid the television showed pictures of garrisons to acquire

Air raid sirens wailed an hour after the announcement and people burried to cellars in their blocks of flats and into tury cathedral which domi- the buge underground shelter

### nates the city skyline was beneath the old town, last **Underwriter accused** of record negligence

By JONATHAN PRYNN

ALMOST 1,000 Lloyd's QC, said. Outhwaite losses names yesterday opened their total £260 millinn so far. High Court action against Richard Outhwaite, a leading marine underwriter, claiming £150 million in damages in the first of an expected stream nf legal actions over heavy

losses in the insurance market. "It is probably the case that never in the commercial history of the City of London has mnney been lost by the singlehanded negligence of one

Mr Outhwaite, owner of RHM Outhwaite (Underwriting) Agencies, denies allegaof contract. Edward Heath, former

prime minister, Robert Maxwell, the newspaper proprieior, and Virginia Wade, the tennis player, are in the list of so much of other people's Lloyd's members who are suing for damages.

Names spe, page 23

### Letters, page 17 man," Anthony Boswood, Prince to prepare a green vision for Britain

By ALAN HAMILTON

THE Prince of Wales, already a best selling children's author and architectural critic, is expected within the next few days to sign up for a new book that will make the polemics of his Vision of Britain appear tame by comparison. The prince is about to put peo to paper on the vexed and highly politicised subject of organic farming.

Publishing sources expect a deal to be announced during the Frankfurt book fair, which opens this week. Several British publishers are said to be jostling for the privilege, and considerable potential profit, of producing the next royal tirade, although it exists at the moment as little more than an idea, and

certainly not a finished manuscript. Since turning over much of his artificial fertilisers. The speech was said Gloucestershire farm at Highgrove to organic growing, the prince has become ministry officials, who asked in vain for politics.

greatly enthused of the idea, and has had the satisfaction of seeing bread made from his chemical-free wheat appear on supermarket shelves. The views expressed in bis forthcoming book are likely to be at variance with those of the government in general and John Gummer, agriculture minister, in particular. Mr Gummer, who was immortalised in a news photograph of him stuffing a hamburger in the mouth of one of his daoghters, has offered little support for

organic farming. During a speech earlier this year to the Royal Agricultural Society, of which he is president, the prince offered a preview of bis ideas when he called for a nitrogen quota to be imposed on British farmers as a means of limiting their use of to have displeased senior agriculture that reference to be removed from the lecture.

The prince may also be expected to rail against the common agricultural policy, and present proposals for its reform which would reduce price support, on which British farmers rely, in favour of greater subsidies for small farmers, of which there are a great many more in France and Germany than in Britain.

The prince's book, which will be written in collaboration with an as-yetunnamed expert in organic agriculture, is likely to be published late next year. Although his Vision of Britain, on the evils of modern architecture and planning, stirred much controversy, it was still no more than a point of view in a largely aesthetic debate. A discourse-on farming may be expected to strike far nearer the beart of British and European



The prince: book deal

### New voice for London planned by Tories By DOUGLAS BROOM Even before the army's warning, President Gorbachev

AND PHILIP WEBSTER

LONDON will have a new representative body after the next general election irrespective of the outcome, it emerged yesterday. The Conservatives are considering plans for a new voice for the capital which will be contained in their election manifesto, Chris Patten, the Tery chairman, disclosed.

Labour has unveiled proposals for a new, elected inside the building as the Zagreb and preparing to early hours of yesterday, said: strategic authority for London "At this alarming moment, to replace the Greater London Mr Mesic left the palace with come for the West to show the Soviet leadership appeals | Council which was scrapped in 1986. It would have powers over planning, transport and the arts. Mr Patten said yesterday

that there was a growing debate in the Conservative party about how to address London issues. "The outcome will. I am sure, find proper expression in our manifesto," he said. It appeared unlikely Continued on page 22, col 6

Missiles strike, page 11

The message, which was

urgently to the Yugoslav

leadership and the army high

Last night, expectation was

high of further raids but it is

unlikely that federal forces are

risk guerilla fighting with local

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ELECTION ....

Marie San Later

**注意 (247)** 

mitte than

Market Street

en en.

# Property dealers gobble up homes of mortgage victims

rather like watching vultures

Nigel Baker, of Stickley and

Kent, the agency which organised yesterday's "mega" repossession sale, said: "Yes, I suppose this is a

pretty grisly business. It is the nightmare downside of the 1980s dream of home ownership. You

cannot pay your mortgage and then your ideal home is up for

grabs, discounted by between 20 and 30 per cent, and snapped up by the dealers." Sevrin Loblack

gather around a stricken animal.



Mr Turner: buying the

bye Mon Repos, and adieu Ivy Cottage. All too many dreams of home ownership were dashed yesterday when Britain's largest auction of repossessed properties saw £8.5 million worth of bricks and mortar change hands at a

London hotel. Armani-suited dealers with surgically attached portable phones gathered early for the kill. They did not want to give their names.
"I am here to huy three London properties. I will do them up and rent them out - no problem." said the man with the silk tie, gold signet ring and Rolex watch. A bandful of first-time huyers realised early on that they were Buy your home, they were told. Then interest rates soared. Bill Frost watches repossessed properties sold — downside of the 1980s dream

swimming with the killer sharks. The two girls seeking a flat above a shop in Camden, north London, gaped when the hidding jumped beyond their joint savings of the

last five years in as many seconds. Bidding styles among the dealers were either nervously discreet or distressingly flamboyant. The former camp favoured a tap on the left nostril, the latter went for a whoop and a waved catalogue. Even some of the auction staff admitted the experience was

friend's nerve. "He has a re-possessed hotel in Bournemouth wants to sell. He needs £160,000. I'm going to prevent him falling prey to the sharks, they are everywhere, man — just look for the snappy suits."

The snappy suits triumphed, though. The hidding never topped £140,000. An affluent-looking bearded man spent much of the auction on his knees bellowing at his portable phone. "Yes, we've got it ... real snip ... definite winner ... not my choice, but

some tenant will jump at it."
Mike and Sue Turner were neither dealing nor first-time huying yesterday. The couple, both house in Birmingham to buy the next door property at £62,500. "Number 18 has been derelict for two years. It has turned into a tip
— the lead has been stripped from the roof and the damp is coming through the walls to our house. No one else wants it so we've got to buy and do it up to prevent our home being dragged down too."

said Mr Turner.
The snip of the day, said the snappily dressed dealers over large vodka and tonics in the hotel bar, was a scafront penthouse flat in Brighton. The property went for £34,000. Clive Empson, the auctioneer, said: "Christmas has come early." Trevor, a dealer who had missed the bidding during a visit to the lavatory, said: "Day-light robbery. Trust my bladder to let me down at the crucial moment." Kyriakos Charalambous, the Greek businessman who bought the Brighton flat, said: "My family will be using the property as a holiday home."

Such is the growing volume of repossessed property, Sockley and Kent are now planning similar, auctions every month. Gaps be-tween sales used to be at least eight weeks. Norman Mazure, chair-man, said: "We are doing those who cannot keep up their pay-ments a favour. The longer their properties stay on the market, the more everyone suffers."

## Inmate was treated 'worse than a dog'

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

A MAN found hanging in his cuts on his wrists and both the cell in the F wing psychiatrie cuts and burns were not clean. section at Brixton prison was treated worse than a dog, an

burglar who had pleaded for terrible. I saw a drastic psychiatric help only two deterioration in his weeks before his death, was condition." paraded before his family on his wrists.

The inquest at Southwark brother, James O'Grady, how enquiries about the prisoner's health remained unanswered by prison officials. "I was constantly fobbed off from one person to another", Mr O'Grady said. "Nobody seemed to be able to tell me what would happen to

His brother. Patrick, unemployed, of Amberley Estate, Bayswater, west Loodon, was found banging hy a bedsheet io his cell in the psychiatric section on May 27 this year. He had been arrested on January 20 accused of attempted burglary and was transferred from Wormwood Scrubs remand ceotre to Brixton on May 7 after he

pleaded guilty.

Speaking of his last visit, O'Grady's brother James said: escape. A note on the docuprisoo for the last time I could not believe how anyone could let someone deteriorate like that. You would not treat a dog that way. He was locked up 24 hours a day in a strip cell. He had oo clothing on him - just a sort of canvas straitjacket which was oot done up and some old shoes

"He had burn marks all over his legs: there were round scabs. A prisoner officer said Paddy had been burning himself with cigarettes. He had

They were just left open. Paddy's face was swollen and inquest was told yesterday. he had dried blood around his Patrick O'Grady, aged 24, a face and chin. He looked

He added that his brother during a visit wearing a canvas had been told that he could straitjacket and with no not be taken to hospital dressings on cigarette burns because there were too many on his legs and razor slashes things there with which he could do damage to himself.

The dead man's girl friend, coroner's court was told by his Caroline Conlon, told the inquest that prison officers had asked her if she thought O'Grady was suicidal and she had replied that she thought

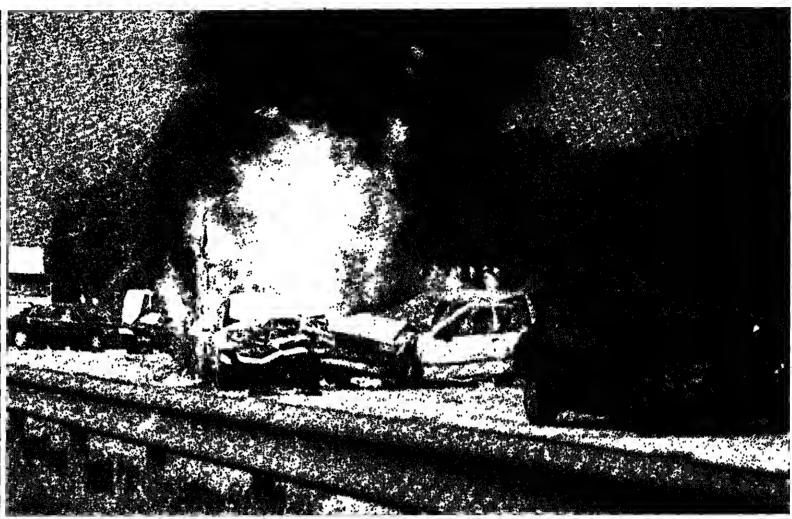
> O'Grady was one of 16 prisoners to have died in custody at the south Loodoo prison in the past two years, 14 of them by hanging. Sir Montague Levine, the coroner, told the inquest jury that attempts to resuscitate him had failed and added that there had been "an obvious breakdown io communication" over the treatment procedures of the dead man at the prisoo which were unacceptable.

The ioquest was told that an assessment on O'Grady indicated that he was of a violeot oature and likely to When I saw him in Brixtoo ment said: "The prisooer is too violent for fingerpriots to be takeo"

He died five mooths after a report by Judge Stephen Tumim, Inspector of Prisons, in which 173 recommendations were made, including many relating to F wing.

Before the opening of the inquest, Tim Owen, counsel for the O'Grady family, protested at the failure of the Home Office to release documents relating to the death.

The inquest will continue



Mntorway pile-up: this was the scene on the M25 moments after a crash in which two men died yesterday wheo their car exploded io flames. Six vehicles were in the rushhour pile-up 'near Woking. Surrey, after a lorry was believed in have overturned on the apposite carriageway and collided with two cars. Both carriageways were closed for more than twn hners after the accident, which happened oo the anti-

clockwise section between junctions 10 and 11 just after 9am. The fire engulfed a number of cars. Two other motorists were slightly injured and were taken to St Peter's Hospital, Chertsey. At least twn cars were burnt nut and traffic tailed back for miles. An averturning larry nn the clockwise carriageway between junctions nine and ten brought more jams. Three people were injured.

### Oxford studies sacrificed for cricket tour

ONE of Britaio's most he was told that his plans were fused, which is not surprising, tutor. He said: "The time promising young cricketers unacceptable. has turned his back on a place at Oxford University after advice, oot least from the Test make such a choice. Rightly or being told he would not be and County Cricket Board wrongly, though, he has choaccepted if he took up an appointment as captain of the future was in cricket and that not have been a parent's but perfectly clear that he has England Under-19 side Pakistan this winter.

Philip Weston, aged 18, son of the former England rugby international Mike Weston. had to make the difficult choice when he returned from holiday at the eod of the cricket season. He had won a place at Kehle College, reading history, after taking the eotrance examination last at his father's indoor cricket

The college position was possible he may attempt to November, but on requesting cootre in Durham, Mike Weserelease for the Pakistan tour ton said: "He is pretty con-who was to have been Philip's university next year. release for the Pakistan tour ton said: "He is pretty con-

university place than the captaiocy of his country. His in the 1960s, giving up his job when his employers refused him leave to go oo a British

Lions rugby tour. Yesterday, while Philip Weston stayed diplomatically silent and coached schoolboys

because it does seem appalling In spite of much cautionary that a boy of 18 should have to (TCCB), he decided that his see cricket and while it might

> the way in that decision." Mike Weston has two step daughters at Cambridge and it had originally been hoped that Philip would go there. "They offered him a place oo the basis of two As and a B at Alevel, which he got, but by that time he had already woo his place at Oxford."

case 12 go on trial Twelve alleged members of a loyalist "cell" accused of gathering information to sin-

Death plot

de out republicans for assassination went on trial in Belfast yesterday. The 12, all from London-

derry, face a total of 36 charges arising out of the investiga-tions of John Stevens, the Cambridgeshire deputy chief constable, into the leaking of security force documents. The charges range from conspiracy to murder, possessing and collecting information useful to terrorists, to intimidation. The case continues today.

First novel wins

A first novel by a New York lawyer aged 58 has woo the £25,000 Irish Times-Aer Liogus international fiction prize. Louis Begley, a naturalised American, was born in Poland in 1933 and his book, Wartime Lies, is about a Jewish boy caught in wartime Poland and his escape from the Nazis. The winner last year was Possession by A.S. Byatt, which also woo the Booker

£719,000 for boy Christopher Bowden, aged eight, who has cerebral palsy

as a result of asphyxiation at birth is to receive £719,000 compensation under a High Court settlement agreed in London yesterday. Liability was admitted by West Corn-wall area health authority. The boy, of Lynton, Devon, will be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life. He has to be strapped in because of uocootrollable muscle spasms.

Champion leads

The women's world chess champion, Maya Chiburdanidze of the Soviet Union, leads her challenger for the title. Xie Jun of China, 31/2 points to 21/2 in their 16-game match in Manila. At the World Cup tournament in Reykjavik, the lead is shared oo eight points by Anatoly Karpov and Vassily Ivanchuk, both of the Sovict Union, after 11 of the 15 rounds. The top British player

# chard Branson's

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jet and laser printers. And it has a very powerful programming language.

As you'll gather, this is no squeezed down

taken for that tour would have

meant a breach of college

regulations. It was also not

compatible with the academic

Tim Lamb, cricket secretary

of the TCCB, said he and his

chief executive, Alan Smith,

had been involved in the

matter. It is believed that they

assured Philip that it would

not be held against him if he

withdrew from the tour, which

begins oo December 30. It is

demands. I am sad about i

compromise of a desk top machine. It's a fully fledged

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Beatty,

duels with Warren

Beatty on questions of

art, women, fame, and

the power of politics.

What private hell

has Dahmer made for

himself? Brian Masters

asks convicted serial

killer Donnis Nilsen.

whose case cerily

parallels that of the

Milwaukee murderer's

James Kaplan laiks

to the last of the

theatrical giants about

his brief, turbulent

marriage to Marilyn

Monroe and why at the age of 76 he has

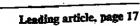
defied Broadway and

is opening his latest

play in London.

Norman

NESDAY OF TOBER















# Assistant to royal dress designer found guilty

By RAY CLANCY

THE former personal assistant to Lindka Cierach the fashioo designer was yesterday found guilty of stealing clothes worth £15,000 and £10,000 cash that she used to buy a car and pay her

Suzannah Jackson, aged 31, sobbed in the dock after the jury delivered unanimous verdicts on three charges of theft. Fifteen minutes later majority verdicts of I I to one were delivered on a further six theft charges.

The case at Southwark crown court was adjourned until the end of the month for social enquiry reports and seotence. Jackson, of South Kensington, London, said she was extremely surprised by the result.

The court had been told that Jackson became close friends with Miss Cierach after being employed as a secretary in her design company in February last year. Miss Cierach, aged 39, who designed the Duchess of York's wedding dress, soon

Cancer

detection

rate up

By THOMSON PRENTICE

MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE national breast-screen-

ing programme is detecting

more cancers than predicted

when it was launched, accord-

ing to figures from its first full

Of almost a million women to the United Kingdom aged 50 to 64 who were invited to

have their breasts screened by

x-rays, more than 70 per cent

took part, the organisers said

yesterday. As a result, just under 50,000 were recalled for

investigation and, of those, 4,383 women bad cancerous lumps removed. That put the

detection rate at 6.2 per 1,000 women, compared to the ex-

pected detection rate of 5.5 per 1,000.

herself. Earlier detection offers

a far better ebance of success-

ful treatment," Linda Rolf, of

£25 millioo a year, operates through 110 centres and is

open to all women aged 50 to

64. Older women can be

screeoed oo request. The first

year's results support the

from breast cancer will not do

womeo io Britain every year

and is diagnosed io another

24,000 every year.

A few days before he retired

last mooth as the govern-

ment's chief medical officer,

ritual self-examination was

not very effective and could

give women a false sense of

security. The health depart-

ment has sought to clarify the

advice since. According to the

ing evidence that a ritual of

monthly self-examination re-

duces deaths from the disease

"sensible regular breast self-

the programme, said.

promoted her to personal assistant and allowed her to handle almost all the compaoy's financial matters.

The trial became a personal battle between the two women, each trying to outdo the other io the fashioo stakes. Both appeared in court wearing Liodka

Cierach outfits. On the final day Jackson chose a neat blue and green checked business suit while Miss Cieracb wore a black wool short skirt with a glamorous ruby red

jacket with gilt buttons. In cootrast, the disputed garments lay crumpled in plastic bags on a table at the

resembled a bunch of rags awaiting sorting for a jumble sale rather than designer clothes worth £15,000.

The jury endured tears, denials of lesbianism, claims of a clairvoyant taking husiness decisions and accusations about Jacksoo's figure

being too large to wear Miss Cierach's designs.

The two women could oot have been more different and avoided eye cootact. Miss Cierach sat in the public gallery without showing much emotion. A few yards away ber former assistant often stared into space as she sat io the dock. The court was told that wheo Miss Cierach went on holiday to Italy io December she signed ten blank cheques for company business. On her return she discovered that Jacksoo had stoleo three totalling almost £10,000 that were used to buy a car and pay her

The court was also told that Jacksoo had clothes worth £15,000 that belonged to the designer, Jackson said the garments were given to ber but Miss Cierach said she never gave ber permission to wear them as they would oot have been a good fit. Miss Cierach denied that she was trying to cover up the collapse of her business that went into voluntary liqui-

rent. Jackson, who denied

nine charges of theft, claimed

that she bought the car worth

£8,500 for company business

and her boss had known all

about it. She also elaimed that Miss Cierach had said

she could use company funds

to help with her rent as long

as she paid it back.

dation in July.

Jacksoo left the court cradling her bahy Isabel, aged two months, in her arms. "I am extremely disappointed by the verdict, I am very upset," she said. Miss Cierach left without commeot: .. . . . . . .

Flair for failure, page 14

### Fame without the fortune By GERALDINE RANSON. was 26 and was sooo

LINDKA Cierach was once the best-kept secret of many Londoo society women. The daughter of a Polish officer who fought with the British during the war, Miss Cierach .. was born and brought up in Rhodesia, a life that she loved.

She was sent to St Leonards-Mayfield, the exclusive convent in East Sussex, where she was nicknamed Chicky and began to show her prowess as a dressmaker. She set up her own busi-

ness in London when she

A DRUG that cuts the need

for blood transfusions during

and after beart operations and

transplants will transform

many other types of surgery,

The drug, Trasylol, belps to

make operations safer,

quicker and less bloody, and

in some cases avoids the use of

transfusions by reducing op-

crative and post-operative bleeding, research bas shown.

The protective effect of the

drug, developed over 50 years

ago by the Germao pharma-

ceutical company Bayer to

treat disorders of the pancreas,

was discovered by chance by London hospital specialists.

Yesterday, it was approved for use io bigh-risk heart opera-

successful. Much of her skill is in translating her customers' dreams into reality. She would take notes when they first met, begin sketcbing and later produce the final design.

When Sarah Ferguson commissioned a dress for her marriage to Prince An- . drew, Miss Cierach was almost unknown. The wedding was to turn her name into a household word, but the fame and fortune that should have

Anti-bleeding drug will

reduce transfusion need

By Our Medical Correspondent

tions by the government's bospital, west Loodon, who

Medicines Control Agency, also played a key role in the but specialists said that it initial finding, said: "We are wound also occome applicable to brain surgery, liver transplants and other complex."

plants and other complex plants. Patients that other

Ken Taylor, British Heart who would be condemned to

Foundation professor of car- death because of the high risks

diae surgery at Hammersmith of bleeding during surgery are hospital, west Loodon, said the need for transfusions had a result of this treatment. In

been ended in many of his cases where torrential bleed-patients who cormally would ing might be expected, it has

blood during coronary by-pass Trasylol, whose generic operations. With three col-name is aprotinin, belps the

leagues, he discovered the natural blood clotting mecha-

drug's anti-bleeding properties nisms to control excessive

David Royston, a consul- in the blood that usually cause

require four or more units of tremendous benefits."

followed failed to materialise. The designer set up a wholesale company to produce ready-to-wear evening and occasional dresses for exclusive shops.

However, with a staff of six only and a couture business demanding constant attention, she found it impossible to run both enterprises. Suzannah Jackson joined the company in February last year to ease Miss Cierach's burden, but the wholesale company was already in financial difficulties.

### Newspaper pays **Oyston damages**

Exit: Suzannah Jackson and her baby leave court

Owen Oystoo accepted sub- man did not rig the market. stantial damages and costs against The Sunday Times yesterday io settlement of a

High Court libel action. Mr Oyston, aged 57, had complained that articles allegng questionable share dealings involving him and Derbyshire county council pension funds were understood to suggest that bis relationship with the council leader, David Bookbinder,

was corrupt.

Later, Mr Oystoo said: "I believe because of these articles my name is permaneotly affected in the City. He said his damages were over £100.000 and the case had cost the paper £1 million.

• Paul Leighton, a BBC Radio 2 announcer and executive chairman of the Institute of Journalists, yesterday ac-cepted a High Court settlement of £20,000 io damages against the Derby Herald & Apologising io court for Post over an apology it printed articles published in Septematout his column. He said it ber 1989, The Sunday Times had implied that be had said that it oever intended to breached the institute's code suggest that Mr Oystoo was by publishing untruths, and corrupt. It accepted that its that the article had later been

### reform proposed

a RADICAL reform of the libel laws that could pave the way for many cases being settled without a jury has been proposed in a report by a committee headed by a High Court judge at the invitation of the Lord Chancellor.

The report also floats the idea of an arbitration scheme to settle small libel cases, with power to award damages of a figure of perhaps £1,000. The Law Society and the Bar have expressed interest in principle in the idea, which would help the "disfranchised majority who cannot afford to sue for libel and yet do not qualify for

The idea, put forward in the report, on which the Lord Chancellor has invited comments by November 1, is for an arbitration scheme to take some of the smaller libel cases out of the courts altogether. Under such a proposal, the newspaper iodustry might fund an arbitration service where complainants could recover modest compensation.

The two reforms have been put forward as part of a package of proposals to re-form the law of defamation by a working group of the su-preme court procedure com-mitee under Lord Justice

The more controversial is for a new "offer of amcods" defence that would, according to one committee member, give journalists, newspapers and others the chance to "put up their hands and admit they have made a mistake and throw themselves on the

mercy of the court". Instead of having a trial by jury, the judge alone would then award damages that would be much less than oow. The only way the plaintiff could prevent the defendant taking such steps would be if he took on the hurden of proving that the defeodant had published the defamatory statement knowing it to be

The new defence would replace section four of the Defamation Act, 1952.

# Libel law

LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT



The former Pan Am stewardess wound up east as the King of Wall Street's Marie Antoinette. As her husband, the exchairman of Salomon Brothers, falls even further from grace, it looks as if the party's



You've never read anything like it.

# "The lumps are being de-tected long before a woman would be able to detect them The programme, costing health department's prediction that by the end of this decade at least 1,250 women a year who would have died so because they were screened. The disease kills about 15,000 Sir Donald Acheson said that

Big picture: a sumo wrestler records his London visit

### Sumo fans prepare to feast on fat of a foreign land

LIKE many Japanese mystery to most foreigners. Who would dream up a sport which requires two bulks to force-feed themselves to a point where only a Bedford truck or another sumn wrestler can knock them off balance, and then makes them climb oo to a small clay mound and rub their bellies against each other's until one of them keels over? A sumo bout can last a couple of seconds, rarely more than 20. Strangely, it

hleeding. It inhibits enzymes

the first major sumo tourthese boys are in the flesh.

Sumo wrestlers millions in

winnings, reports Joe Joseph

medical treatment. has taken its toll on his

conversational skills, which make "Know what I mean,

someone asked yesterday. "I don't know."

"You never let your hair down, otherwise you look like a girl." Metaphorieally speaking."

Whaaat?" Sumo wrestlers are misunderstood. Although fat,

money appearance fees.

punchbag during training.

join a guest in the loo of

# tant anaesthestist at Harefield bleeding to continue. analysis of share dealings was acknowledged as true and fair.

can become addictive. Tomorrow night the Albert Hall in London will host nament outside Japao. It will last five days, cost £2 million and give sumo's thousands of British fans a chance to see just bow hig

Salevaa Atisaooe, a Samoan-American from Hawaii who fights under the name of Konishiki and became the first foreigner in the 2,000-year bistory of sumo to reach the rank of are fat but fit and the best can earn

wrestler on record. Just 27 years old, he weighs 36st 8Ib and looks in need of urgent All that concentration on turning himself into a bunk

Harry" sound eloquent. "Hey, Konishiki, what does Konishiki mean?"

"How do you let your hair

are petite and pretty. There is also big money; Sumo's darling, Chiyonofuji, has just retired, aged 35. But since reaching Grand Champioo rank in 1981, he has pocketed more than £4 milhoo from salary, prize But appreotices pay their

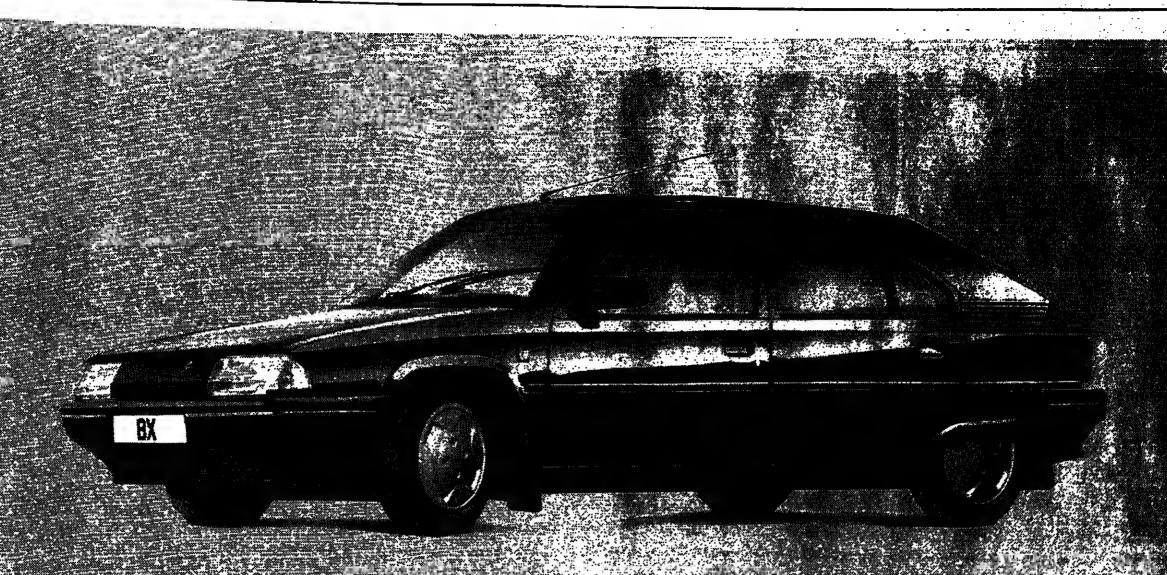
giant walruses. Japanese

girls cao't get enough of

them. Sumo wrestlers' wives

dues. The diet is heavy oo stews made of fish, chicken, soyabean curd and vegetables. Their duties cao be feudal, including acting as a The Royal Garden Hotel

in Kensington is discovering just how different it is having a sumo wrestler in Room 318 to having a sales rep. Beds have been lengthened and reioforced. Hand towels have been replaced with huge bath towels. And lavatories have been weighttested. This is to make sure that a sumo wrestler in the loo of Room 318 does not



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CAVALIER L 1.7D	11,875	20.0**	94	YES	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO
MONTEGO 2.0 DLX	12,225	12.5	101	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO:
SIERRA 1.8 LX TD	12,860 .	15.2	99	NO	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO

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CITROËN BX DIESEL



increased

Robber's

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Racial case

La La

Theft charge

Paintings gift

WHERE'S THE FISH?

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THE BX DIESEL RANGE SPANS 9 MODELS FROM THE BX 17TGD (\$10,575) TO THE BX TZD TURBO ESTATE (\$13,880). MODEL FEATURED BX 19TGD (£11,555) MUOFLAPS OPTIONAL EXTRA. PRICES OUOTED ARE EX-WORKS AND INCLUDE CAR TAX AND VAT, BUT EXCLUDE ADDITIONAL ON-THE-ROAD COSTS ARE ESTIMATED AT \$400 FOR CITROËN MODELS. ALL PRICES CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS. WRITTEN OUOTATIONS INCLUDES PURCHASE, DEPRECIATION, MAINTENANCE, FUEL AND INSURANCE OVER 4 YEARS AT 20,000 MILES/YEAR. \*\*\*0-82MPH FIGURE.

SDAY OCTOBER &

# Parents 'drank and danced as children were abused'

By KERRY GILL

PARENTS clapped, danced evidence that sexual, pene-and drank wine as their child-trative abuse had taken place ren were sexually abused by a Church of Scotland minister at a disused quarry on the Orkney island of South Ronaldsay, a judicial enquiry

was told yesterday.

The allegations of sexual abuse that led to nine Orkney children from four families being taken into care this year were detailed by Susan Millar, the senior social worker who helped to plan the dawn seizures of the children from

The enquiry, before Lord Clyde, beard that the allegations from three other child-ren, of the W family, aged seven, eight and nine, in-cluded claims that ritual sex 100k place in a disused quarry as parents drank wine, and clapped and danced to music. The children were allegedly takeo in turn into a circle by the Rev Morris McKenzie, the local Church of Scotland minister, and sexually abused.

Cruelty to Children, the three children gave corroborative

### Robber's jail term increased

A robber who was jailed for six armed raids on banks and building societies had his sentence increased from seven to 11 years by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Richard Hyland, aged 28, of Upper Holloway, oorth London, was given the original jail term by the Old Bailey in February after a plea for leniency by his wife. The Attorney-general referred the case to the appeal court, arguing that the sentence was too soft.

Hyland had previous coo-victions for robbery and committed his latest crimes while oo the run from prison. He wrote to the court promisiog to go straight, but the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, said it was not Hyland's first such claim, and had to be viewed

#### with suspicioo. Racial case

Rea Albertie, a black driver aged 36, woo £900 compensatioo against Ace Mini-cars of cast Loodon, which refused to employ her on the grounds that ber skin was too dark. A Woburn Place industrial tribunal upheld a racial discrimination ruling against the firm.

### Theft charge

Paul Crossland, aged 25, a former treasurer of the Oxford Polytechnic studeots' union, was remanded in custody by Oxford magistrates oo a charge of stealing £40,000 from unioo funds.

### Paintings gift

Seveoteen paiotings by L.S. Lowry bave been left to Carlisle cathedral and Carlisle diocese by the Rev Geoffrey Samuel Bennett, a former vicar of Rockcliffe, Cumbria.

医髓体 4人

involving the four families' children, parents and Mr McKenzie. The four families whose children were taken as a result were referred to as the B, H, M, and T families.

Liz McLean, of the RSSPCC, telephoned Mrs Millar on February 13 and disclosed that one of the three children, MW, claimed to have been sexually abused by Mr McKenzie. Abuse took place to music while everyone stood in a circle and Mr McKenzie, referred to as the "master", wore a black cloak. Another of the children, QW, depicted the scene in a drawing, Mrs Millar said. Q described the minister abusing a girl, MT, and Mrs T abusing a boy, BW.

In a further telephone call, Mrs Millar was told how B mentioned children being subjected to abuse. Mr McKenzie wore black, the children were in turtle suits and the adults After interviews with an drank wine. Each of the million for urgent repairs and official of the Royal Scottish children was booked with a restoration to Durham Castle, Society for the Prevention of crook by Mr McKenzie, taken a World Heritage site, is to be into the circle and abused as launched today. The appeal the music played, the enquiry

B. Mrs Millar said, had were all made on the same

police and social workers had daily use. checked correspondence from islanders to the W children layer of the mellow sandstooe while in care. She said that the has fallen away and recently letters had come from Mrs T, Mr and Mrs M, whose children were eventually taken into care, the children of the B family, also seized, and Mr McKenzie and his wife.

She added that another of



### Crumbling Durham castle asks the world for £2.5m

By PETER DAVENPORT

AN APPEAL to raise £2.5 will be international.

For more than 900 years the castle, along with the cathemade the disclosures to Ms dral, has dominated the city McLean after placing a chair skylice but the ravages of against the interview room time, and the damaging effects door. The corroborative state- of wiod, rain, frost and atments by the three W children mospheric pollutioo have eaten away at the fabric of the building. Since 1837, the cas-Mrs Millar also told the tle has been a college of enquiry that the RSSPCC, the Durham University and is in In many areas the surface

layer of the mellow sandstood chunks of stoce fell from the gatebouse parapet, forcing £300,000 emergency repairs Large holes riddle the stooe work and oo the exposed north terrace, the area most in need of urgent attention, some the W.children. O. was said to sections have completely have made "wild, passionate crumbled away and the roofs love" to Mr McKenzie. of lead, copper and slate,

Lawyer's daughter

freed from prison

and out. Damp and natural visiting it each year. temperature changes arc further erosion.

frequently spring new leaks. Tunstal gallery, one of the exist and it is estimated that it

castle's oldest part, those ef- repair programme. A recent to be abandoned as being too dents at Durham and 80 from bling stunework fects have caused shaling of survey has identified at least dangerous for daily use and its. University College live in the commemorative mountings.

although patched in places, the stone Surface in the ten areas where serious defects unique character will decline, eastle, where its 500-year-old With the neighbouring cath-kitchens serve up to 1,060 The corrosive effects of the most popular parts of the will take £1.75 million over edral, the castle was designa-student meals a day. The elements are evident inside castle for the 40,000 people ten years to put them right, ted in 1987 as a World Herit- initial targets of the appeal will Money raised beyond that age site, but that brought no be local people, business and The university, custodian of figure will go into a fund to additional finance. The univ- industry, but it will later be bringing mineral salts to the the castle, has joined local pay for work well into the ersity authorities must pay for widened to become intersurface of the stone, causing businessmen to form an in- future. If the initiative fails to its maintenance from the national. One idea being dependent charitable trust to raise the money, large parts of grants committee funding considered is the selling of In the Norman chapel, the raise money to pay for a major the eastle will eventually have. There are about 6,000 stu-chunks of the castle's crum-



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EMMA Gittings, the solicitor's daughter who was lated" by older criminals. tempted and bullied into crime by a "charmer", was Raymond, aged 46, a man freed from jail yesterday by with a criminal record, with freed from jail yesterday by the Court of Appeal. Gittings, aged 25, of central Loodon, had spent just over £428,000 from the account of three weeks in prison since an American student. Gittings

receiving a nine-month sentence for her part in a £428,000 bank conspiracy. She was attempted to steal money jailed at Southwark crown from her account in Britain conspiracy to steal, forgery and using a false passport.

Yesterday, the Court of Appeal suspended the sentence for two years and put Gittings under a supervision well and Mr Justice Hodgson said that, although the sen-father, a criminal lawyer. tence could not be criticised and in some circumstances might be considered lenient

One of those was Stepben

wbom Gittings was said at her trial to have plotted to steal posed as Susan Krimholtz. daughter of a millionaire, and court on September 13 for and transfer it to an account set up in Switzerland under Miss Krimholtz's name.

Gittiogs, described as "emotionally immature", was said to have had a romantic relationship with Stephen order. Mr Justice Buckley, sit-ting with Lord Justice Glide-for his charm. She had met

Yesterday, Mr Justice Buckley said that Raymond had used threats towards Gittings, for such an offence, the court and had knocked her unconswas satisfied that she had been cious, damaging ber hearing.

WHERE'S YOUNG'S LEMON SOLE GOUJONS THE FISH? BERNARD MATTHEWS GOLDEN FISHIES Fish, breadcrumbs to ICELAND CHUNKY COD BITES FINDUS CROSTINOS

# Finger pointed at fish meals

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA

SOME frozeo fish dishes cootain more coating than fish, according to a report published today.

Five of the eight fish burgers, ouggets and bites tested by the consumer magazine Which? Way to Health were more than half coating, and one product -Birds Eye Seasiders - contained only 39 per ceot fish. None was labelled with its fish content. The report advises health-cooscious coosumers to buy products with more fish and less

batter, and calls for improved labelling. David Dickinson, the

magazine's editor, said yesterday: "At the moment, you just can't tell what you are getting when you buy fish fingers, for instance." Past surveys have shown that the amount of fish in different brands of fish fingers ranges from 35 per cent to 75 per cent. Only fish cakes have a legal minimum fish content (35 per cent).

The frozen food manufacturer Findus, bowever, yes-

terday defended the ratio of seafood to batter in Findus Crostinos, which were found to contain only 42 per cent fish. "It is a total product. If someooe wanted just fish, they would buy just fish," the firm said.

Michael Defrates, of the UK Association of Frozen Food Producers, said that bite-sized products needed more coating. "If the average housewife was to try to make them, she'd find she had an even smaller proportion of

# Police search for 'missing' gold bars

POLICE with metal detectors yesterday began a search for jailed, the administrators of Stempel was sentenced to four "missing" gold bullion worth £12 million at the former mansion of Baroness Susan de return of the 18in gold bars Stempel, who is serving a seven-year prison sentence for seven-year prison sentence for her aunt's property. They stealing from her wealthy have also listed paintings, aunt, the late Lady Illingworth.

West Mercia police moved into the grounds of the deserted Jacobean mansion, Heath House, at Clungunford. near Ludlow, Shropshire, searching for 30 gold bars that allegedly disappeared when conceded that only one person Lady Illingworth was still alive had testified that he systematically stripped of her had seen them - piled in a riches by the baroness.

The hunt came almost 18 months after the baroness. aged 57, was jailed at Birmingham crown court for plotting to steal £500,000 from Lady Illingworth, her "Aunt Puss", who died penniless in

an old people's home in 1986. The baroness bought Heath House when she married her first husband, Simon Dale, an architect who was found battered to death in the kitchen there in 1987. She was tried for his murder and acquitted two years ago.

Lady Illingworth's estate have begun a civil action for the that they say are missing from coins, jewellery, cash and silverplate that they allege were never recovered by

The baroness has denied the gold bars exist and yesterday West Mercia police pyramid in a cellar at Lady Illingworth's London home nearly 25 years ago.

Last year solicitors for Lady Illingworth's estate were reported sighting of the gold granted a High Court injunction freezing the baroness's the firm million, pending a civil hear-ing to recover the "missing"

Baron Michael de Stempel her second husband, and three of her children from her previous marriage to Mr Dale, Marcus, Sophia and Simon

Since the baroness was Wilherforce. Baron de years in prison for his part in

> Sophia Wilberforce, aged 27, received 30 months and Marcus Wilberforce, aged 28, 18 months. Simon Wilberforce was not involved. This year the baroness filed a petition for bankruptcy and Heath House, worth an esti-mated £400,000, is in the hands of bankruptcy trustees.

> Detectives expect to spend a week searching the mansion. Yesterday enrtains were drawn and shutters closed as officers searched the grounds. Detective Inspector Mike Cowley, who investigated the theft plot, said that the only

was by Aubrey Appleton, of the firm Giltspur Bullens, moved Lady Illingworth's possessions when she sold her London bome in 1967. Mr Appleton Also joined in the action are said he went to the cellars and saw a sight he would never forget - a pyramid of bullion shining in the gloom.

Photograph, page 22

### Judge dons wellies to see tree damage

By Michael Hornsby agriculture correspondent

THE High Court moved to the Kent countryside yes-lerday to hear the remarkable case of a millionaire farmer who faces his third jail term in eight years for allegedly damaging protected

Hugh Batchelor, aged 63,

vhose family owns some 4,500 acres between Detling and Broad Street below the North Downs, is at the ceotre of a dispute with local authorities that goes back to 1977 when he undertook not to cut down trees subject to preservation orders. The latest case concerns allegations that he wilfully damaged protected trees hy allowing stubble burning to get out of control and by ploughing so close that their roots were severed or fatally injured.

Deputy Judge Carter ex-changed his robes for greeo wellingtons and windcheater and, accompanied by a bar-rister, court officials and local authority representat-



Where the answer lies: Gregory Stone, of Maidstone council, and Deputy Judge Carter (in white windcheater), followed by Hugh Batchelor (right) and his son Richard, tramp over Kentish fields yesterday

ives, trudged across Mr Batchelor's Howe Court estate at Hollingbourne, near Maidstone, to view the

The judge was shown oak trees with blackened and scorched trunks in the mid-

die of a ploughed field. Mark Praed, tree officer for Maidstone borough council, said the discoloured foliage and thinning crowns of the trees showed they were under "severe pressure". Mr Bat-

chelor said the trees were

they were burnt. He had only feiled trees that were dead or

At one point he kicked a sod of earth and said: "Gentlemen, this is wonderful soil. These trees should

first place." Mr Batchelor has carved huge arable fields out of the wooded grassland of the North Downs, in places ploughing up a 1 in 5

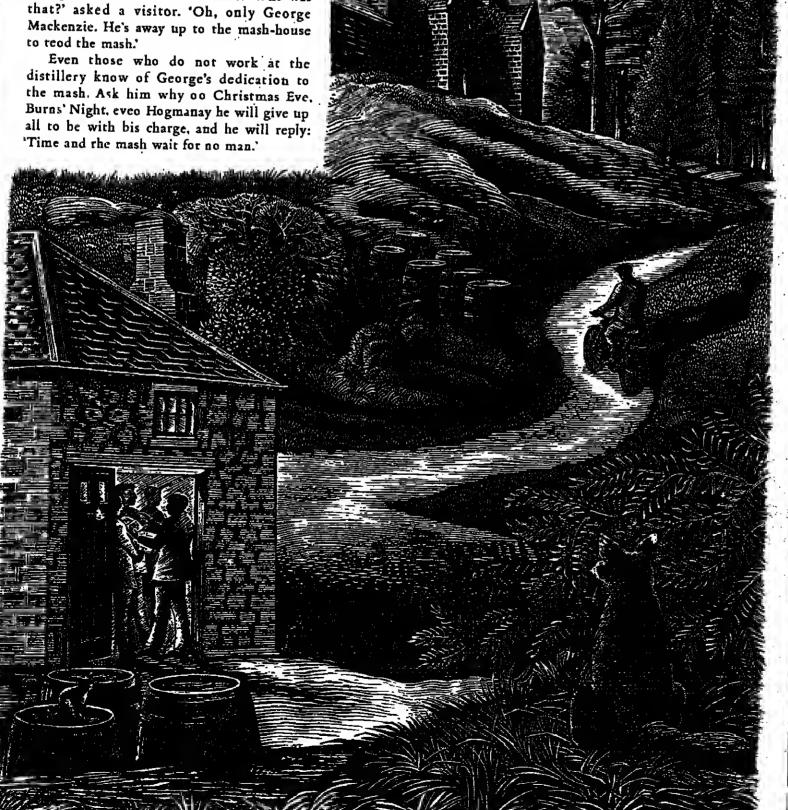
SINGLE HIGHLAND MALT SCOTCH WHISKY.

# CENORANCE

GEORGE MACKENZIE. Mashman.

TT WAS CHRISTMAS EVE and the annual L Glenmorangie party was in full swing. Somewhere a door opened. A sudden wafr of icy Firthside air provoked a flurry of goosepimples. And a briskly pedalling figure disappeared into the mist outside. 'Who was that?' asked a visitor. 'Oh, only George Mackenzie. He's away up to the mash-house to teod the mash.'

Po



HANDCRAFTED by the SIXTEEN MEN of Tain.

### Auctioneer brushes with Hitler

By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND ART MARKET CORRESPONDENT

TWO early works by a certaio A. Hiller are causing a stir in Yorkshire, where they come under the hammer next Wednesday. It is oot certaio whether the pictures - pastel drawings of flowers dated 1901 and 1902 - will bring Andrew Hartley, the auctiooeer, kudos or disgrace.

£200 to £300, hut collectors of Nazi memorabilia could pay

One of Mr Hartley's problems is that, owing to unpleasant developments in the artist's career, few experts admit to any knowledge of his work, so there are oo sure ways of checking which are genuice. Another is that, by genuoe. Another is that, by money to charity. Sir William, selling the works, Mr Hartley of Mitford, Northumberland,

tioneers. Sotheby's and Christie's do not sell Nazi memorabilia on grounds of taste, although there is a story of a German Jew buying a Hiller many years ago. Having paid well over the odds, he took it

outside and burned it.
Hitler had a brief spell as an shortly before the first world professor, in 1987.

### Maguire is sent to Germany

Donna Maguire was extradited from The Netherlands to Germany yesterday to be tried for alleged involvement in IRA attacks there, the Dutch justice ministry said.

Miss Maguire, aged 25, was taken by helicopter to Karls-ruhe to appear before an examioing magistrate, the mioistry said. She is wanted in

The official estimates are

up to ten times that. stands alone among auc-

artist while be lived in Vienna war. Occasionally the hland products of this unsuccessful career appear on the market, such as an amateurish selfportrait in oils, "discovered" by Werner Maser, a German

### Germany on charges con-nected with the murder of Corporal Steven Smith, in Hanover, and the bombing of a barracks in Osnabrück. Fortune donated Sir William Leech, who made

a £60 million fortune in the building industry, left only £496,928 oet io his will, having giveo most of his died in December, aged 90.

Car plant closes Ford has closed its main

Halewood plant oo Mersey-side until Monday to cut its stock of cars. Demand for new cars remains poor in spite of large price cuts. The elosure will mean the loss of more than 5,000 Escort and Orions.

Plea to students Animal rights campaigners are trying to persuade new students to stop the use of animals in laboratory experiments at universities and polytechnics.

### Colour problem needs clearing up

founder of the beans 10 pickled onions company, launched his first food, horseradish, he tried a clever little marketing ploy. Rival firms had been adding "fillers" of turnips to their products. By putting the food in a clear bottle the wily Mr Heinz proved to a worried public that his was

pure horseradish; the rest is history.
What Heinz, along with the rest of the bottling and food companies, could not have foreseen was the impact of that move on Britain's recycling industry. A green and brown bottle mountain is looming as consumers, encouraged to meet government and European Commission recycling targets, are poised to rally round the bottle banks.

According to John Bar-tun, head of the materials recovery division at Warren Spring Laboratory, Stevenage, Hertfordshire, the country produces about 70 per cent clear glass and about 30 per cent brown-green glass. He said: "When you look at the bottle banks the level is about 40 per cent clear and 60 per cent browngreen . . . this is because we import wine and beers in green and brown bottles and export spirits in clear glass

Ketchup bottles, of which 50 million of the Heinz variety are made in Britain a year, worsen the trade im-balance because the public is less eager to carry sticky bottles to bottle banks.

The difficulty facing the recycling industry is how to resolve the disparity, given

Nick Nuttall, continuing his survey of recycling, takes a look at glass bottles and jars

that only sparse amounts of green and brown glass can be used to make clear glass. About 538,000 tonnes of glass is being recycled annually, but the government's target is about 910,000 tonnes by the end of the decade. According to Mr Barton, half the greeo glass produced here is from recycled sources, whereas the figure for clear and brown glass is about a tenth. "If we dnuble the rate of recycling to between 500,000 and 700,000 tonnes without attracting more clear glass we are going to hit prob-lems," he said.

How to handle the threatened greeo and brown glass bottle mountain is excercising the minds of waste recovery experts. In spite of many experiments, the experts agree that the most successful way to recycle is to process waste back into its original use.

Mr Barton believes that it

might be time for Britain's bottlers, food makers and retailers to ask if some products oced to be pack-aged in traditional colours of glass. He said that the industry had also to decide whether packaging glass needed to be as clear as it was. "It should not matter that much because jars, for example, often have labels wrapped all the way round.

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Mass March 1997

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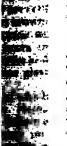
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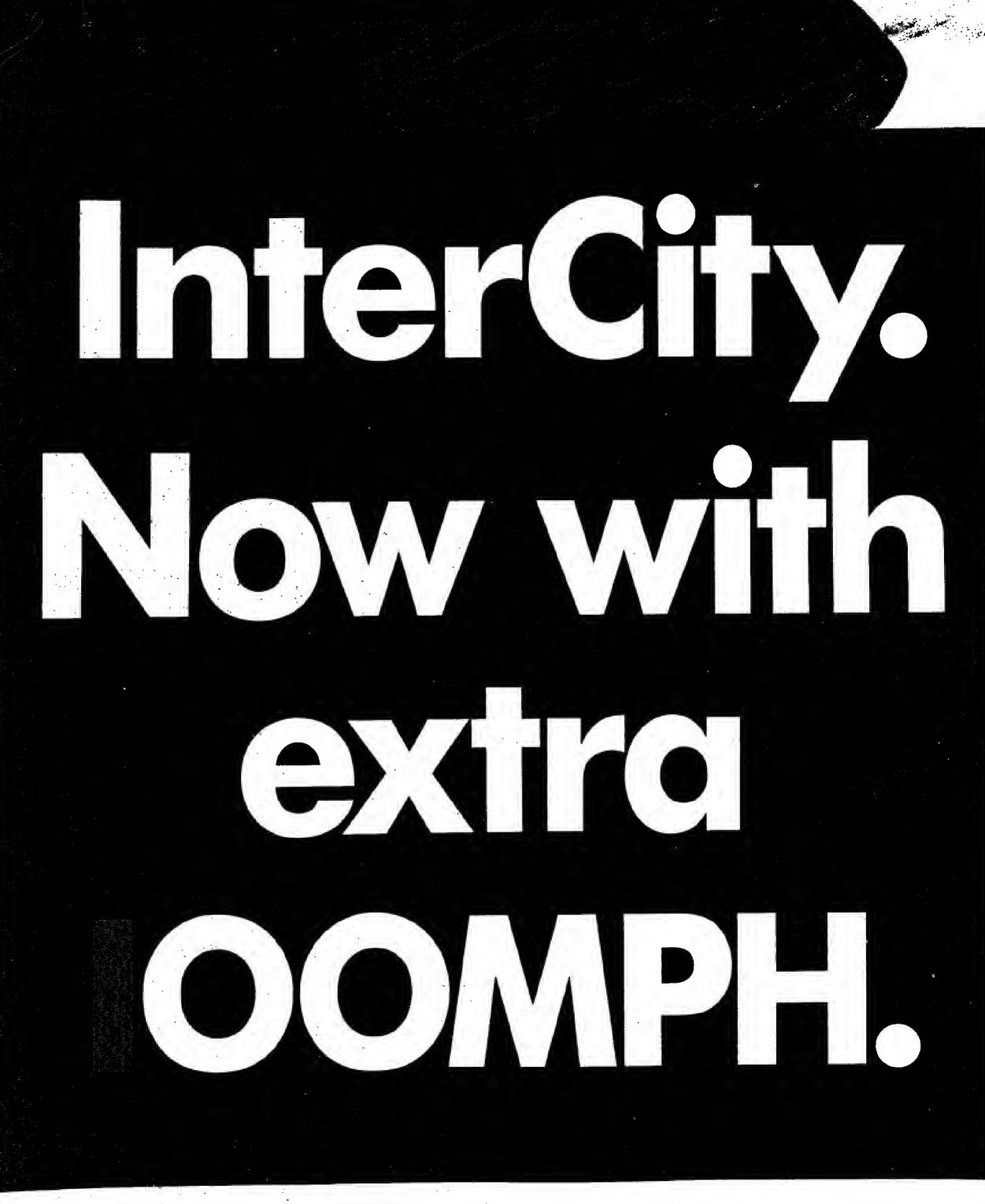












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# Tories go out to convert public from scepticism on health



Baroness Denton: team fails to reverse opinions

ATTEMPTS by Duncan Nichol, chief executive of the National Health Service, to dispel fears that the Tories are about to privatise health care yesterday underlined the government's frustration at failing to get a coherent message across to the electorate.

Despite drafting in Peter Gum-mer, chairman of Shandwick, the public relations company, to help to advise health ministers, over 62 per cent of people questioned in a Mori poll still believe the Tories are about to privatise the NHS. Government advisers are now caught in the conundrum of wanting to counter Labour propaganda without sounding too defensive, while keeping the health service out of the press. The

Jill Sherman examines the reasons for the Tories' failure to convince people that the NHS is safe in government hands

public perception that the service is not safe in Conservative hands stems from the hirth of the NHS in 1948. The scheme was put up hy Labour and opposed by the Tories. a fact which will always undermine any Tory elaim to support

Although the Conservatives have presided over a National Health Service longer than Labour, the party can never elaim the NHS as its own and is unlikely to win an election on it. As one adviser put it: "We got off on the

wrong foot." When Mrs Thatcher decided to set up an NHS review in 1988, the public became more sceptical. Although the governmeni opted a year later to alter the structure of the service rather than change its basic financing, that was never relayed back to the public.

Kenneth Clarke, as health secretary, annunced the health service reforms as the most radical change in the history of the service. Hospitals would be set up as independently run trusts in an internal market where health

authorities would trade with each other like any commercial business. Words such as "customers". "contracts" and "competition" peppered Mr Clarke's speeches and it was hardly surprising that the public thought the NHS was being privatised.
William Waldegrave, the health secretary, is a firm believer in the

reforms and wants to see as many hospitals become self-governing as possible. However, since taking the health post last November he has tried hard to try to decommercialise the language. Customers" bave become "patients" again, "contracts" have become "service agreements". The market remains but in a

regulated form. The other obstacle

is that the public believes people in white coats rather than men in grey suits. The perception is that doctors tell the truth about the health service reforms and ministers ignore medical advice.

Mr Waldegrave has tried to

huild bridges with doctors over the past ten months to narrow the rift created by the combative Mr Clarke. However, many doctors are opposed to the reforms because they threaten their autonomy and their clinical freedom. Many fear that patient care will suffer if health care is seen as a marketable commodity.

Mr Waldegrave has drafted in several advisers to help him to convince the public that the reforms will improve patient care and shorten waiting lists. Lucille Campey, who previously headed the party's NHS research centre, spends her time exposing apparently harmless pressure groups opposing the reforms as militant

hot beds. Peter Gummer and Barones Denton, another public relations expert, were appointed to the NHS policy board to advise the health secretary on communications. The team has so far failed to turn

around public opinion, partly because of its leader's image. Mr Waldegrave is passionately concerned with reshaping the nation's health. However, he perhaps epitomises the sort of person wbo most people think use private

### Conservative conference

# Major has tough task to offer fresh momentum

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

launches its annual conference in Blackpool today under unexpected pressure, after Labour's success in Brighton, to match their opponents' show of cobesion.

Ministers admit that they bave to offer something more forward-looking than the predictable round of unionbashing and Kinnock-baiting that characterised the period of phoney war until the November election option was ruled out.

John Major, it is accepted. has to lift the morale of the our's policies more popular on troops after having to reveal that be could not risk a November election, and seeing Labour regain the lead in opinioo polls.

The later election option offers the chance of a cheering Budget, some evidence to back up ministerial claims that the economy has turned the corner and more money in the pockets of those whose mortgage rates are fixed an- too long assuring Tory worknually in January. But it also ers that being level-pegging or carries the risk that the council a few points behind at this tax legislation this autumn stage of a recession is no bad will remind everyone of the achievement. hated poll tax. The Tories are

THE Conservative party also likely to lose the byelections at Kincardine and Deeside and at Langbaurgh. The Maastricht summit may result in a Tory split on Europe and running close to the wire always carries the risk of an unexpected crisis.

Labour's increasing confidence and professional conference management in Brighton have ensured that the government must offer something more this week than "steady as she goes" com-PA/ICM poll showing Labsix of the nine top issues has alarmed the Tory faithful and ministers are once more on the defensive over the NHS.

The "newness" factor that belped John Major earlier is a wasting asset. The Tory strategy was to have been to switch public attention back on to inflation and management of the economy. But there are effective Tory battle plan. fears that ministers have spent

Tory monetarists are warn-

ing people of the money supply falling at a catastrophic rate. And, although good infla-tion figures on Friday will belp Mr Major to sound optimistic about the economy, inflation is running well behind unemployment and the NHS as an issue of public concern.

Some Tories are aware of the danger that the government now appears to be hanging around simply waiting for better economic times to come. There is also no evipetent government. The dence from the polls that new PA/ICM poll showing Lab- promises to privatise British Rail and British Coal evoke any public enthusiasm

Mr Major has a real task on his hands. He has ruled out any idea of freshening things up with a cabinet resbuffle. His Chancellor is being advised not to risk another interest rate cut in present circumstances. There is, in addition, little evidence of an

The prime minister will get his ovatioo anyway. But he has to make a choice between carrying on the way things were under Margaret Thatcher or charting an altogether new route for the Nineties.



Guarded arrival: an armoured bus, escorted by police motorcyclists and with headlights shining, lurches round a corner as it takes Tory delegates from Blackpool station to the Winter Gardens conference centre yesterday

### Lord King names price of support

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

yesterday effectively laid airline lose much of its prividown the terms of his leged position at Heathrow at recewed financial support for a time when business has been the Conservative party with a hit by the recession and the 40-page "manifesto" distrib- Gulf war. uted at the Tory conference.

favours. "What we do require are allocated at congested is the ability to compete with airports. the rest of the world without The manifesto adds: one arm tied behind our "Britain is the only country in back." Many in power took a the world to discriminate parocbial view of the nation's positively in favour of smaller airline industry, he said.

By OUR POLITICAL EDITOR

LORD King of Wartnaby, the the government over de-British Airways chairman, cisions which have seen the

The booklet urges the Lord King, who earlier this creation of a genuinely open year cancelled a £40,000 market in air transport, better contribution from the airline road and rail links to airports, to party funds, said that BA better air traffic control and was not asking for special improvements in the way slots

airlines at the expense of its The campaign follows a largest - weakening the strong

### SDP money-raiser backs government

GEORGE Apter, a leading this government under John member of the SDP and one of Major. the party's main fund-raisers. has joined the Conservative Conservatives haven't got toparty and urged all members gether is sad, as in Mr Major

businessman, funded national oewspaper advertising that belped to make the SDP a credible national force.

Mr Apter said: "David

"The fact that he and the Mr Apter, one of the SDP's crat. SDP supporters should four trustees and a member rally round the government since its formation in 1981, now as there really are only has raised tens of thousands of two serious parties in Britain, pounds for David Owen's Conservative and Labour. party, but oow says that his The Conservatives are obvifund-raising talents will be put ously the party to support to to work for the Conservatives, the benefit of Britain and all Ten years ago, Mr Apter, a who live in it. John Major is the bumane face of new Conscrvatism.

Mr Apter, who runs a company supplying props to the television and advertising ind-Owen said to me, There is not ustrics, said that the recession much difference between the was nearly over. He had noted Social Democrat policies of a rise in orders from makers of

### Lamont wins a duty-free reprieve

From George Brock **EUROPEAN EDITOR** IN LUXEMBOURG

BRITAIN'S duty-free shops will not be closed when EC taxes are aligned for the 1992 single European market, but nobody can agree on how long the reprieve will last.

Embarking on what promises to be a long-running dispute over tax systems after 1992, EC finance ministers yesterday quickly ran into sharp disagreements over duty-free shopping. Denmark wants it abolished throughout the EC in just over a year. Britain agrees that if border controls fade and national taxes move towards each other, duty-free shopping should end. However, Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, asked for a 10 to 15-year extension for Britain's lu-

crative duty-free chains. One EC official said that the British duty-free industry wanted to delay the creation of a single market only "because it had been so dyslexic about reading the writing on the

Mr Lamont told his col-leagues that, besides the loss of income and employment in shops at ports and airports, the Scotch whisky industry would be hit hard by abolition. He won some support from Greece, Portugal, Spain and Ireland, whose economies depend heavily on tourism.

The Danish government says it will reimpose full border controls if duty-free shops continue after 1992 which threatens the whole 1992 integration scheme. Yes-terday ministers could decide only that the shops would not be closed at the end of next year and they will have to meet again to decide on the length of the reprieve.

Mme Christiane Scrivener, the European commissioner in charge of taxation, said that Britain's position was unreasonable. "You cannot have a true single market with dutyfree," she said. "Britain must be serious about this."

### l'ories can take some comfort from polls

By IVOR CREWE

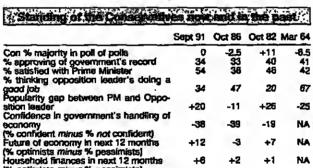
CONSERVATIVES know that they have a tough fight on their bands. In 1983 and 1987 Margaret

Thatcher rode to victory on a credit-boom and popular reforms, aided by a Labour Oppositioo saddled with uosellable policies, factional division and poor leadership. The situation next year will be very different: a patchy recovery (at best), no popular legislative reforms to boast about, and a moderate, professional and forcefully led Labour Opposition.

Yet a comparison of the present polls with those eight months before the 1983 and 1987 elections (see table) suggests that the Conservatives are not doing particularly badly and have a good prospect of recovering sufficiently to win the next election, albeit with a smaller majority. Take the vote intention

figures. In September's poll of polls, the two hig parties were neck and neck. But postwar Conservative governments have trailed behind Labour eight months before the election in every case except October 1982 (when the Falklands victory put them ahead of Labour).

Every full-length postwar Conservative government has last election the figures were recovered ground in the final virtually identical: 25 per cent recovered ground in the final eight months. The smallest "recovery swing" has been 2 over, widespread criticism of per cent, which would be enough to re-elect the present mance does not translate into government with a paper-thin confidence in Labour. majority. The average recov-



ery swing has been 4 per cent, which would produce an ample majority of about 70. Conservatives can take

(% optimists minus % pessimists)

similar comfort from other poll indicators, such as the government's "satisfaction rating". In last month's Gallup 9000, it stood at only 34 per cent. But these ratings are usually poor eight months before the last election it was just as low (33 per cent) while the proportion of dissatisfied was higher (56 per cent compared with 52 per cent). The public likes to grumble.

In the key area of economic management, the picture is similar. Last month a mere 26 per cent thought the government was "handling the economic situation properly"; 64 per cent did not. But at the corresponding stage before the did: 64 per cent did not. Morethe government's perfor-

The public's greater con-

fidence in the economic competence of the Conservatives under John Major, bowever, has grown steadily over the summer. Last month the gap was 47 per cent to 29 per cent. Exact comparisons with the run-up to the 1983 and 1987 elections are not available, but a similarly worded question before the closely fought 1964 election found a narrower gap of 44 to 32 per cent.

The best item of poll news

for the Conservatives, however, is the public's assessment of the party leaders. On the two postwar occasions when Labour has overturned a Conscrvative government (1964 and February 1974), the Labour leader was more popular than the prime minister during the preceding eight months, marginally in the case of Wilson over Heath, massively in the case of Wilson over Douglas-Home. Despite the Labour conference boost to his popularity, Neil Kinnock still trails behind Mr Major

Ivor Crewe is professor of gov-

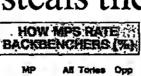
### series of disagreemeots with to strengthen the weak." the SDP and the policies of television commercials. Labour steals the thunder in backbench poll

THE big name casualties from cabinet reshuffles of the Thatcher years have faded fast on the back benches. according to a Mori poll of

When a sample of 126 MPs was asked to name the most impressive backbenchers, irrespective of party, three Labour leftwingers emerged top of the list. Not a single Tory, Blackpool conference attenders this week will note, made the top four.

their fellow MPs.

Wit clearly pays. So Tony Banks, the Newham MP who once greeted the announcement that Tory industrial plans were to be boosted by a series of ministerial breakfasts around the country with the sally that the menu would no doubt be "thin gruel, hard cheese and poached bullshit", is top of the list named by 20 per cent of MPs from all parties. In



Tony Banks 20 20 Dennis Skinner 13 8 Tony Benn 12 5 Tam Dalyell 11 7 John Biffen 10 11 Mrs Thatcher 10 17

second place on 13 per cent was the ever-present "Beast of Bolsover" or Dennis Skinner, whose sedentary observations on the style, policies and antecedents of those opposite provide Westminster's nearest equivalent to the ball-by-ball com-

mentary from Lords. In third place on 12 per cent was the former Labour cahinet minister Tony Benn. A great debater not always famous for a flashing wit, he greeted the "Labour listens" campaign with the thought that, while Labour might win an election with a red flag or a pink one, it was the first



Banks: top of list in allparty vote

time a party had set out to win with an ear trumpet. And in Brighton he commented last week that President Bush's new defence statement would "never have got past the current Labour national executive". In fourth place, with 11 per cent, was Tam "Belgrano" Dalyell, obsessive questioner

of prime ministers.
The only Tory in the first



Biffen: sole Tory name among the first four

five (on 10 per cent) was John Biffen, one of the few Thatcher cabinet discards to defy the laws of political gravity by continuing to find space in the newspapers with his speeches after his departure from the front bench.

Despite that coruscating "I'm enjoying this" speech on the day of her resignation, Margaret Thatcher, an infrequent attender, made the list

by the now party-less David Owen, her predecessor Edward Heath, the reprieved reselection victim Frank Field, and Norman Tebbit, once dubbed by Michael Foot the "semi bouse-trained polecat". Despite their electrifying esignation speeches, neither

Nigel Lawson, the one-time Chancellor, nor Sir Geoffrey Howe, the one-time foreign secretary, made the top ten. Mr Banks's achievement, in the poll conducted from May to July by Mori as part of a survey of attitudes to busi-ness and industry, is that he topped the voting among Opposition and Tory MPs. Mrs Thatcher, in a re-minder of the more confrontational style of politics she epitomised, came a clear second among Tory MPs, with 17 per cent sup-

port, but gained not a single

vote from the Opposition

John Mellencamp

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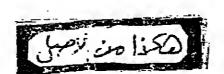


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# Envoys call for Haiti peace force

A TEAM of diplomats set off Prince after obtaining the again for Haiti yesterday with support of the 34-member a new international proposal regional organisation. Their to set up a 500-member latest mission followed a stabilising force as they try to three-hour meeting with Fr persuade the leaders of last Aristide on Sunday in which week's coup to allow Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the over- international community rethrown president, to return to

A source close to the delegation from the Organisation of American States said the promultinational force would contain police, human rights observers, administrative officials and a small military contingent. The force would "try to stabilise things" in Haiti before Father Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, would return to Haiti, he said. The nine-member OAS delegation flew to Port-au-

# Turkish diplomat is shot

killed the Turkish press attaché in Athens yesterday in an attack likely to raise tension between Greece and Turkey. Cetin Gorgu, aged 28, was shot five times at close range shortly after getting into his car in a suburb to drive to the embassy (Chris Eliou writes).

The attack came one day before the funeral of the ecumenical patriarch Dimitrios of Constantinople, who was based in Istanbul, and the election of a new leader of 300 million Orthodox Christians.

Police said the killing bore the halimarks of the November 17 group, which wounded the Turkish charge d'affaires in Athens in July. Constantine Mitsotakis, the Greek prime minister, who is due to attend the patriarch's funeral today. said the murderers aimed "to create problems in Greek-Turkish relations and undermine Greek interests".

### **Oueen attacked**

Nairobi - Kenyan dissidents pressing President Moi for political reforms expressed anger at a brief stop-over by the Queen, saying it gave Mr Moi to leave Kenya today for Namibia and then Zimbabwe, where she will attend the Commonwealth summit

### Gas kills 28

Peking — At least 28 people died after gas from a leaking lorry drifted over villages near Shangrao in Jiangxi province, southeast China, last month. More than 300 people were affected, the newspaper China Society said. The agricultural chemical leaked after a safety valve on the tanker was damaged by trees. (Reuter)

### Sale takes off

Santa Monica, California - A Ford Tri-Motor "Tin Goose" that Charles Lindbergh flew

they made clear that the quired him to correct abuses of power, including some human rights abuses. The OAS team spent the weekend in Washington after failing to persuade the threeman military junta to restore Fr Aristide to power. At the weekend officials acknowledged that Fr Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest, endorsed or encouraged the use

of vigilantes who backed his seven-month-old rule. The OAS, which groups the United States and Canada with 32 countries in Latin America and the Caribbean, has threatened in impose economic and trade sanctions on Haiti if Fr Aristide is not reinstated. Sources in Washington said the OAS delegation would reject a request by General Raoul Cedras, the

head of the junta, for elections within three months as a said that interviews conducted last week in Haiti by the OAS delegates with husiness leaders, human rights groups and parliamentarians had tempered their earlier views that Fr Aristide was immune to criticism that he had abused his constitutional privileges.

The team aired its concern at the meeting with Fr Aristide. Afterwards, he is-



Aristide: has denounced political violence ...

sued a brief statement denouncing violence in Haiti for political purposes, including vigilantes. He also welcomed a possible multinational presappeared designed to make further negotiations with the military easier and to reassure OAS members that he would

rejected killing people by burning tyres around their necks. Members of the military had accused him of sanctioning the practice by his own militia while condemning other violence. The New York Times reported that US officials began to disclose at the weekend a notebook listing human rights abuses that allegedly have taken place under Fr Aristide's pres-idency. The OAS shuttle diplomacy has been complicated by emerging evidence for American Airlines fetched that General Cedras and his a record price, thought to be two colleagues are acting as more than \$1 million spokesmen for a larger group (£574,000), and Cary Grant's of dissatisfied military comm-convair 240 flying limousine went for more than \$100,000 at an aircraft auction elected with a 67 per cent

### Golden state lures gilt-edged Americans

From James Bone in New York

CALIFORNIA's ascendancy aged 77, the German-born over New York received a immigrant who built a \$5.9 boost vesterday with the hillion fortune on holdings zine's annual list of the 400 richest Americans.

The aptly-named Golden State leapfrogged over New liam Henry Gates III, aged 35, York state into first place as of Seattle, who sprang from the preferred home of 75 of 16th place last year to chall-America's richest men to New York state's 71. In the first list mated value of \$4.8 billion. in 1982, New York state had Mr Gates made his fortune by 88 of the Forbes Four

Although New York City still has more multimillionaires than any other metropolitan area in the United States, with 66 to Los Angeles' 29, none of the top ten richest Americans kept their principal residence in the increasingly rancid Big Apple. The top New Yorker was the publishing magnate S.I. Newhouse, who owns The New Yorker

record 71 billionaires, up from dwindle from more than \$700 66 last year. To make the list million to \$350 million. al all, a person had this year to Forbes attributed the drop to have a minimum of \$275 the weak property market and million. In the top spot for the the need to support 53 third year was John Kluge, dependants.

ranging from cellular telephones and Orion Pictures to the Harlem Globetrotters. Second place went to Wil-

founding Microsoft Corp with his friend Paul Gardner Allen, aged 38, of Mercer Island, Washington, who was 16th on the list with a net worth of \$2.4 billion. Sam Moore Walton and his family held the No 3 through No 7 ranks with their collective \$22 billion of stock in the family's discount

chain, Wal-Mart Stores Co. Among the biggest losers was Ron Perelman, the 1980s corporate raider who fell from magazioe. He came in 12th third place with \$2.8 hillion with \$2.8 hillion (£1.6 hillion). last year to No 30 this year Despite like recession, with \$1.8 billion. The Kenforbes's latest list included a nedy clan saw its bank balance.



Special guest: Elizabeth Taylor's mother, Sara, is escorted to her limousine as she makes her way to her daughter's eighth wedding, to Larry Fortensky

### Daredevil reporter drops in on Taylor wedding fantasy

working for the National Enquirer emerged yesterday morning as a hero of Elizabeth Taylor's extravagant eighth wedding, since he was the only uninvited guest to get into what the American breakfast news networks heralded as the "wedding of the

Shortly before 6.30pm, when the sun was beginning to set on the scorched grass hills of Neverland Valley, Scott Harris plunged from a small aircraft with a strawberry-red parachute and landed, to the consternation of guests, in the middle of the ceremony with a video camera strapped to his forehead. This was transmitting live even as he was arrested and led away inwards Sania Barbara jail.

The exceptionally tight security measures employed to prevent the world's press and paparazzi from getting a glimpse at the fantasy ceremony inside Michael Jackson's 2,500-acre ranch included not only the secret service (for the Reaganst, the pop singer's nwn squad of

A DARING parachutist strong crack force of Israeli circling in helicopters like a Mossad guards hired by

Miss Taylor. The American tabloids lapped up the bait and ended up resorting to increasingly desperate and farcical measures to cover the wedding. Star magazine hired a sevenstorey zeppelin-style balloon so that it could block out the

view of the wedding from its

tabloid rivals, who were

frenzied swarm of giant hlack hornets. Sadly their plans went away when the craft exploded after flying only a few feet.

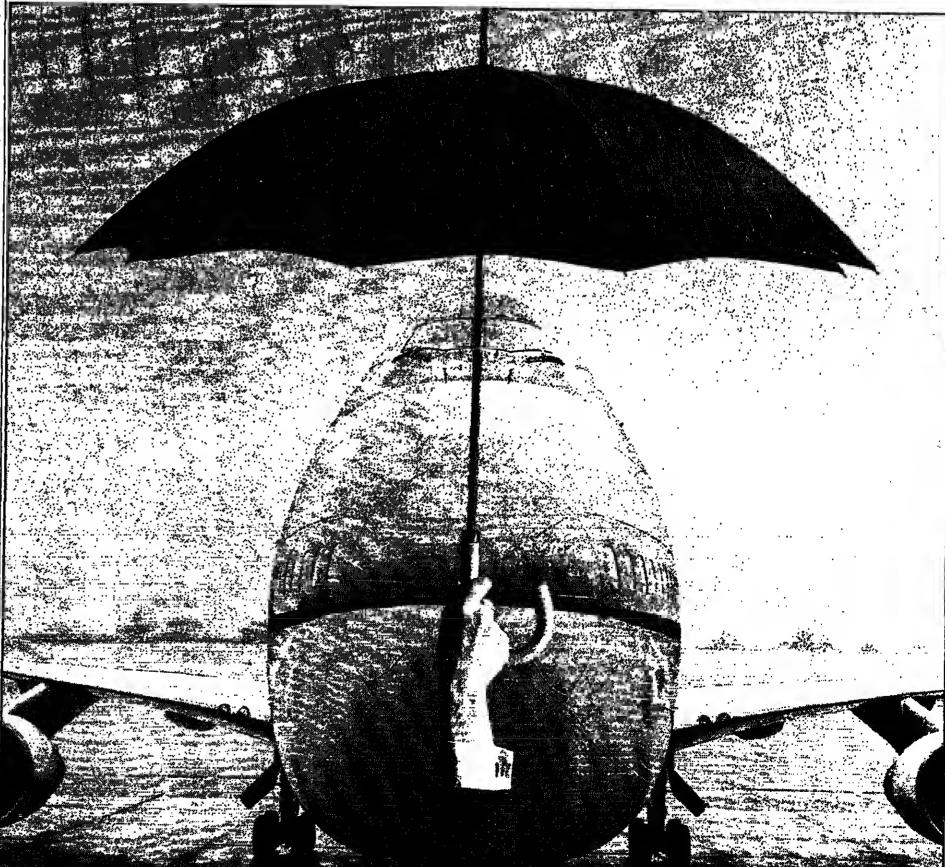
Another daredevil reporter flew into the Neverland Valley in a microlight. hul he carried out a crashlanding after a close encounter with a helicopter



Flying squad: a helicopter circles over the ranch in search of pictures as the parachntist descends

# condition for the president's return. But one foreign official Avoid turbulent JFK by flying through Boston. Avoid turbulent weather by flying with us. We're dedicated

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### Croats defy the army at their gates as EC searches for economic lever to end conflict

# Missiles strike into the heart of Zagreb

From Christopher Walker in Zagreb

compound. Franjo Tudjman,

preparing to leave the area for

Zegreb CROATIA VOLVOONA
CROATIA VOLVOONA
BOSNA- BEIGE

Other children tell similar

stories of tearful farewells, and

of seeing burning villages and

dead bodies as their coaches

made harrowing journeys

dodging mortar bombs. Adam

and Claudia, twins aged five,

were lucky enough to come

with their mother, but they

still bear the scars of the

conflict. Adam has nightmares

and keeps his hands in his

pockets because he heard on

television that Serbs cut off

mother says, after seeing her

father cleaning his gun. Both

There is no money for

psychologists to treat.trauma-

tised children in this camp of

1,200. Hungary is caring for more than 35,000 refugees and

its meagre resources are

stretched. One bundred and

twenty tons of food will arrive

the camp's deputy director.

since the Zagreb transmission

tower was destroyed.

sleep uneasily

government yesterday when gesture." an air force jet fired two missiles near the parliament deputy information minister, building and presidential

Damage was extensive, and several policemen appeared to the missiles struck barely 50 have been hurt in the explo- yards from the presidential sion. A pall of black smoke hung above the area near the presidential compound and parliament where Croatian MPs are expected to vote for the total war waged by the full independence this morning. After the day's tenth air raid alert, a Soviet MiG jet streaked low through the sky, hreaking the sound barrier before unloading the missiles, which crashed into the heart of Old Zagreh near the parliament and the cathedral.

They were aiming for the parliament huilding no question about it," one official said. "They have had their eye

for a new wave of refugees

fleeing from the fighting in

Croatia, children who have

already arrived play war

games and scream when

planes fly over this hastily

established refugee camp 15 miles from the Croatian

About 600 children, almost

all Croats, wander in rag-tag

groups at this grimy former

harracks, surrounded by

barbed wire and police guards.

It is a children's village with-

The refugee children sleep

inadequate heating

six to a room in bunks,

and thin blankets, and they

spend the day trying to tele-

phone home. Shivering in the

morning frost, they often wait in vain as the calls rarely get

ordeal in measured tones.

"The shells were falling for

days and there was no water or

electricity, so we lived in the

cellar for two weeks. My

parents put me on a coach for

Hungary, but they stayed be-

hind, I feel safe here but feel

safety by fearful parents.

Scars of battle stay

with young refugees

From Ernest Beck in nagyatad, southern hungary

AS HUNGARY braces itself sad and cry when I think of

out joy, laughter or toys. Most the fingers of Croats, Claudia

have come here alooe, sent to gave up playing with dolls, her

them.

YUGOSLAV federal army on it for weeks and to do it he added. A oear-hysterical commanders launched a di- now before the independence atmosphere gripped the Crorect assault on the Croatian declaration is a perfect atian capital. Explosions rocked the city, and shells slamming into targets on the Milovan Baletich, Croatia's outskirts were audible. Air raid sirens wailed, and almost reached by telephone in an all of Zagreb's one millioo underground bunker near the inhabitants raced for the air site of the attack, said one of raid shelters. Troops were moved to secure the city's

> The people of Zagreb are the president, he said, was bian onslaught, and are turnsafer ground. "This is part of ing to nationalist - even fascist - Croatian symbols of defiance. They also des-perately hope the West will intervene on their behalf. Dr Tudiman said in an address to the nation that the federal army was "at our gates" and intent on destroying the city. This would be "one more pearl in its necklace of devastation of Croatian towns" he said. He appealed to the United States to send the Sixth Fleet to the Adriatic. The hitterness between

Croats and Serbs has reached the point where no reconcili-ation is possible any longer. As all-out war approaches, the hatred with which each side views the other has become entrenched, as bave long-held stereotypes. Croats are Roman Catholic, their history dominated by the Habsburg empire, and perceive them-selves to be a Western nation. They are looking to the West for support in their last-ditch stand against the Orthodox Serbs, whom they regard with contempt as both idle and warlike. "The basic motto of Serbia is 'we cannot work, hut we know how to wage war'," Vlado Pandic, a member of President Tudiman's Croatian Democratic Union, said, He added that "bearded Serbian hordes" had already pillaged the oeighbouring republic of

Bosnia-Herzegovina Serbia was for centuries under the Ottoman yoke. Under Slobodan Milosevic, its communist president, Serbia is seen by Croats as hungry for land, including their land. The Serbs, for their part, remem-ber the wartime nazi-puppet Croatian state, under whose rule many pogroms were carried out between 1941 and Darija Kraljevic, aged 13, a this week from the Dutch Red 1945. To the rest of Europe,

sullen girl from a village oear Cross but they will not last Vinkovci in eastern Creatia, long with ocw refugees coming Balkan differences appear sits on a bench and recalls ber every day, says Tibor Munka, petty and arcane. But local blood that it can make the The worst problem, many difference between life and refugees say, is not knowing death as Serbs and Croats what is happening at home. square up for a decisive Croatian television programmes have gone off the air

Zagreb attacked, page 1 | speedy outcome. If there are to



Face of fear, a boy injured by mortar shrapnel listening to air raid sirens in Zagreb from his bunk bed in the bomh shelter under the children's hospital in the Croatian capital city yesterday, the international day of the child

### Oil embargo could worsen war

**EUROPEAN Community**led oil blockade, or broader economic sanctions, against Yugoslavia would hurt Serbia and the federal army, but the war in Croatia would barely faiter, and could spiral out of control. That was the judgment of Western economic analysts yesterday as the EC considered an embargo as a means of trying to stop, or at least curtail, the fighting.

The oil weapon has been a logical option for months. Since the Yugoslav army is using large quantities of petrol and diesel fuel, and since Serbia is entirely dependent on fuel imports, a useful point could be made by the West. The Germans, in particular, liked the idea since it seemed to punisb Serbia more than Croatia - which has its own oil - and therefore implicitly identified Belgrade as the aggressor. Croatia closed the pipelioe from the main oil terminal on the Adriatic coast

last month. Blocking oil supplies could history is so stained with prove dangerous. Although national fuel reserves are very low, the army is said to have about three months of its own oil reserve. The temptation therefore would be to step up the pace of the war to reach a

European Community efforts to halt the fighting in Croatia may have the opposite effect, Roger Boyes reports

be fuel shortages in a month, then Athens will be sucked the army might deploy massive air power now rather than The main problem, though, later. The targets would shift to the oilfields in eastern Croatia, to the main terminal. to the Croatian refineries and the pipeline. And the generals

cripple the Croatian economy. Politically, a European blockade would reinforce the xenophobia of the regime of Slobodan Milosevic, the Ser-Serbian ultra-nationalist opp-

is that sanctions send confused signals. Although an oil embargo would seem to be directed against the Serbcontrolled army, Yugoslavia's would be likely to persist with economy is still intertwined a blockade of Adriatic ports to and other republics would suffer as well.

The war has severed most of the business links between Serbs and Croats, Thousands of Serbian companies have bian president, and might been taken over in Croatia hring his government and the and vice versa. Almost 200 Croatian-run petrol stations in osition closer. There are other Serbia have been seized. There risks too. If the Greeks are are no air or rail links between required by the EC to turn off Zagreb and Belgrade, the high-

haphazard. Spare parts are not arriving in Montenegrin factories, and Bosnian concerns are laying off workers by the thousand. If Serbian factories grind to a standstill because of a lack of oil then so will the economies of other republics. Slovenia and Croatia, which

yesterday resumed moves towards implementing independence - suspended for three months at EC behest - now have virtual war economies. Croatia has banned exports and commodity trade outside its territory and privatisations have been halted. The Belgrade treasury is no longer supplying the Yugoslav dinar to the hreakaway republics and Slovenia is preparing to circulate its own banknotes. But an independent currency needs to be backed by a Western stabilisation fund and an economic blockade the oil taps to Yugoslavia, way is dangerous and tele- would put an end to that

Tito's son fears for future of republic

From JOHN HOLLAND

THE latest fighting in Croatia endangered the republic's existence, Alcksandar Broz, Marshal Ti10's son, said yesterday, in a telephone interview from Zagreb. He said that if his father were alive, he would not have let the Yugoslav federal army get out of

"I'm sure that if my father was still around he would not have lei this happen," said Mr Broz, an oil company executive with the Yugoslav firm INA. Mr Broz answered his secretary's telephone because an air raid alert had prevented her from making it to work. "I came in a little earlier than she did or t wouldn't be here either," he said. "I certainly don't like sitting in bomb shelters for two or three hours a day though, so I don't know how much longer I'll be coming in.'

He said that much of the company had closed because of the fighting. The oilfields in east Slavonia, where some of the worst fighting is going on, are shut down and napalm has reportedly been dropped by the federal air force. "We have one refinery open

in Rijeka [on the Adriatic] where we are working on existing orders, even if there is a blockade, But in Sisak we have shut down the reactor for security reasons," he said.

Surely, he was asked, his father would be turning in his grave at the break-up of the country he held together and the piecemeal demolition of his Croatian homeland?

"In about ten or 15 years from now people here will begin to see the stupidity of breaking apart. Yugoslavia is only a small piece of Europe and to break this small piece even further is not worth it. The individual republics will learn they cannot turn their backs on each other.

"My father would have dealt with this firmly, not let things get out of control, either with the Serbian faction or the army. And he would have dealt the same way with the Croatian nationalists.

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### **Kurds kill** captured **Iraqis**

From REUTER IN SULAYMANIYAH

IRAQI Kurdish guerrillas shot dead at least 60 unarmed Iraqi soldiers who had surrendered during a battle here, witnesses

The soldiers were shot yesterday at close range, while kneeling with their hands on their heads, the witoesses said. They appeared to have been captured after fighting on the outskirts of the city, which was coming under mortar fire and possibly shelling from Iraqi tanks on the outskirts.

Dozens of civilians in Sulaymaniyah were killed by shrapnel or hullets and at least 15 Kurdish guerrillas died in the fighting, the witnesses said. Sulaymaniyah hospital was treating dozens of casualties.

Fighting broke out between Kurdish rebels and Iraqi forces in the town of Kifri on Saturday and spread to the city of Arbat yesterday. Witnesses said the Iraqi attacks on Arhat and Sulaymaoiyah seemed to be totally unprovoked. Sulaymaniyah was relatively calm despite fierce fighting on the outskirts hut long queues were forming at petrol stations.

At least a dozen Iraqi soldiers, apart from those who were shot after surrendering have been killed in the fighting in Sulaymaniyah. The Kurdish peshmerga guerrillas were apparently caught off guard when the attack started. The city's hospital was still crowded with casualties from the weekend fighting in Kifri.

Traffic was jammed on the road from Sulaymaniyah to Sayed Sadiq refugee camp, about 30 miles to the east, the main route for relief supplies to hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees in Halabja, Sayed Sadiq and Penjwin.

### Video tape raises hope for hostages

WITH tantalising hints that more Western hostages in Lebanon may soon be freed, their kidnappers have again renewed interest at a time when negotiations appeared to be close to deadlock. Since Jack Mann was freed two weeks ago, the various groups and governments have been bickering over

who makes the next move. The videotape released on Sunday of the American journalist Terry Anderson provided little new information about other hostages, other than of Terry Waite and Thomas Sutherland,



card by Islamic Jihad

with whom he is held, and carried no sign that their kidnappers, the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, are willing to make concessions. While the group took the opportunity to publicise their main demand - freedom for Lebanese prisoners held hy - no mention was made of Israel's servicemen missing in Lebanoo. As such, the tape is clearly a ploy to increase Western

pressure on Israel. The kidnappers deeply cynical to use Mr Anderson, regarded as a "high-profile" hostage, to

convey their message when he could be the last Westerner to be freed as he is viewed, together with Terry Waite, the Anglican church envoy, as their trump card.

Mr Anderson's healthy

appearance and his tone made a dramatic change from the grim pictures that have been associated with his plight since March 1985. Friends said that while the interview was clearly vetted, the colloquial language was Mr Anderson's own and his smile was genuine. In earlier videotapes, Mr Anderson read from scripts prepared by his kidnappers, giving rhetorical denunciations of the United States and Israel. All this was absent from the

ape released on Sunday. The videotape served to contrast the conditions in which Mr Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of Associated Press, Mr Waite and Mr Sutherland, the Scottish-born American dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, are held to those Mr Mann suffered. "We are treated with respect," Mr Anderson said.

Yesterday Mr Anderson

was likely to have have heard Sulome, the six-yearold daughter he has never met, and her Lebanese-born mother, Madeleine Bassil. on the radio. "Terry, I'm amazed. You've given us great hope today about your health and the way you look and your expectations for the future," Ms Bassil said. "You've always been in our prayers and in our hearts . . . we're looking forward to picking up the future from where we left off." Mr Anderson was awaiting a divorce to marry Ms Bassil when he was kidnapped.

### Shamir dampens peace hope

IN JERUSALEM

ated peace talks.

Mr Shamir said Israel was entering a decisive period in its history, but he added that it would be a long and tortuous route to a comprehensive settlement of the Middle East proceed with great caution.
The speech, which tra-

From Richard Beeston

YTTZHAK Shamir, the Israeli prime minister, said yesterday that he was disappointed and pained by the present dispute with Washington over loan guarantees, but he still pledged that his government would attend the American-medi-

Speaking at the opening of the Knesset's autumn session, conflict. Israel would only

ditionally sets out the government's policy for the parliamentary year, dealt first with the need to absorb the flood of Jewish immigrants by building new homes and providing more jobs. But Mr Shamir dwelt mainly on the prospects for the proposed regional conference where, for the first time, Israel, its Arab neighbours, and Palestinian representatives will meet to solve one of the world's longest and most intractable conflicts.

Typically, Mr Shamir displayed little emotion during the address and offered no new concessions; he chose instead to reiterate his rightwing government's tough negotiating position. He repeated that Israel would not attend the talks, scheduled for later this month, if the Palestine Liberation Organisation was represented, and he vowed that Arab territories occupied in 1967 by Israeli forces - the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Golan Heights and east Jerusalem - would never be relinquished in spite of worldwide calls that they be traded for peace with the Arah states.

DIRECTORY WILL BE



# Hurd leads the way as Britain breaks out of EC isolation



Hurd: new strategy of seeking common ground

QUIETLY and almost unnoticed by the politicians and media, John Major and Douglas Hurd are ending Britain's embattled isolation in Europe.

In the confusion caused by the withdrawal of the Dutch draft of a political union treaty, Britain is forging a kaleidoscope of tactical alliances with its European Community partners to ensure that the two treaties will be signed in some form at Maastricht in December. But in the tough negotiations to come, the concessions for treaties nn economic and political union will not all be from Britain.

So far, the most visible result has been the Anglo-Italian proposals for a common European defence policy, co-ordinating the views of two countries once at opposite ends of the spectrum. The draft, a clear attempt to set the agenda before the Maastricht summit, has caused pique in France and Germany, whose joint statements before each summit have usually set the terms The government is forging tactical alliances with European partners and resolving areas of disagreement in the run-up to the crucial Maastricht summit, Michael Binyon writes

of the debate much to the annoyance of smaller EC members. France and Germany have requested a special summit to discuss the defence proposals, but have been rebuffed by the Dutch who, while not endorsing Britain's ideas, sees no reason to hand the initiative back to Paris and Bonn.

Mr Hurd's aim in formally tabling his ideas with Gianni De Michelis, the Italian foreign minister with whom be has struck up a warm relationship, is not to steal a leaf out of the federalists' book, or wrongfoot the French and the Germans. It is part of his strategy to seek common ground as and when possible. The British government is determined to sign a treaty in

December, believing delay will only make negotiations more difficult the Portuguese, whn take over the presidency in January, have little experience of, or stomach for, a prolonged wrangle; and Britain, which takes over after them, would be hard pressed to argue its own case while running the EC.

Britain, however, has to engage in more active diplomacy to get its views considered than its partners. This is partly because these views are still generally nut of step with the other 11, especially on such questions as the extension of EC competence, increasing majority voting or giving more power to the European parliament. But also Margaret Thatcher's confrontawrecker made almost any British views seem contaminated.

The search for tactical alliances only began to pay off when Mr Major signalled a change of tone towards Europe, This made rela-tions, especially with Germany, easier. On economic and monetary union Britain now feels comfortable that it has broad support from Bonn for most of its positions especially on the prerequisite of economic convergence.

Relations too have improved with France, and Britain has sought to exploit French insistence on keeping power in the hands of member governments, denying the commission extra powers and not boosting the Strasbourg par-liament's powers. Precisely because these relations have improved, smaller countries too are more willing to take British reserves seriously. Britain shares with Ireland and Denmark rejuctance to extend majority vnting; with Denmark, Portugal, Ireland and Luxembourg a wish not to give Strasbourg a big say in EC government; with most of the northern countries an insistence that European defence must still be linked to

Washington.

British nfficials admit that the next nine weeks will see extremely tough talks, and that Britain will often find herself alone or in a minority. They say the government knows it will have to make concessions, but with the inflamed political atmosphere in Westminister, especially over Europe, room for manoeuvre is timited. Mr Hurd has stepped up the pace of European contacts. He and junior Foreign Office ministers have travelled more in the past year to consult opposite numbers than at

any time previously.
"Mr Hurd and Mr Major are committed to getting agreement at Maastricht," a Whitehall source said. "But it may be only agreement in principle."



De Michelis: a warm friendship with Hard

# Major seeks £4bn Soviet aid package

vaguely yesterday.

In the past year, the EC has

Soviet Uning. M Delors said

EC officials visiting the

which the Soviet republics are

discussing - would answer to

THE G7 group of industrial from gifts nf food and medicountries yesterday started cines to loans to buy food, assembling the largest aid yesterday's decision by EC package ever nffered to the finance ministers to produce Soviet Union when the Euro-another \$1.5 billion depends pean Community pledged on the aid decisions of the \$2.4 billion (£1.4 billion) in other G7 members and no the belp buy food and medicines. state of food supplies in the

Today Juhn Major will ask Soviet Union. But the con-President Bush and the Japa- ditinns for the delivery of the nese and Canadian prime loans were defined unly ministers to match the EC promise so that the G7 can offer Moscow a loan of delivered 80,000 tonnes of \$7,2 billion if people starve in food and medicine to the Soviet cities this winter.

The outline of the deal was yesterday that this gave valuworked out at Downing Street able experience to ensure that last week by Mr Major, the food reaches only people in Dutch prime minister, Ruud Lubbers, and Jacques Delurs, finance minister who chaired the president of the European yesterday's meeting, said no Commission. They agreed aid would be given unless that the EC would start the hardship was evident. The ball rolling in the bope of EC sattempts to give food and pulling in equal sums from loans to the Soviet Union America and Japan. A high-have not gone well this year. level G7 delegation, which Months of delay both in may be led by Mr Major, will Brussels and Moscow held up visit the Soviet Union in the food deliveries and a

mainly from EC states, the G7 plan for the Soviet winter Soviet Union could not fnresees roughly equal one- discover who or what to give third shares between the EC, aid to. M Delors said yes-America and Japan with Can-terday that the community ada. "We think that Japan and should aim to deal with the Canada as fully fledged mem-bers of the G7 should pay," proposed central "interstate economic council" which — Henning Christopherson, the under a draft union treaty co-ordination of structural funds commissioner, said.

The EC has already prom-ised \$900 millinn of help to council. But neither of these the Soviet Union ranging bodies yel exists.

**Economy** geared to weapons By MICHAEL EVANS

ATTEMPTS by the Soviet Union to convert weapons factories into production lines for civilian goods appear doomed to failure. The authorities cannot face the social consequences of closing parts of the defence industry, Christopher Donnellly, Nato's principal Soviet expert, said

Mr Donnelly, special ad-viser to Manfred Worner, the Nato secretary-general, was told during a visit to the Soviet Union last week that factories would make obsolete T72 tanks for ten to 20 years, even if it meant driving them straight to the scrapyard. The inability to make significant changes in weapons productinn lines, a central part of the Soviet Union's command economy, would delay the switch to a market economy, Mr Donnelly said.

One defence factory proudly presented him with a new product, a well-designed penknife. "This was given me as an example of how they are converting their factories," he next few weeks to assess aid \$500 million loan has not said at the centre for defencebeen set up ten months after studies at King's College, Unlike aid to Eastern the funds were first released by London University. "It was

> Mr Donnelly said a factory near Moscow was the size of Andover and 80,000 people depended on it. "How can they close it down and disperse the workforce? They produced a very effective was machine and now the Soviet general staff is worried that if they cut back, they will not be able to fight a war except by using nuclear weapons."



the Babi Yar monument near Kiev, where thousands of Jews were killed 50 years ago by the Germans

### Portugal backs 'economic miracle'

From Martha De La Calin Lisbon

Portuguese prime minister, won a resounding victory in Sunday's parliamentary elections. His Social Democratic party polled 50.4 per cent of the vote, giving it 130 seats in parliament and an absolute

The Social Democrats won in every district in the country except Beja, a traditional communist stronghold in the southrn Alentejo, where the Communists beat them by 1,000 votes. Senhor Cavaco Silva, whose campaign was based in his forceful person-ality and his claims that his government has brought in extensive foreign investment and wrought what might be called an economic miracle, said that Portugal has had freedum and democracy for some time but "the voters realised that the country also needs development". His mainrity assures him of four

ANIBAL Cavaco Silva, the more years to continue his which they achieved after the parliament, prompting Dr privatisation programme and efforts to attract investment. The Portuguese Socialist Party won 29.2 per cent of the was their rejection by voters in vote and 69 scats, compared with 22.8 per cent in the 1987

elections. Jorge Sampaio, the party's secretary-general, said he had expected more and was very disappointed. Senhor Sampaio, speaking nn tele-vision, said be "was determined to continue the battle and be the voice of the opposition". The party's failto a lacklustre, poorly orga-nised campaign and nn force-

ful alternative programme.

The biggest losers were the Communist party, the Christian Democrats and the Democratic Renewal party. The Communists won 8.8 per cent of the vote and 17 seats. compared with the results of 10 per cent to 12 per cent

overthrow of the Salazar Freitas do Amaral to resign as dictatorship in 1974. The most bitter aspect of their loss the former agrarian reform lands in the Alentejn - a virtual fiefdom since the 1974 revolution - and in the industrial belt around Lisbon. In these areas, the Communist vote dropped between 20 per

cent and 25 per cent. A Communist party spokesman attributed the losses to changes in the density of ure to nbtain a greater percent- population, type if population age of the vote was attributed and absenteeism — which was 32 per cent, the highest ever. However, the hardline stance of Alvaro Cunhal, the ageing Communist party leader, in the face of perestroika and the break np of Eastern Europe drove many Communists into the socialist ranks.

The Christian Democrats received only 4.5 per cent of leader. The Democratic Renewal party received only 0.6 per cent of the vote and won

no seat. The National Solidar-

ity party, made up mostly of pensioners, polled 1.6 per cent

Cell work wins Nobel prize TWO German physiologists,

ann, were awarded the Nobel prize for medicine yesterday for proving that living cells are riddled with tiny channels that play a key role in the body's workings and in diseases including cystic fibrosis, diabetes, heart disease and anxi-ety attacks (Nick Nuttall

The scientists, based at the Max-Planck institutes in Got-tingen and Heidelberg, also showed how these tiny ion channels work and developed a technique that allows researchers in study their in-

dividual activity. Their work, undertaken during the 1970s and 1980s, is paving the way for the development in designer drugs that will be able to tackle a wide range of diseases, said a spokesman for the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm which Institute, in Stockholm, which awarded the six million kro-nor (£570,000) prize.

Jeremy Ko

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French warned

Paris - With racial intolerance manifestly on the rise in France, President Mitterrand has given another warning of the dangers of antihistory of treatment of its Jews is sombre. "This foul beast is still present, waiting ln the shadows for the opportunity to emerge." he told a con-ference of French Jews.

Academy tour

Warsaw - The Princess Royal, on a visit in Poland, will inspect a police academy today that was once a training centre for communist secret agents. The princess's tnur nf Poland is part of the royal family's attempt to build and won a scat in parliament. | bridges to Central Europe.

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# Russia gets a taste of Scotland

From Charles Bremner in ST PETERSAURG

had npened a shop in St Petersburg caused raised eyebrows and long queues a few weeks ago. I jinned the line of shappers outside Tom Ford's premises by the nld Tauride palace. They were queuing for scones, baps and niher Scottish fare not usually found east of Aberdeen.

"Scottish-style bakery", says the sign over the shop. Mr Ford, a baker from Prestonpans, came to Leningrad, as it was then, in 1990 and saw scope for a branch there. His bakery, which npened in mid-September, is the first British shop in Russia since the communists threw out foreign merchants.

It is not generally known among sassenachs, but Russia bas, long had a soft spot for things Scottish, untahly whisky and Robert Burns. "The Russian people have money in their pockets and nothing to spend it on ... People are prepared to travel great distances in us," says Mr Furd, sitting in his little uffice with Jeffrey Kinton, his bakery consultant, as their 24 Russian workers run the Russians. With the help of

NEWS that Scottish bakers afternoon crowd standing pa- the red tape that has wrung tiently in the antumn drizzle. It is not hunger that is pulling in customers, as some

British reports have suggested, but a taste for the bread and the exotic sconsi and shotlandskiye bulochki (Scottish rolls) on sale. The shop is called Karavai, a word that refers to the ceremonial loaf of Russian falk tradition. Hun

Do you like BUTAS!

ger might be a factor later if shortages force St Petersburg to ration bread, a possibility that nfficials are now raising. Mr Ford's prices are four times higher than in statesubsidised hread shops, but at least shoppers pay in roubles and nnt the hard currency that is far nut of reach for most

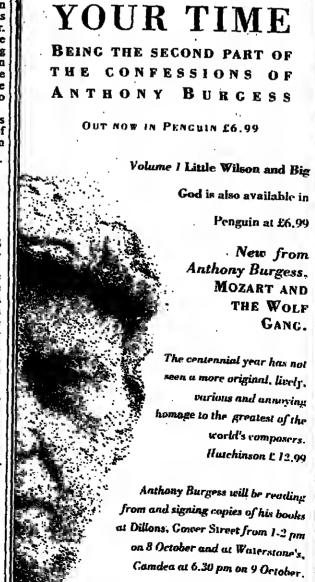
translators, be has cut through

tears from many a multinational executive.

Mr Ford is taking a gamble his profits, which he shares with the state bakery that is his partner. He is putting the money, now inflating at 5 per cent a month, into property in St Petersburg which be hopes will gain in value as the Russian economy reforms.

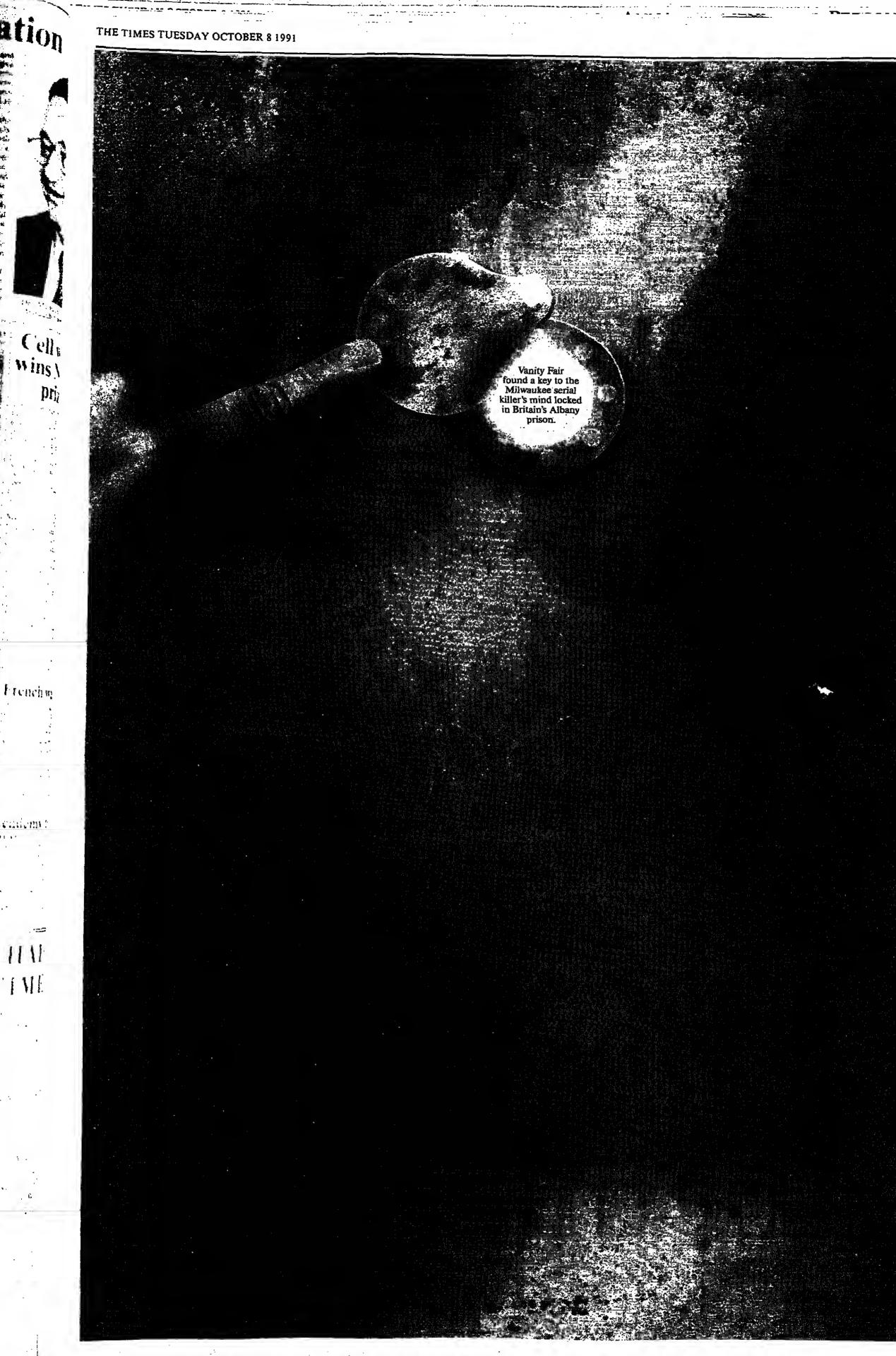
Like most foreigners trying to operate in Russia, Mr Ford is outraged by the high hard currency prices charged by state authorities for basic services. But be also has little parience for the failure of British businessmen to take the plunge in Russia while other Europeans and Americans are setting up joint

Littlewoods becomes the first big British company to open a Russian store when it inaugurates a rouble and hard currency joint venture on the Nevsky Prospeckt, St Petersburg's main thoroughfare, this week. This follows the establishment in recent years of Russian shops by French.



YOU'VE HAD





Albany prison on the Isle of Wight might seem an unlikely place to find clues to what happened in an apartment in Milwaukee. Not so for Brian Masters, author of 'Killing for Company' Masters went to visit convicted

serial killer Dennis Nilsen and asked him to shed light on the dark world of Milwaukee serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer, now facing charges for murders of chilling similarity to those for which Nilsen is serving a life sentence.

Nilsen was reluctant at first to re-immerse himself in his own nightmares, but he eventually opened up to Masters and then followed their long conversation with an extraordinary letter analysing Jeffrey Dahmer's macabre life and some of the reasons for its twisted path.

Vanity Fair. You've never read anything like it. Out now £2.00

# Demand for the simply obvious

iorgio Armani, the man who restructured the idea of extravagantly priced designer clothes in the 1970s by inventing the understated £1,000 power suit, has done it again. As the designer market shrinks and the cost of high style rises, he is leading the way through the recession with a collection of fashion staples for the 1990s - basic jeans and T-shirts. blazers and silk tops - most of which will be priced under £100.

This week, as Signor Armani and other top fashion names in Milan kick off the month-long schedule of designer shows, the focus is on the designers' lowerpriced spin-off lines. Valentino. Gianni Versace, Krizia, as well as Signor Armani, are dedicating the opening days of the Milan shows to the commercial muscle of their profitable secondary collections —
Oliver, Versus, Poi and Emporio
respectively. Their top-priced
collections are being staged as-Thursday's finale to the shows.

However, only Signor Armani has dropped his prices dramatically below even those second-tier collections with the launch next month, initially in America, of A/X: Armani Exchange, inspired hy the army PX store,

which will bring designer quality, colour and style to fashion basics. "You should be able to

shop for clothes like buy-ing apples," he says. Looking tanned and slimmer after his summer holiday at his house on Pantelleria, an island off Sicily, he is dressed in blue jeans with a navy Tshirt, a navy sweater tied around his shoulders and hrown loafers, all Armani, of course. The A/X line is based on bis own casual wardrobe.



he day of Friday July 23 1986 turned Lindka Cierach from an un-

me tront room of her runar

Liz Smith meets

Giorgio Armani,

whose new label reflects his belief in

the fashion basics

The price of an Armani T-shirt may not be "two-a-penny", like apples, but he believes the garment will be bought in multiples, three T-shirts to a pack, stone-washed colours as well as white, two pairs of trousers, a jacket to go

"Women are saying 'no' to the otesque, elaborate styles they see in fashion magazines. I never see those clothes being worn. I can see what they want to wear. It is a pair of jeans and a good jacket. A/X is a line sensa problema," he says, with that Latin shrug that in-dicates a statement of the obvious.

A Manhattan flagship Armani X store opens in downtown SoHo next month; London must wait until later next year.

Signor Armani's minimalist design ethos could not be more

glamorous new line of basics, launched in Milan this week. Versace classics, in his new Signature collection, are the printed silk shirts, skin-tight jeans and blouson jackets that have become collectors' items. Lavishly printed with his favourite beroque designs, they are certainly not low-priced.

The contrastingly simple strategies espoused by Signor Armani extend to his new Emporio line shown on Sunday and his more sophisticated main Giorgio Armani collection, to be shown on Thursday (previewed, with Emporio, in our pictures). There are more trousers than before Skirts, when short, are barely visible under easy-fitting long jackets. The subtle colours of his palette, particularly colours of his palette, particularly colours of his palette, particularly colours of his palette. larly the pale duck-egg blues and the grey which even he has difficulty in describing, settling for "a bluey-greeny grey", are carried through all he designs.

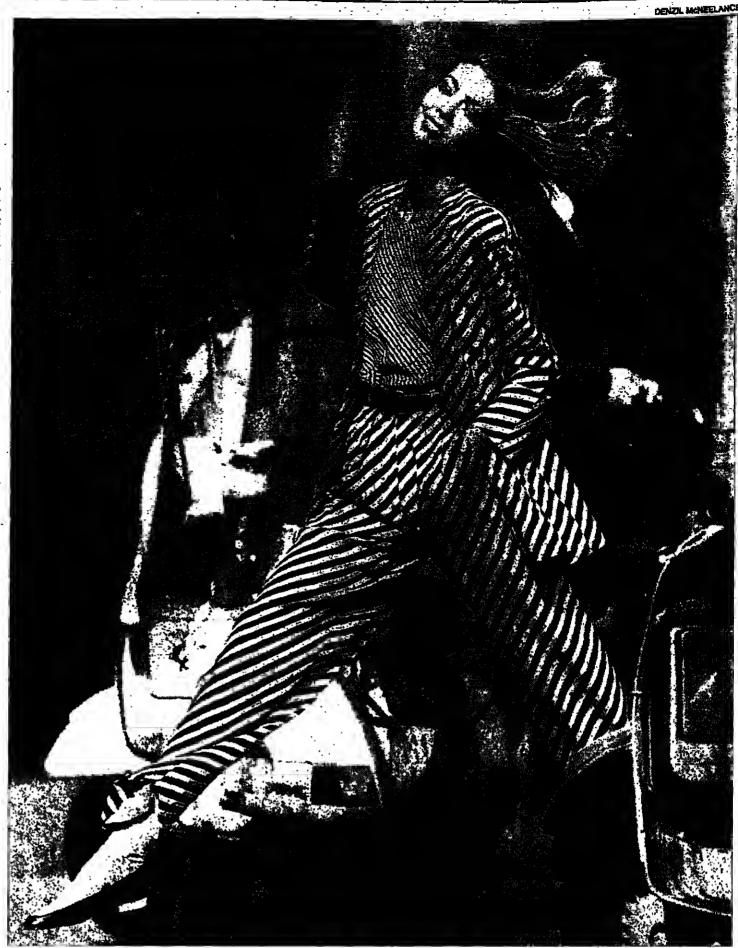
Signor Armani today is sole

owner of a fashion empire with an annual turnover of \$654 million (about £300 million). The trade sees his launch of A/X as a way of breaking into a new, free-spending market. With his luxurious minimalist apartment above his frescoed Milanese palazzo, he is con-

vincing when he says he believes in the honesty of simple things. "Con-sumerism has gone too far," he says.

He is enthusiastic about his next project, a home furnishings line. Sitting in a Corbusier chair in his office, he says that, as with A/X Armani furnishings will be based on his needs. For example, I want a sofa that is neither too upright nor too squashy. It will be sophisticated, simple and comfortable. I will design it."

Design strategy: navy and beige striped silk suit. with fine contrasting vest,



# A flair for fashion failure stories in Britain but often only where the designer has a

home into an international couturier. An estimated 500 fashion at management level million viewers watched Sarah Ferguson become the Duchess of York dressed in a foreign language and the talwedding dress reputed to have ented fashion graduate of the cost £30,000 and created by Royal College of Art usually heads for Paris and Milan and is snapped up.

Yesterday Miss Cierach's Jackson, was found guilty of at the London College of defrauding her company of Fashion, served her money and clothing worth apprenticeship with the fam-£25,000. During the court ous Roman couturier, Valenhearing we heard how, beset tino. After the success of the those of the made-to-measure by debt and mismanagement, Miss Cierach's ready-to-wear company went into liquidation. It is a sad but familiar tale of of how management, finance and entrepreneurial skills failed to capitalise on talent. An understanding of meeded skilled management, moved weeding dress, Miss garments, to help ner to run this company Miss Cierach set up her own whole-duce, albeit in small quantities, her clothes for the top stores in Britain and abroad. There was no budget from needed skilled management.

is almost unknown in Britain. Fashion design remains a

Miss Cierach, who trained

Was the collapse of Lindka Cierach's business a case of the British disease?

Without the high-technology factories at the disposal of Italian designers, the clothes had to be made in small workrooms where the costs, coupled with the 100 per cent prices uncomfortably close to royal wedding dress, Miss garments. To help her to run

one to strike the valuable licensing deals for tights, perfumery and hats, and more important, no proper financial control or planning

I remember dashing across Florence in 1975 to see the collection of a talented newcomer. Gianni Versace had left his mother's dressmaking business in Reggio Calabria in 1972 and by 1976 he had set up his own company with backing from the Milanese financiers who own the fac-tories which make the clothes.

began ith a ready-to-wear collection and progressed to made-to-measure couture. Siguer Versace, who is showing his latest line in Milan this week, was never expected to run the company, balance the books, sell the collection and negotiate production con-tracts - all of which Miss Cierach (or later, Ms Jackson) would have attempted almost

single handed.
The British designers who work for another successful Italian company, Byblos, once told me: "Here everyone is involved. Even the tea lady considers herself a fashion in turn to go from the factory Like Gianfranco Ferre he in Ancona to Milan to help

management. Jean Muir's design has always been underpinned by the management skills of her husband, Harry Leuckert. The partnership between the sby Mary Quant, the promotional genius of her late husband, Alexander Plunket-Greene,

and the backroom skills of

Archie McNair, is legendary. The failure of her company is a personal disaster but one that could have surely been predicted. Had her Polish father elected to send his daughters to be educated in Italy or France instead of Britain, perhaps the events of the last week would not have design classies

taken place. GERALDINE RANSON

# There are fashion success stories in Britain but often Only the best from the corner shop

Another Conran is aiming to bring the world of design to Britain, wholesale

hat is it about the Courans that makes mous with design? Sophie Conran, the only daughter of Sir Terence, thinks it is in the blood and has launched an innovative product-sorting and marketing company with Paul Spencer, an artist. The company, Wong Singh Jones Ltd. will find

from corner shops around the world and market them to retailers in Britain, and eventually all of Europe. The merchandise will be practical and good value and help to define the indig-

enous culture of its country. "Whenever anyone travels they always find something wonderful they can't buy at home," Mr Spencer says. "We want to make such

things available here. We're only looking for designs that have proved themselves through continuous use by local people. Specific cultural icons, if yoo like." The partners met in New York, so the first batch of

products originates from north and south America. But eventually they will be looking further afield. "Our aim is to go to unusual places like Ice-land, Poland or New Zealand, rather than follow the ethnic SILKS SATINS trail through Africa and India. Eastern Europe has great potential," Mr Spencer says. Importing straight from the corner shop is a concept reflected in the name of the company, a melting pot of

common surnames in China, India and Europe. The initial products come from companies too small to export. Demand for New York-style loft lamps, for example, has grown in Britain, and the partners have commissioned a fitting that meets

minium adjustable clamp lamps cost from £15 and are on sale in the Conran Shop and Liberty in London.

Jeremy King

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Classic North American linesmen's bags, made from leather and canvas, have similarly functional good looks. The three sizes cost between £40 and £50 and are stocked at

Graham & Green in west London. From South America comes a series of prayer lights that can burn for seven days. Decorated ligious symbols, the candles come in tall glasses and cost about £4 at Tom's in West-bourne Grove, west London.

Waxed eardboard food pails, associated with Loft style: the New York lamp San Francisco's Chinatown, can be

used as storage boxes or gift packaging. The boxes cost between 25p and 40p each at Brats, in southwest London. "Originally, we were going to open a sbop," Ms Conran says, "but my father suggested reducing overheads by supplying wholesale to retailers.

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The Awards are the climax of the London Fashion Week as well as being one of the highlights of the British fashion year.

The winners will be stepping up to the podium at the Awards Ceremony on October 14th at the Duke of York's Headquarters, situated appropriately enough in the King's Road, Chelsea.

And the following evening the highlights are scheduled to be shown on BBC-1 at 8.00pm.

We'd like to congratulate them all in advance. Call us old-fashioned, but it's no more than they deserve.



**EXHIBITION** 

# The turn of this century

he British Museum's new show. Collecting the 20th Century, is likely to startle visitors, and is probably meant to - especially those who think of the BM as a more or less static repository of Egyptian mummies and other relics of antiquity. But here is a show that exposes the wealth of this century's art and artefacts tucked quietly away inside the august Bloomshury institution.

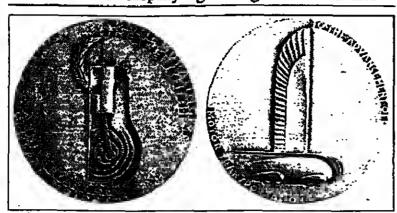
to the public's imagination, perhaps only the BM's Department of Prints and Drawings is associated with the modern world: that department is comparatively well known as the national collection of graphic art and works no paper, moderns included. Prints and drawings do indeed figure large in this show, but not at all in Decorative Arts 1850-1950, the befty catalogue that has been published simultaneously with the show, and available for an equally hefty £95.

What is not clear - and the subject never seems to be directly addressed is where the dividing line comes between the BM's responsibilities and those of the Victoria and Albert Museum, which has many com-parable objects in its own 20th century collection. But at least the spotlight is nnw focused on a formerly abscure aspect of the BM's activities.

On the whole, the results are illuminating. There is little doubting the quality of the works of decorative art no show here, although inevitably the question constantly recurs: if this, why nnt that? Since comprehensiveness was obviously out of the question, however, it seems enough that the samples, arbitrarily chosen though they be, are all good of their kind.

John Russell Taylor is intrigued by the British Museum's attempt to throw off its ancient image

in favour of displaying the signs of our times



Assembly line: General Motors medal, by Norman Bel Geddes (1933)

about the Lalique jewellery, the Deco medals, the American art pottery, the Russian Revolutinnary ceramics, the Josef Hoffmann tableware and so nn. But what of the paraphernalia of more recent decades, such as the hippie badges and Mickey Mnuse watches? They may well be significant, in the sense that they evoke the tone of the times. But they also provoke the thought that it is difficult to isolate the

essence of modern life while living it. Elsewhere in the museum there is a room (number 48) temporarily occupied with the 19th century decorative arts which are included in the catalogue but not io the main show. Splendid, the knowledgeahle visitor thinks: the roots of the modern There can certainly be no complaint movement are thus illuminated by the

pots and metalwork of Christopher Dresser. But these were mostly ac-quired in the 1980s; the 1880s view would have been very different, and

probably much less helpful.

The rest of the show consists of 20th century acquisitions in prints and drawings, and items connected with the museum's ethnographic collections. At present these are hived nff in the Museum of Mankind, but destioed soon to return to Bloomsbury. Modern tribal art that draws upon ancient traditions is frequently just as impressive as its forebears, especially if the culture from which it comes has been relatively untouched by the modern world. Where this is not the case, the impact is lessened. For example, the visitor's respect for the

ingenuity with which some Chinese craftsman has cobbled together a motor bike out of paper is likely to be tempered by the slightly patronising attitude accorded to kitsch.

With the prints and drawings, happily, no such reservations are required. Here, at least, is a coherent and comprehensive collection. There is nothing arbitrary about the choice, and the breadth is stunning.

ven in the United States there is unlikely to be a richer or more discriminating collection of rare American prints of the 1930s and 1940s, and there are few finer representations anywhere of German Expressinnist graphics or central European etchings and woodcuts.

The graphic elements in the oriental and Japanese collections are equally wide-ranging and eclectic. Chinese socialist-realist woodcuts ruh shoul-ders with Japanese modernists such as Munakata, and Sekka Kamizaka's hreath-taking wondhlock series Momoyogusn (Grasses of Myrind Worlds) is placed within hailing distance of the Algerian Rachid Koraichi's calligraphic Poèmes sur un nmour ancien, which actually invent a Japanese character to symbolically embody their message

Arguments about the BM's duties to the 20th century are bound to persist into the 21st. The best answer, as usual, is empirical: if the unseen parts nf the collection are as good as those on view, who can doubt that the natinn should have them?

Collecting the 20th Century is at the British Museum, Great Russell Street, WC1 (071-636 1555) Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30-6pm, until February 16.



Chinese social realism: Wang Qi's woodent, The Rhythm of the Streets I (1985)

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And the state of the

# Amateur hour of glory

**Jeremy Kingston** on how and why

more than 40 companies will

stage the new John Godber play

at the same time mateur theatre endures a generally poor press outside reviews in its house magazioes, where every player has to be mentioned and "Maureen from Accounts did sterling work as the maid". To be an amateur actor is to be deemed second-rate, a distinctioo rarely imposed io other fields where people are aswithout payment because they lave it. Love is at the heart of

theatre takes a giant step into batting averages. the limelight from next weekthe same new play up and largest premiere in 25 centu-down the land, from Dum-ries of drama. fries, Snuth Shields and



the South London Theatre Company's production of John Godber's Happy Families

criticised for only acting in their spare time could retort that this is where love belongs.

that this is where love belongs.

that this is where love belongs. Semantics aside, amateur bourn are ahead of him in the

end wheo 49 members of the had to fix their opening night a Little Theatre Guild (LTG), day nr two later than the rest. who must actually own their but the majority of first nights theatre to qualify, launch will take place this Saturday. simultaneous productions of making it unquestionably the

The LTG wanted tn in-Sunderland at one end of the crease the renown of amateur country to Brighton, Romsey theatre, and under its then and the Isle of Wight at the chairman, Marjorie Havard, a other. British Telecom has co-founder of the LTG back in funded what it intends to be a the Forties, various ideas were hiennial thespian outburst tossed around and a sponsor and commissioned the first sought. BT had already play from John Godber, artisfunded theatres, but wanted to

sumed to be doing a thing tie director of the Hull Truck do rather more than post off a of producing oew work:

Some of the theatres have author, its title, Happy Families, and the number and is drama that has already composition of the cast (3m, proved its worth. 7w). In the spring the first drafts of Act I were sent out to the companies, and in the summer BT invited all the Godber brought along some of directors and two players from each cast for a weekend at the company's training college at Stnne, in Staffordshire, to

meet the author. in normal circumstances meet authors. The Questors, of Ealing, west London, is an exception because nf its record

Theatre Company and author cheque. The idea of a monster Lithuanian student company of Bouncers, Up 'n' Under and premiere took shape, and last from Vilnius university perpremiere took shape, and last from Vilnius university per-December representatives of formed a new play there this the husiness, as the word half a dozen other popular December representatives of formed a new play there this makes clear, and amateurs successes. In Britain he is the the member theatres set off in July, after the Questors had taken three plays of their own to Lithuania. The Tower The-Back then, all that was alreat Cannahury, in Londan, also has a tradition of staging untried work. But far most LTG members the staple fare

> But at Stone the directors met a man who had only just finished writing their play. his actors from Hull tn give a reading, and then offered a few suggestions. Since the work is a memory play, the set did not have to be naturalistic. Two of the female roles could be amateur companies never doubled. Technical advice was given, but little in the way of interpretation. That would be up in the individual actors.

Rehearsals began last month. The South London Theatre Company, in West Norwood, performs in what was huilt as a fire station 100 years ago. Its four floors now contain two auditoriums, a rehearsal room, store rooms and bar. The larger Bell Theatre, named in honnur of the fire engines of yore, seats 95 in seven rows comfortably upholstered in cherry plush that would shame a few West End theatres. Neil Lewis, who by day works in publishing, is playing Joho, the character whose misadventures Godber admits are based upon his own as an 11-plus failure.

R odger Broad, the spon-soring manager for BT, watches from an aisle. Having dropped in nn the evening rehearsals of several companies, he would like to do the humanly impossible and see the performances of all 49. "A community with a theatre is more stable," he says.

That may oot always be true - hut who can foresee the long-term consequence of exposure to live theatre? 1 might not be writing these words if my parents had oot taken me, at the age of six, to the Barn Theatre in Welwyn Garden City to see Toad of Toad Hall. The astonishing mnment wheo what I had assumed to be a tussock of grass jumped up and became a rabhit has never faded. As a belated thank you I shall be making a return visit oo the big oight to see 3m and 7w play their parts in the largest

ever theatrical first night.

### Triumph of diplomacy

THE National Art Collectinns Fund, which gives about £2 millino a year to huy works of art for public collections, is looking for a new director. Amnng names being mentioned is that of David Barrie, the youthful administrator of the Japan Festival currently gripping large parts of Britain. He would have to resign from the diplomatic service if he were to take the job: he is oo secondment from the Foreign Office. But he would be following a distinguished diplomat, Sir Peter Wakefield, our former ambas-sador in Lebanoo and Belgium, who retires from the NACF in May after ten

### BRIEFING

years in which he has trebled membership of the charity, to more than 30,000 people.

### Sound stage

ED MIRVISH, the Caoadian theatrical entrepreneur who revitalised the Old Vic, is huilding a new theatre in Toronto. especially to house the Canadian premiere of Miss Saigon. The 2,000-seat theatre will be entirely financed by "Honest Ed" and his son David, and is scheduled to open to May 1993.

### Baton charge

THE ever-hurgeoning conducting career of Sir Peter Maxwell Davies takes

another step next July, when the composer begins a threeyear appointment with the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra. Sir Peter, at present



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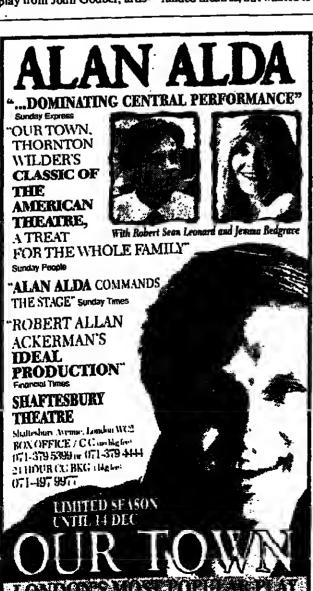
Symphonics, will have the

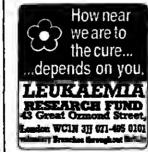
title conductor/composer a position similar to the one he has held with the Scottish Chamber Orchestra for several years. The joh takes him back to Manchester, where he was born and educated.

#### Last chance...

CARL Sternheim wrote Die Hose on the eve of the first world war, and the success of Phil Young's production at the Lyric, Hammersmith where the title has been traoslated as The Knickers shows that you can't keep a good satire down. The tangles are hriskly fuooy, the performances splendidly bold. The run eods on Saturday (081-741 2311).

> ARTS REVIEWS Theatre, dance, jazz and radin Page 20





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### Woodrow Wyatt

The Tories must look distinctive, successful and still innovative

or the moment, Labour has the advantage. Mr Kinnock has skil-fully narrowed Labour's credibility gap. The wild men (and women) have become impotent they no longer look capable of a post-election coup to shift a Labour government into the extreme left. Last week CND and its union allies passed a motion at Brighton demanding the wrecking of our nuclear and other defences. Mr Kinnock was able to brush it aside as casually as post-war Labour prime ministers treated similar conference inanities. It is now hard to argue that Mr Kinnock's defence policy would differ much from Mr Major's.

Though the figures don't add up, Mr Kinnock has succeeded in fostering the impression that Labour would spend more on the health service, social security and welfare, without causing an economic crisis like that which forced the last Labour government to raise the largest ever loan from the IMF. Mr Kinnock has extinguished the passion for nationalising he wears the clothes of private enterprise to persuade husiness and industry that he prefers Adam Smith to Karl Marx or Keir Hardie.

The message is that the innovations of the Thatcher years have been broadly accepted, and that Labour would be much the same as the Tories in office. If Mr Kinnock can make that stick, he can tap the powerful British sporting instinct that the other side should have a bat. Labour may get in unless the Tories persuade the electorate, which is prompted more by mood and feelings than by analysis, that they have not run out of steam and that there are reasons of consequence for not switching to Labour.

Labour says the higher personal taxes it must raise to implement its spending plans would bear most beavily on the undeserving rich and would barely affect more modest earners. Not only should the Tories vigorously demonstrate that this is untrue, they should proclaim themselves the party of lower personal taxes for those paying, or near, the present top rate band, and should outline the speed and manner in which this would be achieved. They should prove that it is the socialists who cannot be trusted with the health service, because they would let it slide unchanged into greater inefficiency and waste, and that the NHS is strengthened, not debilitated, by greater choice for patients through hospital trusts and by giving doctors more power to select the best treatment

he Citizen's Charter, better called the consumer's charter, is excellent. But there should be simpler compel faceless organisations to deliver. The new education plans have not yet been perceived as the invigorating advance they are in terms of parental choice and better teaching - which is why they are so fiercely resisted by those in the education establishment. Mr Lamont's triumph in slashing inflation must be hammered home with a convincing promise that the Tories will never let it get out of band again.

Mr Major was Mrs Thatcher's chosen heir. He believes in her revolution, though it is not in his nature to sound so revolutionary. The Thatcher thrust made the Tories a galvanising, adventurous party of the future, and left Labour looking like a purveyor of recycled policies that never worked. By emphasising lower taxation, privatisation of rail, coal and the Post Office, Mr Major must show that the Thatcher thrust is still strong. Otherwise, Mr Kinnock will gain credence for the seductive propaganda that voting Labour would mean the mildest of changes plus the entertaining novelty of watching

Janet Daley says Britain's social snobbery results from failure to copy France and abolish the aristocracy

# The lady's not a Lady

ngland's tragedy is that it killed its king a century too early. If we had bad an 18th-century revolution like the French, we could have rid ourselves of the royals and their aristocratie flunkies for the right reasons. Instead, what was offered to the English was a puritanism so ugly and intolerant that it made decadence seem congenial and the restoration of Charles II actually popular. Now, far from being irrelevant, hereditary titles are still a matter of live political debate (viz Margaret Thatcher's letter opposite), and our risible snobberies make us the laughing

slock of the democratic world. Not only can we find elegant excuses for persevering with the indefensible (a hereditary upper house with political power and limitless social clout), but we can actually go backwards, by reintro-ducing hereditary peerages, without provoking riots in the streets. But in the end, it will not do. The trouble with the Lords is oot that it is unelected. An upper house of appointed aldermen who are there to give reasoned

debate and sage advice is not an insupportable thing. What is corrupting is that that house remains the rock on which aristocratic legitimacy is founded. Thus, when we elevate people to it, we are offering them member-ship of a cinb whose existence perverts relations all the way down the social ladder. In saying this, of course, I am breaking one of the most impor-

tant rules of polite discourse: I am taking it all far too seriously. Not taking oneself (or anything else) seriously is part of the great canon of unwritten social law that the inheriting classes perpetuate be-cause it is in their interests to do so. What is less understandable is that the rest of us are prepared to join in. The invidiousness of maintaining the aristocracy and its hangers on, of constantly resuscitating it with fresh blood, has repercussions for us all.

newcomers to Britain is not the tawdry soap opera of royalty, nor the trappings of er-mine-clad dukes. All of that can be taken as an entertaining sideshow to real life. What is deeply shocking (to a North American or an Antipodean, at least) is the corruption and nepot-

ism, the protec-

tionism and the dismissive complacency of pro-fessional life. It takes a while to sink in, but eventually the conclusioo cannot be avoided: there is a direct connection between this pernicious code and the preserva-

tion of a "trivial" upper class. The aristocratic model of be-



Charles II: decadence deserving revolution

their lives. They do not realise bow many of their attitudes have been bequeathed to them by their landed betters. Doing something well, for

counts on the scale

of job satisfaction: status, measured in terms of the number of fawning acolytes in one's empire, counts for much more. Hence, the top-heaviness of British economic life, with its self-aggrandising bureaucrats.

Nor do people always appre-ciate that management practices

in Britain are fatally subverted by the British outlook the sycophancy of aristocratic tradition. Industrial relations are in ways that are almost invisible to condemned to endless recrimination by the belief that it is more important to suck up to the lived here all people above than to communicate with those below. Work is still seen as an extension of social life, and the

virtue of conformist affability is prized more than professional competence. Jobs are filled by networking on the assumption that people one knows (or who know people one knows) are likely to be "all right", that they will "fit in" and be clubbable in the expected ways.

As well as not taking themselves or their work too seriously. the right sort of people know how to assume the occessary patina of relaxed amateurishness. Banding together with their peers, they see to it that gauche outsiders with their embarrassingly carnest ideas about hard work, seriousness of purpose and open access are permanent losers.

Not that all those born beyond the pale are rejected. The British upper classes have survived largely because of their readiness to accept initiates, who are admitted just so long as they are prepared to play the game (the most important rule of which involves not rocking the boat).

For a time it looked as though we were leaving behind that world divided into self-preserving clubs, with their privileges passed on through well-mapped channels.

I supported Margaret Thatcher because I saw her as the enemy of this kind of Britain. She may have given hereditary peerages herself, but they were to men who had no sons, so it seemed a harmless gesture. If her renunciation of such a title is as categorical as it sounds, it will prove that some people at least can hold out against the seductions of the

# A fate of bitterness and tears

Yugoslavs who hoped for peace are now resigned to further death and

destruction, says Anne McElvoy

he lady at the deserted Yugoslav airline counter in the dingy row of offices at East Berlin airport smiled a tired welcome and started to print the ticket before I had even reached the counter, "Back again? Every time the fighting gets worse. Only journalists have any reason to go to my country now. Maybe we will become like Lebanon: a country with no visitors, only

Around her, the Czech, Bulgarian and Romanian counters were doing brisk business in cheap flights for curious student tourists and portly East German husinessmen, off to do free-market deals based on old party connections. Time was, she said, when she had felt a certain superiority about coming from Belgrade. East Germans, forbidden to go to Yugoslavia because it allowed travel to the West, would ask her enviously about her country. "For them, we were half Western, Now we are the backwater of the Balkans,

ness for a disclaimer, I could dredge up no comforting words to eheer her. As the plane climbed and the stewardess in her worn uniform dispensed indigestible sandwiches and tepid orange squash fit to deepen the gloomiest mood, I thought that her colleagues on the ground had summarised Yugoslavia's despair in two strokes: the conflict is getting worse, the couotry is being left behind.

The flood of refugees over the Hungarian border grows by the week. The rich have aiready left the country to join relatives in the West, the poor now join convoys of motorcycles, tractors and pedestrians, deserting villages with only a handful of possions. The very old and the sick are left behind to an uncertain fate. Few of those leaving have any hope that they will return to their homes — the irreversible movement of peoirreversible movement of peo-ples, fearful of war and without army decided that they were not

the will to stay and fight is under

way and growing. The three-month moratorium on the independence declarations of Slovenia and Croatia ran out yesterday. It was proposed by the European Community as a "cooling-off period", a grim misnomer if ever there was one. It has been heating-up period, punctuated by ceasefires worth rather less than the paper they were written on, and initiatives which looked sensible from The Hague but have proved irrelevant to the afflicted civilians, Serbs and Croats alike, as they flee their burning homes, wait for word from missing relatives and count the dead and anticipate the casualties to come. For them, Europe has never seemed so far

When I arrived in Yugoslavia at the end of June, Europe was the solution on everyone's lips. The Slovenians and Croatians believed that it would welcome them as lost brothers into the Western community post haste; the Serbs were equally sure that it former ally against Nazi Germany. Europe was a cipher for hope. Western journalists were still treated with embarrassing deference.

"You will save us because you bring our suffering to the attention of the world," said one young Croatian acquaintance. This time he was distinctly cooler when I telephoned. Was it something I had writteo? "Nothing personal," he said, "it is just that I have come to realise that whatever stories you write, whatever pictures you show of the horror here,

it makes no difference at all." Nowadays, the EC's efforts are barely heeded by the populations of Yugoslavia. Even Slovenia, the mouse which roared and got away with it, knows that its independence can be realised not because of support from the West but because after the humiliation of the early skirmishes, the Serbian



A child's despair: Yagoslavia, mourning its dead, is no longer the envy of its neighbours

prepared to do battle for ethnically homogeneous Slovenia, but would save their mortars for

It would be unfair to belittle the efforts of the peace conference, and too sweeping to write off Europe's attempts to halt the violence. But it is highly unlikely that even the proposed embargo on oil imports can make much difference now. The dreadful convergence of events in the last few days - Serbia's seizure of power in the federal presidency, the brutal fighting around Dubrovnik and now the bombing of Zagreb - has extinguished the last dim beam of optimism.

in schoolyards children are abandoning games of cowboys and indians and playing instead guerrillas and national guardsmen. Teengers have been quick to see the appeal of military chic, donning military fatigues and badges. When they reach 18 they their respective sides. These are youthful hatreds which will take more than a generation to heal.

The very passion of the hope placed in the outside world, the belief that a deus ex machina could save Yugoslavia from its self-destruction augured disappointment. Never has the gap betwen the rationalist tradition on which the Community and its mechanisms are based and the irrationalism of ethnic conflict rush to the recruitment centres of been so clear. It is a mismatch that proponents of a rapid expansion of the EC should ponder before they race ahead with the chimes of Beethoven's 9th symphony ringing in their

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Jacob Mr. Marin

An odd, almost tragi-comic, interlude in this chapter of the country's agony was the visit at the weekend of Crown Prince Alexander, kissing the soil of a country he has never known. The prince is an amiable rather clueless man, whose naivity about the effects of his appearance here was breathtaking. Nationalism has had its best yet weekend out, I could barely hear the prince's pleas for negotiation and democracy over the chants of "Serbia, Serbia". The old national anthem (unheard for 45 years) was played incessantly for 48 hours. When the choir stopped, the crowds carried on. refusing to let it end.

Where there is no new hope, an old one has to suffice. The prince has left Serbia with a longing for monarchy stirring in its heart, but with no immediate prospect of its fulfilment. The message of peace he bore has been ignored. the sense of deprivation and grievance has deepened.

trange to think that not so long ago, Yugoslavia was the most self-confident, In dividualistic country in the Eastern bloc, which having escaped Stalin's clutches and achieved modest prosperity became the envy of its downtrodden neighbours. Now they cast pitiful glances at their former object of admiration. Belgrade these days is like a museum to the culture of the command economy. Its grimy office blocks bear the outdated logos of even more outdated state enterprises. The workforce has lost the motivation provided by the dinar's status as a semi-hard currency as its value crashes. The faces one glimpses through the window panes of trams in the evening rush hour bear witness to the defeat of spirit

and absolute resignation. In the grandiose hotels built to pander to the whims of international businessmen, only the journalists remain. Pity the country which has no visitors but the Press. This means that it has been left to itself - that it is a country at war.



### ...and moreover Craig Brown

To coincide with a new biography of Sibyl Colefax, might I add one or two reminiscences of my own to the treasure-trove of anecdotes about yet another of the great hostesses of the Thirties?

Tiny and usually described as 'hirdlike", Lady Plimsoll could often be seen perching on a shelf at her own parties in her small feather hat, occasionally nibbling on a nut thrown to her by an nhliging guest, or perhaps pecking on a few crumbs of discarded vol-au-vent.

Myfinwy Plimsoll - she was married to the reclusive tennisshoe magnate, who would appear at her soirées briefly at halftime, bearing a plateful of orange-slices for the guests — is often portrayed as a voracious socialite, revelling in the company of the rich and the famous. But, beneath it all, as her biographer Joy Greenley points out, she was painfully shy. "I must, must, must tell you the very latest, my own adorable darlings!" she would greet her guests as they entered her salon, arms akimbo. "It's confirmed! I am in fact painfully shy! Rather wonderful, don't you think?"

In deference to this painful shyness. Myfanwy once threw a party for Helen Keller, who had hit town, to which she invited only other painfully shy people. To encourage everyone into the dining-room. she bired a 24piece dance-band to play the Charleston in the ballroom. After dinner, she persuaded them back into the ballroom by an- exactly when azaleas are best

nouncing that the dining-room was to be the venue for a marvellous game of that perennial favourite, "Tinned Peaches", with a prize of a diamond necklace going to the best imitation of a tinned peach. The prize eventually went to the sole participant, Virginia Woolf, whose tears over a matter of deep personal consequence Myfanwy had mistaken for an accurate rendering of the traditional beavy syrup accompaniment.

Anyone who was anyone flocked to Myfanwy Plimsoll's parties. "Are you anyone?" her tireless parlourmaid Frank would ask everyone. "No, I'm no one," would come the reply, "but I did come with someone who is anyone." "Anyone I know?" Frank would then ask. "No, no one," would come the reply, "but then everyone knows someone who knows no one, which to my mind makes no one something of a someone." Then, from the drawing-room would come the hird-like tones of Lady Plimsoll. "Anyone arrived yet?" she would trill, to which Frank would reply: "Not yet, ma'am, but there is a someone and a no

one. Shall I send them through?" Before long, the drawing-room would be choc-a-bloc with all sorts of fascinating people. There would be the inevitable rising young novelist with his blunt Northern manner, challenging Mr Beverley Nichols to an armwrestle so as to settle once and for all the vexed question of

planted, while in another corner Arthur Askey - in those days a gifted young painter of the Abstract Expressionist school would be reciting lewd verse in unison with Dame Edith Sitwell, accompanied by the then Wallis Simpson on castanets.

And always, Myfaowy Plim-

soll's hospitality would result in the most voluminous correspondence. The Plimsoil/Woolf correspondence includes more than five hundred letters from Myfanwy to Virginia, on topics as diverse as the painful shyness of H.G. Wells and the shyness often painful, of Horatio Bottomley. Of Woolf's letters to Plimsoll, only one can be traced. 'Please, please, please," it reads, "Stop writing me those interminable letters, Yours ever, V. Woolf (Mrs)," Delighted by this rare and precious reply, Myfanwy wrote back by return of post. "Dearest Darling Virginia," ber letter begins, "That a writer of such genius should find time to pen a note to one as lowly as I! My lowly words alone cannot express what I feel, but please allow

me to try ..."

Those who knew Myfanwy Plimsoll well - and they number two or three thousand - all testify that she was an intensely private person, never happier than when alone in her house with thirty or forty other intensely private people. Despite the legend, she resisted all charges of being a social-climber. "And if you want proof of that," she once wrote to Woolf, "you need only ask the Prince of Wales."

### Telling sheep from scapegoats

WITH the Tory high command launching an inquest into how it lost the political initiative to Labour, a few fingers are pointing to Saatchi & Saatchi. The chatter has been fuelled by the secondment to Conservative Central Office of Mary Bartholomew, a director of Shandwick, Britain's largest pub-lic relations company. Insiders are already likening the situation to the row during the last election campaign, when Lord Young secretly brought in Tim Bell behind the backs of Saatchis'. The only difference this time, they say, is that Chris Patten, the party chairman, has hedged his bets even before the campaign starts.
Officially, Bartholomew has been brought in to "restructure communications" at Central OF fice. But the secondment, which will run until election day, has caused some surprise at Saatchis'. which has its own PR division but was not consulted.

Central Office says their roles are quite different, but Bartholomew says: "The communications directorate has responsibility for advertising. So, clearly I will be aware of what is going on," she

says cautiously.
Shandwick is offering Bartholomew's services free, but she is already said to be a more influential figure in Central Office than Stafford Everard, the relatively junior Saatchis' employee seconded to Smith Square, Shaun Woodward, director of

communications at Central Office. says: "This is a group of people who have been brought together over the last nine or twelve months to knock out the Labour party."

A Saatchis' executive says: "We

are all part of the same team. We

OUR phones and faxes were worsponse to the enquiry about alliterative poems that go through the entire alphabet. The lines quoted yesterday from the poem which begins "An Austrian army awfully array'd / boldly by battery be-sieged Belgrade" have appeared anonymously in various dictionaries of quotations and English



will welcome her advice, as long as it is constructive."

Yesterday Saatchis' launched a new poster, with a picture of John Major and the slogan The best for Britain". The last poster campaign, during the Labour con-ference, was so confusing that Labour MPs allegedly thought it was produced by Walworth Road.

• The buil breasted sandpiper, o rare visitor from America, was spotted amid much excitement in Hampshire yesterday. By breakfast-time, 100 birdwatchers were waiting on Pennington marshes with their cameras, videos, sound recording equipment and binoculars to record its every move. Eventualty, the rare species came into view. Lenses were focused, the excitement was almost tangible

when down flopped a sparrowhawk and in o flurry of feathers, are it.

### And worse

king overtime yesterday in re-

language primers. But as many readers pointed out, the original, by Alaric A. Watts, first appeared in The Literary Gazette in 1820. Readers have also come up with a wide number of similar works. Watts ducked the letter "J" as too difficult, but one particularly ingenious first world war variant read: "Illustrious India instantly imports / Jamsahibs, jellies, jolt-ing juggernauts". The real ingenuity, however, lies in the last line: "Zigzagging zeppelins zoom Zeebruggewards." But no more,

Degrees of delay

BETTER late than never. London University is finally to honour its second world war graduates with the ceremony they were denied at the time. Half a century after they sweated for their finals, some 20,000 graduates who gained degrees between 1939 and 1945 have been invited to don cap and gown at a special ceremony at the Royal Festival Hall next June.

"I was prompted by the letters I had received from wartime graduates who felt strongly that they had



missed out, says London University's vice-chancellor, Stewart Sutherland. Students were denied a ceremony in bomb-strewn Londun when much of the university

had already been evacuated to Bristol and Glasgow. Sutherland hopes the university's chancellor, the Princess Royal, will preside at the two-hour ceremony, when it is expected that 2,000 graduates will each receive a scroll recording

their academic prowess.
One of the university's most distinguished alumni of the time has already said he will not be there. Those sorts of things are very boring It's a farce, says Professor Sir Geoffrey Wilkinson. winner of the Nobel prize for chemistry in 1973.

• Few freeman of the Cuy of the London choose to exercise their right to drive o flock of sheep over right to arive o flock of sheep over London Bridge, but next Sundon Ed Mirvish, the Canadian-horn owner of the Old Vic, will halt the traffic by doing just that, The event will be filmed by Canodion television as part of o documentary of his life. Mirvish has no plant to his life. Mirvish has no plans to claim onother of his privileges as a freeman: the right to be honged by o silken cord rather than o rope.

### £8,500 a throw

A 19th-century statue hidden 50 years ago in a farmhouse outside Copenhagen to protect it from the Nazis was unveiled in London vesterday at the Fine Arts and Antiques fair at Olympia.

Daniel Mankowitz, who is selfing the statue says: "Last summer, the new owners of the farmhouse came ncross a padlocked room. They found eight statues, all hidden there since 1940 when the Germans invaded." The long years in the dark have clearly done the statue no harm. Of French origin and dating from about 1860, it is a copy of a classical statue of a discus thrower. Such pieces were quite common in the 19th century but today it is a collector's item, says Mankowitz. The sale is expected to realise £8,500.



### WINTER'S BATTLEFIELD

Hard pounding is in store for the Tory party through the coming winter. This week's conference in Blackpool is mere moraleboosting, the Brussels ball before the Battle of Waterloo. Following John Major's hamfisted announcement that he will not go to the polls this autumn, it matters not who is at present ahead in the polls. If, as modern psephology claims, the election will turn on the public's sense of economic well-being, the government is now flying oo an autopilot set last year in the Treasury. All that individual ministers and the Conservative party collectively can do is to avoid silly mistakes and put the best face on their record.

But not quite all. The party's leader, John Major, has come through his first year in good shape. He has overcome most of the hurdles his critics set for him. He has emerged from the shadow of his predecessor. He is a personality in his own right if somewhat colourless at least a rounded personality to be measured against Neil Kinnock and Paddy Ashdown. His performance overseas during the Gulf war, in East-West dealings and in Europe has been surefooted. He chaired the G7 meetings well and if he wins the next election can tackle the presidency of the European Community with confidence. Those who argued for an early election, for fear of Mr Major's novelty value wasting faster than his maturity increased, have been proved wrong.

As prime minister, Mr Major has pursued

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two diverse strands of Toryism. In economic policy, he has continued the extreme conservatism he learnt at the Treasury, leaning heavily on the Bank of England and the group of officials round Sir Terence Burns. And be has accepted a return to (relatively) fixed exchange rates as the. lodestar of economic policy at the expense of sbort-term industrial growth. Not since the 1930s has a Conservative government appeared so immune to the responses of commercial life. Yet Mr Major has stuck doggedly to his last and paid his Chancellor the compliment of postponing the election to the final moment, in the expectation that prospects will be brighter in the new year.

If this is Mr Major's great gamble, it is his only one. The other plank in his platform is a return to a quite different Tory tradition, that of consensus in all things. This has delivered him some successes. The government has faced a series of triumphs and disasters in the European Community, and learnt to treat both imposters just the same. British diplomacy in Europe under the soft touch of Douglas Hurd and Mr Major himself has appeared to teeter on the brink of capitulation, as recently over economic union. But pending the outcome of Maastricht, Mr Major has remained true to Margaret Thatcher's policy, that the E sbould learn to walk before it runs. Mr Major has carefully positioned himself to prevent Labour making capital out of any breakdown after Maastricht, by ensuring that Britain is not alone in its scepticism.

While all this is to the credit of Mr Major's stature and stamina, it barely registers in the polls. And while the economy may hold the key to the eventual election outcome, unemployment, health and education are the issues more often mentioned by voters. On all of them Labour is regarded as the party of most comfort. Mrs Thatcher was able in 1979 to exploit public anger at the decay of the public sector under Labour, but Labour is oow able to exploit similar public anger at the expense of the Tories. The fiercest fighting this coming winter will be here, on the

familiar battlefield of the welfare state. The welfare state reforms of the 1980s were brave in amhition. But by making them tardily and piecemeal, the government has been suspected for its motives yet won none of the glory of completion. The easy reforms were made first, notably the privatisation of monopoly utilities. The bard ones were botched, postponed or diluted: local council finance, rail privatisation, the restructuring of local education, internal markets in hospitals. The upheaval and uncertainty now prevalent in many if not most of the welfare services came ten years too late.

This uncertainty derives from modern Toryism's central dilemma; whether it still accepts the egalitarian premise underpinning the original welfare state. Do Tories believe that the public sector is about equality of opportunity and about redistributing resources from rich to poor, from fortunate to unfortunate? Or do they see government as merely tife rejuctant manager of an inherited public sector, one that could be run more efficiently if a bit of inequality, a bit of commercial cutting edge, were injected into it?

Mrs Thatcher's school and hospital reforms, which Mr Major has not disowned, suggest the latter, "Opted out" institutions may be excellent tools of public-sector management but their concomitant, a possible two-tier quality of service, rouses precisely the old fears the welfare state was designed to allay. Such new forms of rationing are not about equality of supply. They use market mechanisms to reward efficiency, even at the cost of some institutions and thus some individuals getting a disproportionate share of taxation. This may be excellent policy and yield a net benefit to the public weal. But the electorate clearly remains to be convinced, not least when opted-out schools are specially favoured by government.

This has nothing to do with privatisation. The Labour party is wrong to accuse the Tories of wanting to shift health or education into the profit-making sector. Such a characterisation of efforts to clean the Augean stables of Britain's bospital system is a simple lie, which should be made to rebound against the Labour party; nothing so betrays Labour's status as a party of public-sector producers. The Tories are struggling to free consumers from producerdominance: bence the plethora of consumer cootracts, charters and voucher proposals that may be easy to ridicule but are central to a revitalised welfare state.

What is harder for the Tories to establish is that, behind their government's reform programme, lies a belief in the redistributive principle and thus in the welfare state as a -concept rather than a management technique. To reform the welfare state, to make it consumer rather than producer-led without undermining it, was always to be the hardest of Thatcherism's tasks. Mr Major inherits from his predecessor a party image oucal of "welfarism". clearly have no stomach for dismantline public health, education, training or transport. Indeed they will be encouraging Norman Lamont to hurl money at them between now and election day. If so, they need to tell the public what validates this expenditure, what social goal they and their

leader mean it to achieve. Those Tories who pine still for Mrs Thatcber claim to long for the old certainties, the knowledge of where they were going and why. Such pining is beside the point. The party has a leader who has passed the test of a difficult first year and faces an imminent election. One gamble, over the economy, is enough. But Mr Major would do himself and his party good this week if be put some of his ideological wares on show. If electors are to judge him by his conduct of the public sector, John Major's vision of that sector, particularly of the welfare state, would be the ideal theme for his conference speech.

### ARRESTING A KILLER

Breast cancer is the second most common fatal disease in women under 65. Mortality, at about 15,000 a year, is higher per head in Britain than almost all other Western countries. And the earlier that common forms of the disease are detected, the more likely they are to be curable. Here are more than sufficient reasons to make the prevention, detection and treatment of breast cancer one of the health service's highest priorities.

It was in the course of trying to emphasise this oeed that Sir Donald Acheson, the government's retiring chief medical officer. earned some justified medical reproaches last month. He remarked that regular selfexamination by women - much encouraged over the last decade - seemed to be having no impact, as mortality was still rising.

Sir Donald was laudably advocating x-ray screening, which is now available to women between 50 and 65. But be added that there was no evidence of benefit from regular selfexamination, which could give women a false sense of security. Many women in that age-bracket had been following medical advice to check themselves regularly. He seemed to be telling them not to bother, to

rely on x-rays instead. Medically, this was unsound, as cancer specialists have since insisted. Many times, they have testified, breast cancer has been diagnosed early after a women reported a lump which she had found by inspecting ber hreasts. Furthermore, women have been encouraged to believe that here was something they could do themselves to hold breast cancer at bay, and he seemed to be urging a fatalistic passivity and blind

reliance on doctors and their technology. His successor, Dr Kenneth Calman, last week issued guidance that while women need not check their own breasts "ritually" (whatever that may mean) they should be "aware" of them every day and should examine them deliberately from time to time, reporting anything worrying to their doctor. This was a clumsy effort to avoid embarrassing Sir Donald by a straight contradiction, and it left confused what ought to have been cleared up. Those women who are only going to remember to check their breasts if they do so methodically on a certain day every month are obviously well advised to continue.

The national x-ray programme for the 50-65 group has now completed its first year. and figures published yesterday show it has exceeded expectations. Of nearly a million women invited for screening, just over 70 per cent attended. Of the 4,384 cancers detected, 40 per cent were caught early enough for treatment to make a big difference.

Such encouraging results should prompt a more activist policy. Free x-ray screening for the 50-65 age-group has still not been promoted widely enough - when was it ever advertised on television, for instance? - and nothing less than a campaign equivalent to the mass anti-tubercular x-ray screening of the 1950s and 1960s is needed. Nearly 30 per cent of women most at risk declined an xray: that is too many.

The fear of some doctors that publicity could increase anxiety among women needs to be met not by less publicity but by more, until a breast-screening appointment becomes a routine every woman of the right age takes for granted. And the age group singled out as statistically most at risk is drawn more narrowly than in some countries, where regular x-ray screening is

available for women in their forties. Though he spoke unwisely, the controversy over Sir Donald's remark has focused attention on one of the major killers of women. Even leaving aside the appalling buman cost in death and suffering, the more advanced the disease when treatment starts. the more expensive and difficult the treatment is bound to be. Early detection is good medicine - and good medical economics.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

### I do not seek.

From Mrs Margaret Thatcher, OM, FRS, MP for Finchley (Conservative)

Sir, I wish to make it clear that I have oot sought and I do not seek a Arthur Harris and rather direct its U-boat pens, the sinking of the hereditary peerage. What a pity oo attention to the proper comment. Tirpitz and the mining of German hereditary peerage. What a pity oo one checked with me before a misleading report was issued (October 3). Yours sincerely, MARGARET THATCHER,

### National lottery

House of Commons.

From Mr Philip R. Green Sir, Suggestions that football pools would be seriously affected by the introduction of a national lottery ignore several fundamental differences between British pools and their overseas counterparts.

world's oldest, they offer huge prizes and are firmly established in the recreatinnal and social fabric of a nation where football commands a

passinnate following. Overseas pools seriously affected by new lotteries never enjoyed such prominence in their countries. They were invariably much smaller, offered far lower prizes, had totally different formats to the British pools, and some were not even based on domestic fixtures. While it is oot surprising that several fared poorly when confronted by new competition offering much larger prizes, conclusions based oo these examples are of little value in forecasting the likely outcome in Britain. In Italy, for example, largescale lotteries are available yet the pools continue to thrive and exceed

lotteries in annual sales.

The pools and lotteries appeal to different markets. Pools players are attracted by the process of making their selections, the opportunity to apply their skill and knowledge of football, and the sense that, in part, they control the outcome of their

Lotteries, oo the other hand, have purely random outcomes. Skill and knowledge are not factors; each ticket-holder has an equal chance of winning. In their pursuit of the big prize, some prefer the outcome to be based solely oo chance; others prefer to apply knowledge and judgment. There should be opportunities for both preferences to be exercised.

Research shows that lotteries have far broader appeal across the socio-economic spectrum than the more segmented market attracted to football pools. This suggests that the vast majority of lottery revenues will represent new funds, oot a diversion of existing wagers, and that the success of the lottery need not, and will not, be at the expense of the pools. The two can co-exist successfully and the impact oo the pools should be only marginal.

A national lottery would bring significant oct economic and social benefits to Britain, including substantial employment, just as it does in every other Western industrialised nation.

Yours faithfully, PHILIP R. GREEN (Author, The Whole World Lottery Guide). 44 Wellingtoo Street East, Suite 201, Torooto, Ontario, Canada. September 30.

#### **Booker shortlist** From Dr Alastair Niven

Sir, Conrad Goulden (October t) attacks this year's Booker shortlist for its "narrow range". Could any two writers be less similar in subject matter than Ben Okri and William Trevor, more stylistically apart than Martin Amis and Timpthy Mo, so totally different in their approaches to city life than Roddy Doyle and Rohintoo Mistry?

Each year the Booker list surprises individual readers with its absences hut Jeremy Treglown and the surviving members of his team have been adventurous in their recognition of new talent, international in their sweep, and unsectarian in their preferences. Taking six different species from the zoo and asking them to race each other sets the judges a tricky task, but the rest of us can enjoy the fun.

Mr Goulden accuses the Booker judges of being confined in their taste to NW3. I see them as aboard a jumbo jet which is carefully selecting where to land around the world. Niebnlas Mosley obviously feels that the crew has hijacked the plane but I for one am glad to be taken oo their mystery tour, Yours faithfully.

ALASTAIR NIVEN (Editor, Journal of Commonwealth Literature). Eden House, 28 Weathercock Lane, Woburn Sands, Buckinghamshire. October 1.

#### Threat to Endurance From Sir Vivian Fuchs, FRS

Sir, It seems that in the present climate of financial retrenchment there is some possibility that HMS Endurance, the Royal Navy's only ice-worthy vessel, will be decommissioned (latest report, July 29; letters, August 1,5,9). If the repeated references to a structural examination of the hull imply a wish to dispose of the vessel, it is pertinent to point out that she is a representative of the British government's interest in, and concern

There are now some 35 nations active or interested in that area,

LCKHOUT.

about, the future of the Antarctic

### I have not sought, Harris statue is for his airmen too

their effect on the German ability to

You should oot forget either

V-1 launching sites when London

Dresden, which has generated so

much emotion, was one of seven cities which Bomber Command and

the US 8th Air Force were ordered

Harris carried an enormous bur-

wartime commanders and those of

his men who survive today, mem-

bers of this association, want both

him and the 55,000 of their com-

rades who sacrificed their lives to be

The plinth of the statue will state

that it is in memory of both. Next

year is the 50th anoiversary of Sir

Arthur taking over Bomber Com-

mand and there could be no more

suitable place for his statue than

next to Dowding. There, side by

side, we shall be commemorating the man who saved the nation from

defeat in the Battle of Britaio and

the man who, when there was oo

other way of striking back, led the

campaign which paved the way for

bombing would be better addressed

primarily to those who gave Harris

his directive. But those who pose

desperate situation the nation then

Harris and his men deserve.

(President, Bomber Command

MICHAEL BEETHAM

Questions about the morality of

victory.

Yours etc.

October 7.

destructioo.

Association).

RAF Museum.

Hendon, NW9.

commemorated by a statue.

both Churchill and Roosevelt.

man V-2 rocket programme.

move their forces to counter the

Allied invasion.

From Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Michael Beetham

Sir. You suggest (leading article, October 5) that the Bomber Command Association should abandon its project to erect a statue to Sir Bomber Command's attacks on the oration of his aircrew, so many of ports, all in support of the Battle of whom lost their lives in the bombing the Atlantic, nor the attacks on the campaign.

As you say in your leader, Harris was once again under indiscriminate was treated shabbily after the war, a situation Churchill sought to correct which seriously disrupted the Germannian and the contract which is a seriously disrupted the Germannian and the contract which is a seriously disrupted the Germannian and the contract which is a seriously disrupted the Germannian and the contract which is a seriously disrupted the contract which is a seriously disrup when he returned to power in 1951 by offering him the peerage which had been given to other war leaders. Harris refused at that stage hut did accept a barocetcy. He was not to attack by the combined chiefs of staff in early 1945 and codorsed by coocerned about his own treatment hut he was bitter that his efforts to get his aircrew the recognition of a campaign medal did oot succeed.

The Times's support for such a deo for oearly three-and-a-half ampaign medal is welcome hut, years. He was one of our greatest Britain's pools operations are the campaign medal is welcome hut, world's oldest, they offer huge prizes when this association last tried for such a medal in the mid-1980s, the case was turned down by the government

> I do not propose to debate the effectiveness of the bombing oow but I would certainly challenge your cooclusion that the policy failed.

> What Harris did was to implement the directive given to him by the war cabioet led by Churchill as head of the national coalition government. That Harris followed his directive with the single-minded determination of a great commander is what one would expect. That he sometimes argued strongly against changes to the directive is true but he oever did other than follow his directive oor attack a target that was oot authorised.

Io this connection I must take issue with your statement that Harris's superiors "never persuaded him... to concentrate on precise targets such as oil refineries or transport". In the spring of 1944 Bomber Command and the US 8th Air Force were placed under the operational cootrol of Eisenhower to prepare the way for Overlord, the Normandy invasion. Whilst the American bombers coocentrated on the oil refineries Bomber Command's precision attacks oo the communications system in oorth-

#### **Intelligence museum** From Mr James E. Siddelley

Sir, I note that the wartime offices of Special Operations Executive in Baker Street are available once again for rent, some 50 years after SOE moved in and began what was, by any standard, a remarkable series of weakening the German war machine.

intelligence-gathering and using organisations deserves to be adequately celebrated by the establishment of a permanent museum of intelligence. It is a sad fact that so many of the buildings associated with quite crucial aspects of the war go unmarked. Some have been

destroyed, others earmarked for

uing to ignore the contributions of men and women, some long dead, fact that over the last 15 years it has others very much still alive, without been industrial action by those whom the nature of our present unions that has most increased guerrilla-type incidents aimed at culture would be very different and waiting lists. Above all, new ideas undoubtedly worse. The time has would be scorned. The work of this and other surely come for the locations associated with our national intelligence effort to be clearly and permanently distinguished.

Sincerely, JAMES E. SIDDELLEY 37 Denisoo Road, Hazel Grove, Stockport, Greater Manchester. September 25.

#### Fixed-term parliament From Lord Colnbrook

Sir, Neil Kinnock has anoounced (report, October 2) that he is in coofidence? The answer is, "no". A favour of fixed-term parliaments. government could always engineer Has he really thought the matter through? His cooversion seems to have been very sudden.

In this country we have fixedand very few countries have constitutions preventing a dissolutioo before a given oumber of years have expired. Japan, Norway and the United States seem to be the exceptions.

In most cases Parliament can be brought to an end in certain circumstances and the more such circumstances there are the more unreal it is to talk of such par-liaments being elected for a fixed

.Would anything be gained by requiring a parliament to last until fixed date unless the government of the day was defeated oo a vote of government could always engineer its own defeat in order to go to the country and seek a oew mandate.

Would anything be lost by such a change? Yes. We would certainly term parliaments in the sense that no parliament can last for more than the term of five years fixed by law they bring, if parties began to plan on an election taking place on a fixed date: and, far more seriously, in the hung parliament situation or where one party had only a very small overall majority, the tendency would be for a parliament to stagger oo with shifting coalitions and weak government to the great disadvantage of everyooe.

Yours faithfully, COLNBROOK. House of Lords. October 4.

### Oxford's gain

From Professor Howard Temperley Sir, Oxford's intention of establishing a "world-class centre for American studies" ("Oxford seizes the American initiative", Education, September 30) is welcome oews. Less welcome is the other development to which the article draws attention, namely the impending dissolution of the world-famous Institute of United States Studies by the University of Londoo and the drastic reductioo in American teaching within that university.

Where once there were a dozen or more professors, readers and senior lecturers teaching American history, politics and literature, many of them in posts originally established with

where Britaio has worked longer

gramme of the British Antarctic

Survey. Hydrographic surveys have

helped to make oavigation safe, her

helicopters have provided access to

inaccessible places, and on one occasion saved the lives of many

men in a drowned aircraft which

Letters to the editor should carry a

daytime telephone number. They

(071 782 5046).

may be sent to a fax number -

activities.

American assistance, there are oow

Impressive though Oxford's library and archival resources are they scarcely compare with London's. It is still to London that most of our graduate students go to pursue their research. Nationally the oumber of students wishing to eorol in American studies courses increases every year. To outsiders London's actions appear wrongheaded beyond belief. But perhaps London's failure will prove Oxford's opportunity.

Yours faithfully. HOWARD TEMPERLEY. University of East Anglia School of English and American Studies, Norwich, Norfolk. October 2.

could not be reached in any other

than any other country. Now, with Now that fishing io Falkland waters is a licensed industry the the increasing interest in its future. is scarcely the time to reduce our Endurance can also observe and Endurance has been of great report poachers, a very practical assistance to the islands. assistance to the research pro-

Whether or not the present survey of the ship is favourable, a Royal Navy presence in the south is essential. It is said that the cost of building a replacement would be excessive; that is offset by the possibility of buying a Norwegian ice-vessel, the Polar Circle, at present on offer for a reasonable

Yours truly, VIVIAN FUCHS, 106 Bartoo Road, Cambridge.

#### Labour's NHS west Europe were devastating in 'prejudices'

From Sir Norman Fowler, MP for Sutton Coldfield (Conscrvative) Sir, I believe that the debate on the so-called "privatisation" of the National Health Service reveals more about the Labour party than the

government.

Labour raised this issue in both the 1983 and 1987 general elections, in remarkably similar terms to those now being used. Its charge was that the government intended to change the whole basis of financing the health service from taxation to private insurance. No such change has taken place. In its 12 years of office the government has always specifically rejected any such pro-posal. In 1982, the proposal along those lines by the Central Policy Review Staff was quickly thrown

I would suggest that the real issue in health is not the system of finance but how best to manage a vital public service with a budget of over £30 billion and employing around one million people. By any standards that is an immeose challenge. but Labour shows no signs that it understands the issue, let alone that it has plans to tackle it.

One of the most important reforms of the last few years was the introduction of general managers, following Sir Roy Griffiths's im-portant report of 1983. These changes were opposed outright by the Labour party, which oow says that it would remove the option of contracting out ancillary services.

The advaotage of contracting out is that outside specialist companies often have the skill and expertise to do the joh better and cheaper than the in-house organisation. Like managers in all other areas, the health service at present has the right to check their standard of service and costs in this way.

them should bear in mind the circumstances of the time and the However, Mr Robin Cook says that he would give up these cost saviogs on the basis that all the faced. A statue is the very least services provided by the private sector are worse by definition than those provided by the public sector. It is of course no secret why Labour has adopted this policy: the publicservice unions have demanded it.

The health service that Labour envisages would be heavily centralised and all lines would run back to estructioo. the secretary of state. It would spurn
The end of the cold war is a time all contact with the private sector in for reassessment and dissemination health and the private sector out-of information, rather than continpublic-service unions, in spite of the

Whether Labour were to spend more money or oot, its present prejudices would put back the development of the National Health Service, oot advance it. Yours faithfully. NORMAN FOWLER

(Secretary of State for Social Services, 1981-7), House of Commons. October 7.

#### Comet displays From Mr Peter Symes

Sir. The report about the DH88 Comet (September 28) oeeds clarification. After a 14-year restoration it has, in fact, been flying since 1987 but cannot be housed in the Shuttleworth Collection because of the limitations of the grass ruoways at Old Warden aerodrome upon the operation of a quite "hot" aeroplane. Therefore, with the generous co-operation of British Aerospace, it is flown oo displays from their airfield at Hatfield where the reunioo was held - not at White

The Comet is but one "record-breaker" at Old Warden aerodrome. another beiog the Percival Gull Six in which the New Zealander, Jean Batten, set out on the very first solo by anyone to her country of birth 55

The Sbuttleworth Collection is a charity that would welcome more visitors io order to belp raise the £400,000 occded this year to keep a unique and high proportion of the country's aviation heritage in "flying trim". Yours faithfully

PETER SYMES (General Manager). The Shuttleworth Collection, Old Warden Aerodrome, Biggleswade, Bedfordshire. October 2.

#### In search of socks From Mr Peter G. Cox

Sir, When young, my mother was often minded to tell me that if I didn't change my socks more frequently they would "walk off by themselves". With no disrespect to Mr Peter Sallis (October 7) perhaps his socks have, in an odd sort of way, "voted with their feet". Yours faithfully.

PETER G. COX The Homestead, Little Canfield, Dunmow, Essex October 7.

From Mr Brinsley Black

Sir, I have never met Mr Peter Sallis, but I do know where his eight missing socks are. They are in the top left-hand drawer of the chest in my dressing-room.

Yours etc., BRINSLEY BLACK, 17 Lansdowne Walk, W11.

Business letters, page 25



### COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** October 7: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh left Heathrow Airport, Londoo this afternoon in an RAF VC10 for the State Visits to Namibia and Zimbabwe, and the subsequent

residence in Harare for the Commowealth Heads of Government Meeting. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were received at the airport by the Earl of Airlie (Lord Chamberlain), Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater Loodon (Field Marshal Greater Loodon (Field Marshal
the Lord Bramall), Miss
Panduleni Shingenge (Deputy
High Commissioner for Namibia), Dr Elita Sakupwanya
(Deputy High Commissioner
for Zimbabwe), Sir John Egan
(Chief Executive, British Airports Authority) and Mr Michael Roberts (Managing Director
of Heathons Airport Heathons Heathons Heathons Heathons Heathons Heathons Heathons Heatho

of Heathrow Airport).

The following are in attendance: The Duchess of Grafton, the Lady Elton, the Right Hon Sir Robert Fellowes, Rear Admiral Sir Paol Greening, Mr Robin Janvrin, Mr Charles Anson. Surgeon

Captain Norman Blacklock, RN, Air Commodore the Hon Timothy Elworthy, Wing Com-mander David Walker, RAF and Brigadier Clive Robertson.

and Brigadier Clive Robertson.

The Lady Elton has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

The Princess Royal departed from RAF Lynebam this morning for a visit to Poland, and was received by the Officer Commanding (Group Captain LS. Corbitt, RAF) and the Ambassador of Poland (His Excellency Monsieur Tadensz de Virion).

The Countess of Liehfield and

The Countess of Liehfield and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs

KENSINGTON PALACE October 7: The Prince of Wales received Mr Michael Eisner. His Royal Highness received members of the Scottish Wildlife Trust.

The Princess of Wales re-ceived the High Commissioner of Pakistan (His Excellency Dr Humayun Khan) and Mrs Munawar Humayun Khan at

Mr G.S.C. Price and Miss F.J. Shepley

Mr D.N. Russell and Miss J. Hill

Blakeney, Norfolk.

of Esher, Surrey. Marriages

Mr C.F.W. Chanter

Helena Humfrey.

and Miss L.C. Lamb

Haydn Lamb was best man. A reception was held at the

honeymoon will be spent in

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 5, at All Saints' Church, Hannington, Hampshire, of Mr William

Kinnear, son of Mr and Mrs Alexander Kinnear, of Monk Sherborne, Hampshire, to Miss Clare Thrower, eldest daughter

of Mr and Mrs Harold Thrower

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Imogen and James Foster, Georgiana Henderson, Jack Bartholomew and Tom Atkinson. Mr Bryan Henderson

Piers Warburtoo nfficiated

Today's royal

Princess Alexandra will arrend a

6.00 in aid of the 1992 River Blindness Appeal of Sight

Savers (Royal Commonwealth

The Countess of Limerick, Chairman the Couocil of the

British Red Cross Society, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the

Society for the Blind).

Royal Over-Seas League

Service dinner

52nd Lowland Division Officers' Club

Chairman of the 52nd Lowland Division Officers' Clob, pre-

sided at the annual dinner held last night at the City Chambers, Glasgow, Colonel R.T.S. Mac-Pherson was the principal guest.

Meeting

engagements

home of the bride and

Mr J.W.D. Kinnear and Miss C.N. Thrower

Mr S.R. Wedgbury and Miss C.A. Ewing

The engagement is announced between Sebastian, elder soo of Mr Christopher Price and the

late Mrs Price, of Mortoo Bagot, Warwickshire, and Fiona Jayne, daughter of Commander John Shepley, OBE, and Mrs Shepley. of St Margaret's Bay, Kent.

The engagement is anoounced between Desmond, elder son of the late Mr Norman Russell and

of Mrs Isobel Russell, of Belfast, Northern Ireland, and

Josephine, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Hill, of

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Wedgbury, of Welwyn, Hertfordshire, and Catherine, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs Charles Ewing, of Februs Surroy.

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr D.L. Bradshaw and Miss A.T.S. Bailey

The engagement is announced between Dan, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Bradshaw, of Prince Edward Island, Canada, and Alison, elder daughter of Captaio and Mrs Val Bailey, of Lower Holditch, Axminster,

Mr S.R.A. Crocker and Miss H.C. Veys

The engagement is announced between Sebastian, second son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs P.A. Crocker, of the British Emhassy, Bueharest, and Henrietta, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Edward Veys, of Alpraham Green, Cheshire.

and Miss S.M. Davies The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs Esmond Fairbanks-Smith, of Warrenhurst, Barns Green, West Sussex, and Sally May, younger daughter of Major J.T. and The Lady Venetia Davies, of Old School Court,

Mr S.C. Findley and Miss S.E.A. Edwards The engagement is announced between Scott, son of Mr and Mrs S.H. Findlay, of Little Briggens, Stanstead Abbots, and Sara, daughter of Mr A.J. Mare, and Mrs P.M. Edwards, of Wolvershill Court, Banwell

Mr D.M.C. Huse

Derbyshire.

and Miss G.C. Place The engagement is announced between David, eldest soo of Mr and Mrs R.J. Huse, of Aldwick Grange, West Sussex, and Geraldine, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Place, of Littleover,

Mr E.J. Koopman and Miss A.S. Turner Laing The engagement is announced between Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs Hendrick Koopman, of St Didier au Mont d'Or, France, and Ariane, daughter of Mr Graham Turner Laing, of Ashford Hill House, Hampshire, and Mrs Maldwio Drummood, of Cadlaod,

Mr J.D.P. Morgan and Miss G.M. Loder

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs David Morgan, of Northchapel, West Sussex, and Gillian Marie, only daughter of Mr Edmuod Loder, of The Curragh, Co Kildare, and Mrs Tim Davis of Steering Mrs. Tim Reeve, of Steyning, West

Mr D.C. Peterson and Dr C.P. Bearcroft

The engagement is annuunced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs I.W.D. Peterson, of Learnington Spa, Warwickshire, and Charlitte, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.P. Bearcroft, in Barming Place, Kent.

### Dinner

Milestone College last night at the Athenaeum. Richard Francis (Director Gen Francis Council) and Lady Francis. The Principal, Mr Richard Smart, presided. Mr Erie Sutton (Milestone, Registrar) proposed the toast in the guests in which Mr David Le Lay replied. Among those



### Bonington honour

Mr Chris Bonington, the mountaineer, was presented with the Royal Scottish Geographical Society's most prestigious oward, the Livingstone medal, in Glasgow yesterday. At the same ceremony, Mr Magnus Magnusson, the broad-caster, and Mr David Harding. chief executive of BP Exploration, received fellowships of the

### **OBITUARIES**

Ramnath Goenka, owner of the Indian Express newspaper group, died in Bombay on October 5 aged 87. He was born in the Darbhanga district of Bihar on April 3, 1904.

RAMNATH Goenka was the unquestioned doyen of the Indian press and acknowledged to be among the dozen most powerful men in India. His clout lay not just in the fact that he owned the Indian Express, the largest circulation English language newspaper in the country, together with a chain of indian language newspapers, but that he was one of the few Indian businessmen who dared to take on the government and fight the establish-ment, at times bringing his newspaper empire to near bankruptcy. "No one can scare me or blackmail me, I believe in the scriptures and I live without fear or hate." Goenka liked to

The Indian government several times tried to bring him to beel. But against all odds Goenka triumphed eventually and his newspapers played a major role in defeating two governments in the last 15 years.

During the state of emergency declared by Indira Gandhi from 1975 to 1977 the Indian Express was singled out for punishment by the prime minister, as a reprisal for Goenka's whole-hearted support of Jayaprakash Narayan's movement against her. When the Gandhi govern-ment imposed censorship, Goenka's Financial Express responded by devoting its entire editorial page to one sentence, written by the novelist Rabindranath Tagore: "Where the mind is without fear, and the head is held high." Mrs Gandhi reacted by banning Indian newspapers from printing any utterances praising freedom and denouncing tyranny, includ-ing those by her father Pandit Nehru.

Mrs Gandhi's younger son, Sanjay, coerced Goenka's son, Bhagwan Das, to sack the then editor, of the Indian Express, Sri Mulgoakar, and replace the paper's board of directors by progovernment nominees while Goenka lay ill in hospital. But he recovered

and threw out his new board. With the lifting of censorship his newspapers began exposing emergency atrocities - including forcible sterilisations, large-scale imprisonRAMNATH GOENKA



ment of politicians and the forced resettlement of slum-dwellers - while the rest of the media remained largely silent. The government retalisted by cutting off the Express's electricity supply and discontinuing its wire services on the grounds of nonpayment of disputed bills. Goenka helped in getting the fractious centrist Indian opposition politicians to unite as the Janata (People's) Party which then defeated Mrs Gandhi's wing of the Congress Party convincingly at the 1977 general elections.

Ten years later Goenka came into conflict with Mrs Gandhi's son Rajiv whose government's licensing policy, the Indian Express alleged, was virtually being dictated by a textile magnate. Goenka teamed up with a rival company which was the biggest victim of the government's licensing months later the Express editor, Arim

policies and the Indian Express carried a series of articles exposing the government's special favours.

The Indian Express also campaigned against the government over the issue of kickbacks, which it alleged were being made by the Swedish armaments firm, Bofors, to unknown people in India, in order to clinch a major gun deal. The Express championed Vishwanath Pratap Singh, Gandhi's finance minister, whom the prime minister had sacked for being too amhitious. The government retaliated by a series of raids on Express offices throughout the country and 210 cases were registered against the newspaper for violations of the Foreign Exchange Regulation Act. Mr Singh was elected prime minister in December 1989 but nine

Shourie, turned against him over his policy of allotting special reservations in government service for the intermediate classes. Shourie and Goenka fell out on this issue. Goenka felt his editor was taking an unbalanced view and making the newspaper too shrill and strident without his consent and sacked him. The relationship between Goenka and his editors was often stormy, although some of the best known names of Indian journalism worked for the Express.

Ramnath Goenka entered journalism by chance. He belonged to the Marwari trading community and like most of his caste opted for a business career after completing his education from Ranaras. He was sent, in 1922, by relatives to work in Madras as an

agent dealing in yarn.
In 1934 he became a debenture holder in a company owning a small Madras newspaper, the Indian Ex-press, and within two years he took over the company in circumstances still shrouded in mystery. He then devoted all his energies to expanding his newspaper empire. During the Indian independence struggle against the British Goenka supported the Congress Party. In 1942 he was the first to suspend publication of his newspapers in compliance with Mahatma Gandhi's call. He aided many of the Indian independence campaigners who went underground. Goenka was elected to the Indian constituent assembly in 1946 and elped in drafting the constitution. In 1971 he was elected to parliament hnt abandoned active politics in favour of wielding influence through his newspapers.

A weakness of the Express group under Goenka was its failure to modernise its management and technology, but its financial position was always shaky because its publications were deprived of government advertisements because of their antiestablishment stance.

In spite of his years of bitter dispute with governments, during Goenka's last illness he was visited by three former prime ministers, including the late Rajiv Gandhi. Goenka's wife and son predeceased

him. He leaves a daughter.

### PAUL LANG

Paul Henry Lang, Hungarianborn American musicologist. died on September 14 aged 90. He was born in Budapest on August 28, 1901.

PAUL Lang's monumental Music In Western Civilisation (1941) discussed music in a sociological and political con-text. He also wrote with enthusiasm and knowledge about the French Enlightenment and on musical subjects for learned magazines, show ing an enviable clarity of thought, combined with a figent, if occasionally fforid. style of writing. He was a cosmopolitan character and approached his topics with an outlook largely unfettered by any one school of thought.

Lang studied at the Budaest Academy of Music where Kodály was among his teachers. After a career as a bassoon player and then as a coach at the Budapest Opera, encouraged by Bartok and Koday, he studied musicology and moved to Heidelberg University where he first became interested in cultural history. From there went to France to take a degree in literature at the Sorbonne, earning his keep by playing the bassoon and working as a chorus master in Paris. In 1930, he moved to the

United States where, from 1933, he taught at Columbia. In the following year he became an American citizen. He was professor of musicology at Columbia from 1939 to 1969. From 1945 to 1963 he edited Musical Quarterly which he turned into an influential publication, His reviews of concerns and records were always shot through with his lightly-worn crudition. From 1954 to 1963 he was also chief music critic of the New York Herald Tribune. Lang's other publications include One Hundred Years Of Music In America (1961), a biography of Handel (1966), and Critic At The Opera (1971), a collection of his most notable reviews.

### **ELLIC HOWE**

Ellic Howe, typographer, book designer and master forger, died on September 28 aged 81. He was born on September 20, 1910.

and Lady Emma Hunfrey
The marriage took place
io Norfolk, on Saturday,
October 5, 1991, between Mr
Christopher Francis Wolferstan ELLIC Howe was a distinguished Chanter and Lady Emma Mary typographer, scholar of the history of printing and book-designer whose the second world war by the The marriage took place on October 5, at the Church of St Swithun, Purley, Surrey, of Mr Andrew John Wickerson, only Political Warfare Executive to forge German identity cards and other documents which were totally inwickerson, of Purley, Surrey, and Miss Lesley Christine Lamb, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Lamb, of Purley, Surrey. The Rev John Creis officiated distinguishable from the real thing. After the war he wrote a number of books on topics ranging from the printing trade to astrology which were notable for their originality, as well as for their entertainment The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Julie Jones, Jo Parish and Laura Jenner. Mr

Ellic Paul Howe, whose surname was originally Fourman, was in effect orphaned at birth. His mother (the daughter of a Russian who had become a tobacco magnate after coming to England) died in bearing him - whereupon his father, Maximilian Fourman, went back to his homeland leaving the child in the charge of his grandfather. But the old man promptly passed him into the care of another daughter, who was married to an Englishman called Howe. Later he took this as

his own surname. When be was a 15-year-old pupil at Bradfield School, Ellic heard that of The Old Rectory, Hannington, Hampshire. The Rev John Franks and the Rev

money to a cigarette, once familiarly advertised on underground trains with the slogan: "Ten Minutes to Wait? - Mine's a Minor". He travelled in Europe, gaining a good command of French and German. But Hertford College, Oxford, where he spent the years 1929 and 1930, without taking a degree.

Not long afterwards he found his true niche: typography. He served an apprenticeship with James Shand's Shenval Press and became a knowledgeable essayist on the subject, at first under the aexis of Stanley Morison, doyen of typographers and designer of The Times. In 1943 a privately-published edition of extracts from the history of printing appeared, edited by Ellic Howe. The Trade: Passages from the Literature of the Printing Craft, 1550-1935 was much admired for its felicitious selection of details of ancient customs, conflicts and

At the outset of the second world war Howe joined Anti-Aircraft Command but it did not provide a sphere of activity in which his talents could be used to the full. He found his metier, instead, in the Political Warfare Department where e came under the command of Sefton Delmer. Now he had a bossand a trade both highly coogenial to him. Assigned to a special unit he was soon using his knowledge of



printing and book-binding to produce a variety of forged documents for the use of Special Operations Executive agents in enemy-occupied territory. His greatest triumph was adjudged to be his meticulouslyforged version of the German identity card which defied the most minute scrutiny of police and Gestapo agents for the duration of the war. Another task he undertook was

to create typefaces for a fake issue of a German astrological magazine named Zenit which was distributed as hlack propaganda. In The Black Game, which was published in 1982. Howe told the intriguing story of his war and the book became an important addition to the literature warfare from the period 1939-45. Howe's treatment of the subject was, as in so many of his. books, deft and humorous.

After the war Howe continued to study book-design and typography. He wrote several learned bibliographical studies of compositors and bookbinders and, with his wife Elsa (formerly Antweiler), the Pekingese Scrapbook (1954). From 1965 he devoted himself to the writing of a series of fascinating and highly entertaining books ranging over subjects such as the lunatic fringes of occultism and Nazism.

His war work had taught him a good deal about the workings of the Nazi mind and he now put this knowledge to good use in Nostradamus and the Nazis (1965). It had long been popularly supposed that Hitler himself had been dependent upon astrologers. Howe showed that this was not so, demonstrating at the same time just how starkly crazy were the "mystical" beliefs of many of those who surrounded Hitler. Howe followed this with Urania's Children (1967), an intriguing rag-bag study of the fortunes of astrol-

ogy in Europe since the acceptance of the Copernican scheme of the cosmos banished the psuedo-science to the fringes of intellectual activity. Among many choice anecdotes m Urania's Children is Howe's account of the astrologer Alfred Witte. who, not content with the known planets, invented four more "hypothetical" ones, including the wholly malevolent Hades, supposedly responsible for many of the horrors of the twentieth century. The book also shed further light on Nazi preoccupations with astrology in the

Magicians of the Golden Dawn (1972) was an account of a nonsensical "magical order" founded by a London coroner in late Victorian times as an "English branch" of a totally mythical German society supposedly called Die goldene Dammerung. It was joined by among others who might have been expected to know better - the poet W. B. Yeats. Nevertheless this, like all Howe's books, was enlightening, since he did not himself regard astrology as wholly lunatic and treated idiotic beliefs in a goodtempered and sympathetic manner.

This was of a piece with his bearing in life. Ellic Howe was a highly engaging character who was fond of the absurdities of human nature and was held in great affection by his friends.

### Birthdays today

The Marquess of Anglesey, 69; Miss Betty Boothroyd, MP, 62; Viscount Caldecote 74; Professor Garth Chapman, zoologist, 74; Sir Nicolas Chectham, was best man.
The reception was held at the home of the bride, and the honeymoon is being spent diplomat, 81; Professor Sir Alastair Currie, pathologist, 70; Professor H.E. de Wardener. oephrologist, 76; Sir Edward Eveleigh, former Lord Justice of The Princess of Wales, as President of Barnardo's, will visit the charity's CANDL project at the Church of Holy Trinity with St Philip's, Beechwood Road, Dalston, E8, at 10.25; and the Hackney project at the Ferneliff Centre, Perneliff Road, at 11.15. Appeal, 74; Viscount Exmouth, 51; His Honour Edgar Fay, QC, 83; Lord Justice Fox, 70; Mr 83; Lord Justice Fox, 70; Mr Brandon Gough, chairmao and joint senior partner, Coopers and Lybrand, 54; Mr Milner Gray, founder partner, Design Research Unit, 92; Mr Juhn Hardman, former chairman, Asda, 52; Professor Sir Richard Harrison, anatomist, 71; Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe, architect, 91. Princess Margaret will attend a private view of the Pop Art exhibition at the Royal Acad-emy at 7.00 in aid of CRUSAID.

Mr Alasdair Milne, former director-general, BBC, 61; Dr Cesar Milstein, biochemist, 64; Sir Mark Oliphant, former governor, South Australia, 90;

Dame Meryl Park, director, Royal Ballet School, 54; the Very Rev J.M.K. Paterson, former Moderator of the Geoeral Assembly of the Church of Scotland, 69, the Hon Sir Peter Ramsbotham, diplomat, 72; Mr Ray Reardon, snooker player, 59; Lord Romsey, 44; M Albert Roux, chef and restaurateur, 56; Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House, St James's. Mrs Elizabeth Cresswell presided. Sir Robert Scholey, chairman, British Steel, 70; Sir Reginald Sholl, legal consultant, 89; Mr Radley College, 60; Mr Godfrey Talbot, broadcaster, 83; Mr Peter Wood, theatre and tele-vision director, 63.

### **Appointments**

Latest appointments include: Mr Brace Irvine Caulfield to be a circuit judge, assigned to the Northern Circuit.

Theories of everything which explain only part of the whole strimbled on to the path which leads to

John Barrow

BROWSE through ancient mythological accounts of the origin of the world and one is cocconed in completeness. All around there is consensus, confidence and certainty. There is a place for everything and everything is in its place. Nothing happens by chance. There are neither gaps nor uncertainties; no room for progress; no room for doubt. All things are interwoven into a tapestry of meaning pulled taut by the cords of certainty. Surely these were the first Theories of Everything

Our modern attempts to explain everything within some allencompassing scientific picture differ from these ancient speculations. For the ancients it was breadth alone that placed the hallmark of success on their theories of everything. For us it is breadth and depth that count. If we were to explain what is found in the world by the proposal that everything came into being ready-made 50 years ago with all the evidence of having existed for millennia, theo while we do indeed attain a breadth of "explanation," it possesses no depth whatsoever. We can extract nothing from our theory save what we put into it. A deep theory, by contrast, is one which is able to provide explanations for a wide range of things from a minimal number

of initial assumptions. The shallowness of mythological theories of everything played a key role in their development. A deep and narrow theory can, and often does, graduate to become a deep and broad ooe. A broad and shallow theory never does.

Modern physicists believe they have

the mathematical secret at the heart of the universe, a modern theory of everything, a single all-embracing picture of all the laws of nature from which the inevitability of all things seen must follow with unimpeschable logic. Possessing this cosmic Rosetta Stone. could we read the book of nature in all tenses? Could we understand all that was, is and is to come? Of such a prospect there has always been speculation but in recent years there has been special interest in mathematical consistency

Several are the possible reactions to the current convergence upon a theory of everything. The pace of discovery has nuickened dramatically in recent years but will it continue indefinitely? Maybe so, if the complexity of nature is truly bottomless or because we have presently chosen a particular way of describing nature which, while being as accurate as we desire, is none the less at best always an approximation that only an infinite number of refinements could correspond exactly to reality. More pessimistically, our human frame and its eventful evolutionary past may place real limits upon the concepts that we can accommodate. Why should our cognitive. processes have tuned themselves to such an extravagant quest as the understanding of the entire universe? Is it not more likely that the universe is, in Haldane's words, "queerer than we can ever know"? Whatever our speculations about our own position in the history of

scientific discovery we surely regard with

a Copernican suspicion any idea that our human mental powers should be adequate to handle an understanding of nature at its ultimate level. Why should

By contrast, the optimist sees our recent success as the herald of a golden age of discovery which will come to fruition during early years of the next millennium. Thereafter, fundamental science will be more or less complete. In truth the situation is rather more

complicated. The long-sought theory of everything that particle physicists and cosmologists yearn for will tell us only the laws of nature, but what we see around us are the outcomes of those laws. More complicated and asymmetrical in character than the laws themselves, they are distanced from the underlying laws by layers of randomness, complexity and organisation which make both the prediction of all the things that can happen under the sun and the reconstruction of the history of the universe a far more difficult problem than that of uncovering the laws that govern all possible changes. Theories of everything are a vital and necessary part of the process of understanding the complexity and plurality of the universe around and within us in terms of things that are simple, single and symmetrical, but they are only a part of the whole. They can never tell the whole story.

John D. Barrow is professor of astronomy at Sussex University and the author of Theories of Everything: the Quest for Ultimate Explanation, Oxford University

### Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Heinrich Schütz, BIRTHS: Heinrich Schütz, composer, Köstnitz, Germany, 1585; John Hoadly, poet and dramatist, London, 1711; Montagn Corry, 1st Baron Rowton, politician and founder of the Rowtoo Houses, London, 1838; John Cowper Powys, nnvelist, Shirley, Derthyshire, 1872; Juan Peron, president of Argentina 1946-55, 1973-74, Buenos Aires, 1895.

DEATHS: Henry Fielding, novelist, Lisbon, 1754; Pierre. Fournier, engraver and type founder, Paris, 1768; Vittorio Alfieri, poet, Florence, 1803; Franklin Pierce, 14th president of the USA 1853-57, Concord, Naw Hampships, 1960, Sie John New Hampshire, 1869; Sir John Monash, engiocer and general, Melbourne, 1931; Kathleen Ferrier, contralto, London, 1953; Clement Artlee, 1st Earl Artlee prime minimum. Anlee, prime minister 1945-51. London, 1967.

### Queen's Counsel

Advocates in private practice who hold rights of audience in the High Court or the Crown Court and who wish to be considered for appointment as Oueen's Coursel and the court and the co Queen's Counsel are reminded that the closing date for applications is Friday, October 18.

Application forms may be obtained from Room \$2/02 Lord Chancelior's Department, House of Lords, London SWIA OPW (telephone 071-219 5918 or 071-219 5288).

Admiral Sir Benjamio Bathurst. Vice-Chief of the Defence Staff was host yesterday at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's Government at Admiralty House in honour of General Lee Jin Sam, Chief of Staff of the Korean Army.

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Luncheon

HM Government

RENTALS

DEVIUS

BOX On Oriober 4th, 1991. Durothy of Westering. Portishead, peacefully at

O442 856724.

COOPER - On October 6th 1991 peacefully in Scolland. Margaret Megt. Surrounded by her family following an images borne with oreal fortitude, widow of Dougmuch for each of Dougmuch for each of Dougmuch for each of the surrounding of the surroundin

Lane, Pinner
CORIN - On October 3rd, peacefully in a Bashill Nursing Home. Joan (Dalsy) aged 81, much loved aunt of Peter and Ann. Cremation at Hastings on Wednesday October 16th at 12 noon. Flowers, or donations it desired to the League of Friends of the Royal East Sussex Hospital, Hastings, c/o Mummery F.O., 31 December 2018.

Nirholas Church, Silloh, rear Callingham, Dorsel, on Salurday October 12th at 12 1000n No Rowers hul donations if desired for Sillon Church may be sent to Bracher Brothers, Callingham, Dorsel, Tel 0747, 822494,

1 limoths 15 REB BIRTHS ASHLEY See Mart

BANCROFT On October 2nd al SI George's Hospital. Loudon. la Amanda mée McCancel and Adam, a daughter. Jesaka Louise. BULLMAN On October 151
IO Nicholas and Kale. a
daughter. Lactina Mary Jose
phine a sister for Cotherine.

COLEGRAVE - On September 28th 1991 to Soraya and Bill Colegrave. a daughter. Kara Palgona Haster DERRY-EVANS On October
this is Robert and Beccy mee
Timpiall Behrens!

EDWARDS On October 7th, to Christopher and Margaret time Erskinet at Queen Murys. Rochampton, a son, Thomas Arihur Erskine, a hrofber for Offi to and Harry. FITZALAN HOWARD - On

HARVEY On October 2nd. lo Ann mee Charltoni and Christophei, a son, William HUNT On October 5th to Rosko thre Maddani and Simon, a daughter, Marina, a sister for Jessambe and

MARR On October 4th to Jarke Ashley and Andrew Marr, a daughter, Isabel Claire, a sister for Harry. MEDD - On October 5th to Nicholas and Philippa, a daughter Camilla Louise. MILLS - On October 5th at Queen Mars %. Reetampton

PITTS - On October 2nd. to Claudia and Edward, a 50n.

REFUELL On September 28th. to Anne une Bremani and Philip, a daughter. Oil to Jame, a sister for James and Patrick.

STUBBS On September 30th. to Sarah ince Whetslohel and Alan. a daughter Grace and a son Mark.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Devoisning Robust Sea.

CRABTREE On October 5th 1991, aller a short illness. Thomas Hugh Valentine, aged 77 years, late 16th pulsab Regiment, most beloved and for up husband of James, dearest lather of Christopher and proud grandlather of Tamara and Simoh Frueral at St. Nicholas Church, Silloh, near Cillingham, Dorsel, on

FYSHE - Gordon Fyshe and family wish to thank the many kind (riends for their letlers, Lards and donations secels ed following the death CRAWFORO On October 5th
1991. peacribilis at her
home, Killeyleoch, Dunscort,
Narrita Hamilton in her 89th
year, Betoved wife of the late
Colonel Mervyn Crawford
D.S.C., J.P., O.L., Dalgonar,
Dunscore, dearly total.

DEATHS

BARRETT: On October 5th 1991, suddenly in his sleep while on holiday. Stanley George Barrell, CRE. Very dearly inted husband of Excline No letters picase Memorial service to be announced taler.

D.S.C., J.P., O.L. Dalqonar, Dunscore, duan's loted mother of Certila. William and Guy and grandmother, and great grandmother, Funeral Service on Dunscort Parish Church on Thursday October 10th at 10 30cm. Flowers to William IArthur, Jai dine'si Funeral Director, 23 Terregies sireet, Dumitres BERRY - On October 4th aged 82 years Mary Chisholm, pearefully, Superintendant Radlographer of Kings College Hospital until College Hospital uniti refirement in 1976 aged 67 retirement in 1976 aged of Funeral for Lamily and Irrends on Tuesday October Bith at 2pm, Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, il wished donations to NSPOC. ELLIS On October 1st. suddenls in France, Edward, dearly loved husband of Barbana and a much loved lather, grandlather and uncle, Cremation Service at Moritake Cremation unit of October 10th at 10.50 am, Family flowers, donations to The National Association of Atmétouses. Co. Wake & wished donallors to NSPCC.

BOTTOMLEY - On October

3rd, suddenly in Minorea.
Nanqaret inlagger at

Creenfield, Oktham Much
joued sister of Jill and Peter
and dearty loved by all her

Lamily Family Howers only

Enquiries to Norman

Broadbent Lid 0457 872277.

Bit cadbent Lid 0457 677277.

COAKER - On October 7th
1991, peacelists at home
after a long illness bracely
bottl. Datid Anthony
Coaker, beloved husband of
Geraldine and adored father
of Anthony; and Phillippa.
Futeral private. Methodal
Service to be announced

Alminouses, r/o Wake & Paine, 31 Church Sireel. EVANS - On October 7th. peacefully at Bristol. Cool, aged B1. Remembered with lone by all the family. Funeral Service, Thursday October 10th, 2pm, at St. Mary's. Church. Almondsbury, near Bristol. Inflowed by interment.

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Trade Advertisers:

FRANCIS - On October 5th
1991 at Si Thomas' Hospital
after a lew days' illnews.
surrounded by his lamily
who greatly loved him. K B
Budge, Major RE Born
January 12th 1922. Funeral
2' 3Opin, Friday October 11th
1991. St Nicolas' Church,
Taplow, Bur ks, Donallons in
his memory may be sent to
Royal
Association. Brompston
Barracks. Chalham. ME4
4UG Enquiries: Sawyer
Funeral Service. 32 Wrest St.
Martow. Burbs. 0628
483331
GARDINER - On Salurday HESSEL On Sunday October 6th suddenly Ted. of East Flooden, Nillfield, aged 67. Dearly loved husband of Dureen, devoted lather of Carelyn and son-th-law

Portisnead, poarceally al Southmeade Hospital. Bislol, much loxed sorely missed by (amily and trends, Funeral Service on Friday, October 11th at 12 noon at St. Peter's Purish Church. Portishead indiawed by interment Flowers may be sent or donations it desired to Macmillan Fund may be given c/o F.H. Hallinay & Son, Funeral Directors 115. High Street, Politishead. Brislo BS20 9PT Bristol BS20 9PT
BUTTERY - Do October Alh
1991 in her daughlers home.
Dorothy Frances (Dorrier in
her 98th year of
Berkhamsled, Herts Wile of
the late Dr. Harold Robert
Buttery. Creally loved
mother of Mary. Diana and
John and Grannie and Great
Grannie to those in Einstand
and New Zestand, Funeral
service al Politen End
Church, Frioay October 11th
al 11am Family flowers
only, donations in The
Ousen Alexandra Hospital
Home. Cillin'd House,
Boundary Road. Worthing,
Sussey. Further enouries to
0442 865724.
COOPER - On October 6th

runcia service. 52 with Arrive. Barks. OS28
4833331
GARDINER - On Salurday
October 5th 1991 in a motor
accident near Horsham.
Alastair Mootgomery B A.
iCantabi. aged 24 years
beloved elder son of Ronald
and Alfeen Cardiner.
Fountanhall dear brother
of Flona and Douglas
Funeral arrangemeds will
be announre laler.
GEORGE - On October 5th
1991. Mildred Ellien in her
100th year peacefulty al
home in Alderiey Edge.
Cheshure Dearly loved
mother of Lols, Ruth and the
late kelth Greatly missed by
Saul, Douglas, Etiane and all
her friends. Much loved and
admired by her eleven grand
children and lwenty five
greal grandchildren here and
iii Canada. Funeral service
on thursday. October 10th al
hacclesfield crematorium al
12.30pm Flowers may be
sent, or donallors to Multiple
Sclerosis Society. C/o 25
Ellite Road. London Swo
1EE. Enquiries to Albert R.
Slack ifureral director: Lio.
Wilmslow. October 4th th
Jersey Susan, widow of Sir

Wilmslow. Cheshire Tel:
Wilmslow (G626) 525063.

HALEY On October 4th th
Jersey Susan, widow of Sir
William Haley K.C.M.C.
Funeral sertice at Grout file
Church Jersey on Thursday
(Oth October at 2,30pm, followed by private
cremation Flowers to H.W.
Mailiard, Funeral Directors,
34 Creat Union Road, Si
Heiter, Jersey.

HALPER - On Octobet 5th,
Howard Halper, after a short
litness, peacefully in his
sleep Deeply mourned by his
Lamily and Iricends. Private
funeral Family flowers only.

HANDS - On October 3rd in
her 90th year, in her steep.
Nancye thee Kenyoni,
belowed mother of Dat id and
Penelope, Rest in peace,
Funeral service on Tuesday,
October 18th at 11 30am at
St Thomas Church, West
Hyde, Further enquiries to
James Peddie Limiled, 66
High Street, Rickmansworth
O923 772013,

HAWKER - On October 4th
Peacefully at Deuchster October 10th at 12.50pm.

JAMES - On October 2nd in
John Radellile Hospilai.
Oxford, William Ronald aged
74 years of Oxfordshire
Iformerity Mobberley.
Cheshiret, belox ed hissband
of Marqaret and loving
Jather of Pauline, Kathrym.
Robert, and Heather,
Functai vervice 11am.
Wednesday 9th Oxfober, Si
James the Great, West
Hanney, No flowers please
but donallows to Gibson Fund
r/o H J Knapp & Sons Lid
10235 7722051.

O923 772013.

HAWKER - On October 4th peacefully at Dorchester after a short limes. Norah Mary, Dearty los ed mother and grandmother. Funeral all Beaminster on Friday October 11th at 11am, Family flowers only please, donallons il desired lo Mother Teresa c/o A.1 Walveley & Sons. 7 North Street, Beaminster. Dorset. Siree, Beaminstel. Dorse.
HOOD - On October 3rd, 1991
aged B7 years in Bar sur
Loug. France, John Douglas
Lloyd, C.B.E. late of the
Australian Diplomatic

Australian Diploma Service Husband Kathicen and lather Bridgel and Elisabeth. Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the

telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm, or between 9.00 am and 1.00 pm on

Saturday for Monday's paper. Please telephone 071-481 4000

Detailings to Matron Kelly at BHFIL, Crown Lean, Streathers, London SW16 31B. HEDIONE

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elderly people who have spent their lives caring for others and are now in need of help nemselves. A legacy or onation can help towards the cost of nursing home fees. convalescence, winter fuel bills etc. Please ask the NBI to send you details of ways in which you may be able to help us, or send whatever you can spare. The Secretary, The National Benevolent Institution 17), 61 Bayswater Road, London W23PG.



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Lung mile, Column for the Black Registered Charle, No. 20, 913

IN MEMORIAM -ANCELYN GREEN - Roger, died Bith Ottober 1987, Much los ed bushand, failhet, friend.

BIRTHDAYS

SERVICES

DATELINE

with DATELINE GOLD, our vicular derising of the control of the con

friend.

ROSSO OI CERAM! - To romember the actress Krisla Keller. The Princess Krislana Rosso di Cerami. Sith Oriober 1988. Aiways the belos ed other half of St James. ANNOUNCEMENTS WINNERS of the Rocket labu-tion live competition are M. Sili ermoit. I. Dous, J. Che. Sili priorit. I. Dous, J. Che. Sili pieton R. Lyton For jurither wather and competition infor-mation ring 0839 116699

NEARY. On October 3rd.

Francis Nicary of Barnes.
Much loved hisband of
Editha. Will be greatly
rissed by John. Funeral
terrice al Mortlake
Cremotorium al 2pm
Thursday 10th October.
Family flowers only but
donations it desired to Datid
Ireland. Trintly Housec. 30
Clapham Common North
Side London SW4 ORN.

OSWALD. On October 7th.
Mator General M. St. J.
Oswald C.B. C.B.E. D.S.O.
M.C. Nitch loved hisband.
latter. step-latter and
grandfather. Funeral Sertica
al St. Nicholas. Church.
Longparish on Friday
October 11th at 2.30 pm
flowers and enquires in Joo.
Sired & Son. Chest House. Nowers and engulars in Joo. Sirel & Son. Chesil House. Winchesier 109621 844044. Winknesser 1990; Brighton 1991, studenly of Maryann House. Telscombe Califs. Brighton, May 'Scottyr loved Namy of the Hall lamity. Secure all the Downs Crematorium, Brighton on Crematorium, Brighton on Crematorium, Brighton on Control Control (Ch. et al.)

DEATIS

DEATHS

Carolyn and son-th-law David Beloved grandlather of Hannah and Guy Service in Ford Parish Church on Thursday October 10th at 11am lollowed by interment in Ford Churchyard. Friends please meet at the church. Family flowers only donalitous in heu may be given to the Mutuple Sciencists society. C/o Barclays Bank. Rothburs.

HUTCHINSON On October 2nd. suddents in hospital. Stuart. of Leatherhead. Funoral Service at St Mary & 51 Nicholas Church. Leatherhead on Thursday October 10th at 12,30pm.

LIVINGSTONE - On October

Sheller or normal NICHOLSON - On October 2nd 1991. George Stonehouse Nicholson aged di years, pearefully al midied Mill.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION

THE HEART RESEARCH CHARITY

Wie're leading the fight agtires heart disease by funding research into its cause, prevention and braduent. Please send a distribute to your regional office (see Yellon Pages) of its that

British Heart Foundation, 14 Fizzberdinge Street, Lookee W714 4DM

The British Home

and Hospital for

Incarables

has been earing for the chronically suck and disabled succe 1861. We are a registered charity (No. 206222), receive no chroci

Government grant and rely in your support. Please bet us to continue our work.

Bank. Rothburs

HEYWORTH On October
2nd. 1991. In Abbens. Peter.
aged 70 Funeral Service at
51 Peter's Church. Hinton
St. Mary. Surminater
Newton Dorsel on Salturday.
October 12th. 1991 at 12
noon. Enquiries and flowers
to Vale Funerals 10963
623191. 623191.

HOPKIN - On October 3rd
1991. Graham Lieweityn
C.B.E., 82 years. Det ofed
husband of the tale Carrie,
to ing father of Jill and Anne
and Jahne of Jill and Anne
and John Adored by his
grandchildren Lucy. Sarah.
Anna and Jean-Phillippe and
his sister, killy. Funeral
Service at 5t. Mary's. Speen.
Newbury. on Friday October
11th. at 2.30 pm. Family
flowers only. donations to
The Cardiac Fund. Baltle
Hospital. C/O Camp Hopson
Funeral Directors, Newbury.
Berkshire.
HUTCHINSON On October

2.45 pm.

2.45 pm.

SEMIOR - Hope Correction of eddress for donations in lieu of nowers: Rheumalism and Aribritis Council for Research. 16 Kites Nesi Lane. Lightsift. Stroud GLS 390.

STEEVES - On October 7th 1991. at home. Jean Crawford befored wife of Bryan and mother of Gill. Retecta. Mark and Adam and grandmother of Bes. Rachet. Jare. Oliver. Elizabeth and Alexander. Funcral service on Monday October 14th at 2.30pm at St. Margarels Church. Lee Terrace. London SE3. St. Nargarels Church. Lee Terrace. London SE3. Family Rowers onls. Donallons. If desired. In the Lewisham Branch of The Parkinsons Disease Society. r/o Francis Chappell & Sons. 4 Lee High Road. London SE13 SLO Tel OB1-852

2936
STRACHAN On October 4th. peacefully, at Spilleathers. Fryerning, Alan Lesile, CSE, aget 80. Funeral at Fryerning Church, at 11 30 am on Thursday, October 10th. Family flowers only Donaltons for St. Francis Hospite, c/o Bennetis. Funeral Directors. Brentwood. Methodial Service to be announced.

LIVINGSTONE On October 4th, 1991, unexpectedly and peacefully at home. James. C.M.G., O.B.E., Late of the British Council, aged 79, Formerly of kinnell Bo'ness Beloved husband of Oc, Mair Thomas, devoted father of Oc, Anna Lin ingstone and of the late Angus, grandfather of Butle Alice Livingstone Boomia, Funeral: West Chapel, Golders Green Crematorium, 3 pm. Friday. October 11th, Donalions to Shellier of flowers Service to be announced.
TERRY-SMITH - On October
4th. Annie of 51. Simons
Mand. USA. aged 106.
Planeer of the Salvation
Army Formerly of
Ammering. Sussex, widow
of Bill, sadly missed mother,
grandmother, and greatgrandmother.

grandmother.

VALE . On October 5th
peacefully al home, Sydneymuch loved husband of
Loudse and dearly loved
lother of Madeleine.
Cremation al South End
cremalorium. Sullon Read,
South End at 12,30mm on
October 17th, Flowers to 117
High Street, Rayleigh, Esses,
WHITE - On October 5th WHITE On October 5th 1991 peacefully, Robert Samuel aged 63 years of filogan, Cornwall, befored husband of Valerie, lather of Cerolyn. Andrew and Pamela, Donations to Mount

Edgcumbe Hospite, Si Ausleij MEMORIAL SERVICES OUFF - A memorial service for Professor Patrick. William Duft will be held in Trinity College Chapel on Saturday. November 9th at 2.15pm

VIOLER - A Memortal Service for the Reveiend Oc.
Alexander Roper Vider.
M.A., Lift.C., Homorary
Fellow on King's College.
Cambridge, will be held to
the College Chapel on
Salurday November 2nd
1991 at 2.30 pm.

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of 4. No 16 MW dual five engine generator modules and 1 no cortinuous cycle generator module. A copy of the application, with 11 plan showing the land to which 12 relates, logister with a copy of the Em irronmental Statement discussion the Company's proposals in more details and presenting an analysis of the curvivosmental impotentials, are at all she for inspection during normal crists and presenting an inspection during normal crists. Notes at the following company of the control of Planeting, P ID Sec. 276. Collidhan, EC2 and Citizen Lts (the Floor, Metral House, 62-66 St. John Street, London EC1M 4.0.)

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1927

ON THIS DAY OCTOBER 8

**HAMEOU** 

The undounted Miss Gleitze was the first Englishwoman to swim the Channel A few days after her triumph, Dr Dorothy Logan, of Harley Street, also swam the Channel wresting the time record for women held previously by the American Miss Ederle.

GIRL'S CHANNEL SWIM.

The eighth attempt of Miss Mercedes Gleitzs, the London typist, to swim across the Channel met to-day with success. She left Gris Nez at 2.55 a.m. The Channel was shrouded in fog but she kept up her swim, in spite of the danger of being run down by shipping, and at 6.10 this evening her feet touched the chalk rocks between the South Foreland and St. Margaret's Bay. With the words, "Thank God, I am conscious!" she collepsed and fell into the arms of Mr G. H. Allan, her trainer, and Mr Harry Shart, jun., of Folkestone, her

pilot. She was taken in an uncons state on board the Folkestone fishing boat which had accompanied her on her swim, and for nearly two hours she remained unconscious in the cabin of the boat, which arrived at Folkestone shortly before 10 p.m. She had recovered somewhat by that time, but she had to be practically carried up the steps by the side of the quay from the boat to the top of the Fish Market, where she was cheered

rish Market, where she was cheered loudly by a big crowd. She was helped into a taxi-cab and taken to her fodgings and immediately put to bed. During her swim Miss Gleitze was on several occasions nearly run down by ships, and once a steamer passed occasions to her these crows and the service of the servi so close to her that those on board sighted har and gave her a cheer. The visibility at no time during the swim was beyond half a mile, and for the greater part of the day the fog was so dense that it was exceedingly difficult

for the fishing boat to keep her in sight. She used the breast and side strokes alternately, and rested at times, floating on her back. The sca was like a mill pond, but it was cold, the temperature never rising above 60 deg. During the day the swimmer was fed with grapes and honey. Once when she complained of the cold heing very great she was given strong tea and she was also given cocoa. At the time Miss Gleitze touched

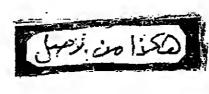
the English shore the fog was so dense that it was impossible to see beyond a five-yards radius. The pilot in the small boat which was leading the way was taking soundings, and he suddenly found that they were on the

suddenly found that they were on the rocks. He shouted words of encouragement to Miss Gleitze, who, keeping the hoat in view, struggled gamely on. Her feet eventually touched the rocks, and she then knew that she had accomplished her task. Gleitze, with whom I spoke, said that for two hours ahe had been enduring terrific pain in her limbs owing to the coldness of the water. "When I touched the rocks," she said. "I did not remember anything more "I did not remember anything more until I came round in the cabin of the fishing boat."

.Mr Allan, the trainer, described the swim as the most plucky thing he had ever witnessed. When she collarged she was certainly in a terrible condition. During the last hour the fog was so bad that it was exceedingly difficult even for the small host to keep in touch with her, and it was only by the continuous sounding of the horn of the fishing boat that they were able to locate its position after she had accomplished the swim.

Miss Gleitze is now the 12th swimmer to accomplish the feat, the third woman, and the first Englishwoman, the two others who completed the crossing being Americana, Miss G. Ederie and Mrs Corson, both of whom swam the Channel in August last year. Of many others who have attempted the feat this year only one, Mr. E. H. Temme, a London insurance clerk, succeeded. He made the crossing on August 5 at his first

هكذا من رميل



**NEW RELEASES** THE COMMITMENTS (15): Herd-bitten Dublin youngsten form a seal bend. Fresh, furny, and buoyantly played by a largely smalleur cast. Director, Alan Parter.

on Marble Arch (0428 914501) GALAHAD OF EVEREST (PG): Brien Blessed climbs Everest in salute to planeer climber George Matlory. Moderate documentary which belongs where it will and up at Christmes — on television. Odeco Mazzanina (0428 915683).

JULIA HAS TWO LOVERS (15): One lover is Julie's husbend, the other, a stranger chetting her up down the phone. Firmy Independent contecty. Director, Besher Shibb.
Cennotic Chelses (071-352 5086)
Tottenham Court Road (071-435 3366).

I. THE WORST OF ALL (15): Maria Luise Beniberg's eloquent, exquisite film about 17th century Mexican poet Sinter Justan Inte de la Cruz (a sterling performance by Assumpta Serna). Electric (071-782 2020).

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epileptic LET IMM PAVE; IT (15); An epaspro-youngster's road to the hangman's noces. Sombre, powerful drams about the 1952 Craig/Bantley case. Chris Eccleston. Paul Reynolds, Tom Counterney; director, Peter Medial. Odson Lalcester Square (0426 elected.

CURRENT © CLOSE MY EYES (18): Sexual games between brother and alster one long hot London summer, which portrayed by writer-director Stephen Polision and an excellent cast (Sestia Resvea, Clivo Owen, Alan Fichman).
Camden Plaza (071-495 24-43) Carnon Tottenham Court Road (071-456 5148).
Chelses Cinerus (071-361 3742/3743).

[] BOLD GIPS.S: Imelda Staunton and a time company in Force Mexico's perceptive look at women's lives in west Betiget. Nampetoed, Swiss Cuttage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301). Mon-Set, 8pm, mat Set, 4pm, 100mins.

☐ DARCING AT LUGHNASA: New cast takes over in Briam Friel's Olivier memory-play set in 1930s Donegal. Phoenib, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-887 1044), Mort-Sat, Apm. mets (7848, Apm. 58t, 4pm. 150mins.

CI DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER: Simon Cadell in everage, French-

I GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY: LT 60000 GULLT MISSS MUCLTY: Chearlui frip through Fifties and Stotes hits: firmy plot but no matter. Arts, Great Newport Street, WC2 (071-898 2132). Mon-Thurs, Sprn, Fri, Sat, 5.45pm and 8.20pm. 120mins.

☐ HIPPOLYTOS: Mated Jamet Suzmen in otherwise vivid Euripides puzzle-play about sexual desire. Atmelda, Street, M1 (071-359 4400, Mon-Set, 8pm, mat Set, 4pm,

# JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING all JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DIREAMCOAT; bear Donovan sports a golden wig for this gaudy, brash revival. Palledium, Angyli Street, W1 (071-484 5037). Mon-Set, 7.30pm, meta Wed, Set,

2.30pm, 135mins, I LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR CI LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR AND GROLL: Chris Cellowny plays Billie Holiday, telling her life story between songs; polgrant and cleverly staged, Riveraide Studios, Crisp Roed, W6 (081-748 3359), Mon-Fn, 7-30pm, Set, Spm and 8pm, 90mins, Final week.

ET THE LAST DAYS OF DON JUAN; Sexual thuggery in Seville; handsome but unfocused version. The Pit, Barblean, Silk Street, EC2 (071-636 6891). Tonight-Thurs, 7,30pm, mat Thure, 2pm. 165mins.

SEVENTH JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL: Hornicide — police thriller at the beginning, Jewish wall of the end — opens a varied collection. Watch our particularly for Agriseaties Holland's Europe, Europe, Parel Lounguine's Tool Blues (one of the best post-pissmost Soviet films) and Escape to the Plang Sun, an eye-opening documentary about worthing Joses who book refuge in war und sews who took reuge in Shanghal. Beaner Antin's The Mon Willout a World — E toving postiche of Yidden sient choms — is not es Interesting as it sounds. National Film Theatre, South Back,

Landon SE1 (071-928 3232), running until THE LONDON SINFONIETTA: The new season from Britain's longest new season from cruent a magnitude established confemporary-music encomble begins with a strong programme computaing the world premieras of works by rising Germans Detley Müller-Slejmone and Harra-Jürgen programme comprising the world premiers of works by rising Germana Dettey Müller-Slejmens and Harte-Jürgen von Bose. Another highlight is the Landon premiers of Harrison Birtwisste's: Four Poems by Jean Kaptinski, superbly performed by the Sintoniers at his Addeburgh Feativel world premiere earlier this year (soprano Sarah Leonard is solder). Eiger Howerth conducts. Cusen Etzabeth Hall, South Benk, Landon SE1 (071-828 8800), 7 45pm.

RICHARD DIEBENKORN: Athough famous in America, the West Coast peinter Flichard Diebenkorn is relatively unknown here. Colour, dezzing or aubte. has always been his torte, and the long series of Ocean Park paintings which followed his settling in Santa Monica

### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of indicated with the symbol () on release across the country.

DEKALOG PARTS 1 AND 2 (PG): First two parts of Krzysztof Kieslowski's marvellous cycle of modern morafices inspired by the Ten Commandments. Renotr (071-837 8402).

DEKALOG PARTS 8 AND 4 (15): Taut, aching tales of human deception and longing for love from Krzysztof Klesiowsic's Ten Commandments cycle; mervelious to behold Renoir (071-837 8402).

JUNGLE FEVER (18): Surly, overlanded Spike Lee film about interracial relationships, with striking moments among the turned. Starring Wesley Stropes, Amsbelle Scients.
Cannon Baker Street (0/1-835 9772) Employ (0/1-837 9899) Screen on the Green (0/1-225 3520) Whitsleys (0/1-792 3332).

MEETING VENUS (12): Backstage dramas while staging Tannhiluser in Paris; adroitly observed, but lacking purets. Starting Nels Avestrup, Glenn Closs; directed by latinem. Stabb, produced by David Puttnem. Campone: Fulliars Rood (071-370 2636) Stuffsebury Avenue (071-836 8861) Plazas (071-897 9999) Screen on Balter Street (071-836 2772) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

PARIS TROUT (18): Dennie Hopper's radneck Southern racist stands accused of murder Powerful, almospheric drame from Pete Deser's novek With Berbara Marchael Standard (Alexandra Carachael Carachael

### THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London

House full, returns only Some seats available

OUR TOWN: Under-powered production of Thornton Wilder's play on production of Thornton Wider's play on small-town America. Shafteebury, Shafteebury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5389). Mon-Set, Spm., mats. Thurs, Sat, 3pm. 135mine. CI PECOING: Thritting version of Medeat set on a Carlobean sile. Sizzling performances led by Jenny Jules. Tricycle, 299 Kilburn High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000). Mon-Sat, 8pm, met Set.

☐ PLAYING SINATRA: han Gelder, Susum Brown in powerful Bernard Kops drains of song, incest and raked terror. Warehoushe, Dingwell Road, Croydon (081-580-4060), Tues-Sat, 8pm, mat Sun, Spm, 150mins.

THE SEAGULL: Superb encemble phying in Terry Handa' farewell production as erlistic director. Barbican, Sile Street, EC2 (071-638 8951), Toright-Thurs, 7.20pm, met Thurs, 2pm, 165mars.

CI A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two plants in Reable tribute to Cole Porter's deboner wit and wry melodies. Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-838) 9987). Mon-Fril, Born, Set, 8.30pm, mate. Word, 2.30pm, Set, 5.30pm, 140mins. LI TANGO AT THE END OF WINTER: Alan Pilcloman troubled by memories in decorative but hollow Ninagewa drama, Piccadilly, Denman Street, W1 (071-867 118), Mon-Set, 7.30pm, mate Wed, Set,

THREE BIRDS ALIGHTING ON A FIELD: Excellent Timbertake Werentheker play on the good in the and art; Hennet Wetter leads a choice cest. Ployal Court, Slowe Square, SW1 (071-730 1745), Mon-Set, Spra, mat Set, 4pm,

GOTTERDAMMERUNG: The Royal

GOTTERDAMMERUNG: The Royal Opera's complete staging of the Ring, in the Gobt Friedrich production borrowed from Berlim, offers an apportunity to see some of the finest of the work? Wagnerian singers. Bernard Haitink's superbly protound conducting, and the vocal quality on stage, make up for Friedrich's dull staging: the famous "time tunner" is telescoped rather unfortunately to fit the Covern Garden taken in the faurth and fine investment.

unfortunetely to fit the Covent Garden stage, in the fourth und final instalment Gwyneth Jones continues her portrayal of Britmihilde, René Koto is Sieghted, John Tomkinson sings Hagen, and Ekkeherd Wisschiha plays Alberich, (The entire cycle is repeated from Thursday). Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WCZ (071-240 1066/1911), 5pm.

**PAMBERT DANCE COMPANY: The** 

RAMBERT DANCE COMPANY: The company's allumn season brings the premierce of three works including a collaboration with British choreographer Laurie Booth (which receives its world premierce in Laucester this week). Booth's improvisatory style is strongly influenced by methal arts, but can draw on allowat straking.

on airrost anything from quantum

PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15): Peter Greensway's verision on The Tempest, with John Gleigud's Prospers stalking Stelespoers's text timbugh a jungle of eye-popping images. Britaint but exhausting.

Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumbire (071-836 0691).

A RAGE IN HARLEM (18):
Buffoonery and violence in a comic-strip
Herisen, from Chester Himsel's novel; an
unpleasant met. Stanfing Forest Whitelater
Cargory Hines, Robin Clivers. Director.
58 Dutes.
Cernons: Chelese (071-352 5096)
Haymarket (071-638 1827) Oxford
Street (071-638 0210) Oxford
Kensington (0428 914866) Whiteleys
(071-792 3333).

STEPPINO OUT (PG): Lewis Gibert's warm, spirited version of Richard Harris's play about would-be hoofers, with Julie Wollers, Shalley Winters, and a Loss Minnell ster turn. Bestelsen (071-638 8991) Cannons: Beller Street (071-935 9772) Fullham Road (071-370 2595) Empire (071-497 9599) Whiteleys (071-782 3332).

TRULY, MADLY, DEEPLY (PG): THULT, MALLY, IDEESPLY (PG): Crieving Juliet Steverson wills her inte boystend (Alan Rickman) back to 8th. Endesingly humane dramm; a directing debut for playwright Anthony Minghela. Curzon Phoenis (07):440 9861) Notting Hill Coronet (07):472 (5/05) Odeon Keneington (0426 914666) Screen on Salor Street (071-935 2772).

 UNDER SUSPICION (18: Liem Neeen en a private eye implicated in nurder with a terrere facter (Leure Ser. Glacomo). Silly British thriller set in Brighton, 1859.

Carmon Partition Street (071-830.0031) Odeona: Keneington (0426 91486 Mazzanina (071-830 8111).

CI THEROPRISHOS F.A.B. — THE NEXT GENERATION: The cutt stage version of cult television show, performed by two actors wearing epaceship tests.

Ambiesactors. West Street, London WC2 (071-836 5111). Mon-Fri. 8.30pm, Fri. Sat, 5.20pm and 6.30pm. 140 mins.

M ATRIBUTE TO THE BLUES 2) A FMSULE TO THE SULES SPACTHERS: Lively periods of functual bidies. Good fun. Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1119). Mon-Tura, 8, 15pm, Fn, Sat, 6,15pm and 8pm, 120mins.

WAITING FOR GOOOT: Rik Mayel. Advisa Edinantison find comedy but lose the depth and pathos in Bedfesti's play. Queen's, Shattschury Averus, W1 (071-494 5040), Moo-Thurs, Sprn. Frl, Sart, 5.30pm and 8.45pm, 160mins.

 WHEN SHE DANCED: Vanesan Redgrave unforgettable in Sharman's entul play about teadors Duncan and the hazards of communication. Globs, Shefferbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5085), Mon-Set, Spm, mets Wed, Set.

LONG RILHMERS: [] Aspects of Love Prince of Walse (071-829 5972). ... | Stood Brothers: Albery (071-887 1115). ... [] Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317). ... [] Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7816) | Carts: New London (071-405 0072) | Prince Coys Manned More: Lyric (071-494 5085). ... [] Me and My Girt: Adalphi (071-826 7811) ... III Les Melefrables: Palace (071-434 0095) | III Miss Seigen: Theetre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400) ... [] The Mousetrap St Martin's (071-836 244) | III Prince (071-494 5075) | III Prince (071-494 5075) | III Prince (071-494 5075) | III Startight Express: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8985) ... [] The Women in Bescie Fortune (071-828) 2239. | Ticket Information supplied by Society Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

physics to break-dancing. Phoenix Arts Centre, Leiceser (0523 554854), 7.30pm. TODAY'S EVENTS

beers striving witness to his refined eye: reactable as abstracts or an representations of the geometrical rootscapes and amough Ribered Spit of southern California, they are strong the most encheming of modern paintings. Whitechappel Art Gallery, Whitechappel High Street, London E1 (071-377 0107). IT'S RALPH: Prior to its West End opening later this month, is new play by Hugh Whitemore starting Temothy West, Cornie Booth and Jack Shepherd previews at Brighton's Thesias Royal. The play is about a residile-class couple whose quiet literaphe is wetrupted by the arrival of an intruder. Falain tolered. by Jack Shepherd). Cithord Williams

directs. Theatre Royal, New Road, Brighton (0273 28488), 7.45pm AN ITALIAN IN JAPAN: The

AN ITALIAN IN JAPANE THE peinter/pergraver Education Chicasone lived in Japan from 1875 to 1898 as advisor to the Payal Mint. He collected a stropgening 15,000 prints, scrols and paintings: these 200 finust are on eyepartings operier, Accudemilia (italiana, 24 Autiand Gata, London SW7 (071-225 S474), Tues-Set, 10xm-5.30pm (Wed to 8pm), Sun 2-5.30pm, until November 24,

MICHAEL FARADAY; Born 200 years ago on September 22, 1791, Michael Fereday want on to become an influental and highly regarded accombine figure. This exhibition arranges his work thomatically, with appelal interest in his formative association with Sir Humphry Davy during the 1820s and 1830s. Many interesting portraits, manuscripts and original ecleriditic apparatus are exhibited hasterial Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WCZ (071-306 0055). Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, Set, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm, until January 19.

# Build-up to an untimely end

SEA THEATHER SEA The Last Enemy Drill Hall

THE Arts Council hauled Gay Sweatshop from the brink of extinction earlier this year, and it is good that Britain's only touring lesbian and gay theatre should have firm financial support for the next three years. But I wish the first fruit of this, Carl Miller's commissioned play, possessed the quality of earlier Gay Sweatshop productions, or of Miller's previous play, the exotic but artistically disciplined Master Betty.

The company is using the National Gallery's Bronzino Allegory of Love on advertisements for The Last Enemy, and for the programme cover too, in a version that switches some of the sexes but keeps the central figures still twisting towards each other like Venus and Cupid Youth, Age, Despair and Deceit fill up the corners of Bronzino's crammed canvas, and Miller's play is pretty much the same: intriguing in its details but short oo

general clarity.
Starting off in 1977 with kids filming something sexy in a church-yard, the opening scene introduces most of the characters who will reappear in the second half grown up into vicar, doctor, television producer, media woman, lesbian activist and crazed, childless mum. The only grown-up in the churchyard is Mona, mother of the three girls and once a pop singer. Told that she is dying of cancer, she cries "Jesus!" and he promptly appears on an apper level, conveying church-cred by his outfit of

DANCE STATE

Dance Umbrella Gala

Sadler's Wells

THIS year Dance Umbrella spreads its girth wider than ever. Sunday night's fund-raising gala, a big bang to start six weeks of creative activity, included for the first time a classical ballet company and, at the other extreme, a clog dancer. Both were among the hits of the show.

Shona Harper, a comely woman who looks far too young to be the Northumberland champion, brought the ravishing appearance of ease to her long and increasingly complex clog solo. From further north, the Scottish Ballet sent its production of Jiri Kylian's Forgotten Land as a reminder of how much all the English companies are missing by ignoring one of Europe's best choreographers. Another highlight was an almost unbearably poignant duet by Bill T.

Jones for himself and Arthur Aviles (who flew from New York to dance it) which seemed like a cry of rage and grief for the early death of Jones's former partner Arnie Zane, exploring again the mix of unpredictable movement and rich emotional undertooes which they made distinctively their own.

Sport on 5/Radio 5

Dirty Years of

Satire/Radio 4

ON SATURDAY afterpoon, con-

scientious as ever, this column invest-

ed in a four-pack of the official Rugby

World Cup beer and then tuned into

Radio 5's coverage of Scotland v

Japan. The commentator, Bill Mc-

Laren, had hardly declared that the

Princess Royal's pre-match singing of "Flower of Scotland" had been "fascinating" before he was taken off

the air in favour of a borse race from

Longchamp. According to my notes, this occurred at 15:02 BST. At 15:09.

THE GLORY

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THE PHANTOM OF

THE OPERA

FIVE GUYS

RADIO

Cambridge, Glasgow, Leicester, Man-chester, Newcastle and Nottingham.

haphazardly, we returned to Murrayfield, where it was swiftly apparent that McLaren had no notion that he had spent the intervening seven minutes commentating to himself. At 15:12, just before Scotland scored a try, coverage flipped to a deeply important race at Newmarket. This cavalier treatment was not simply a waste of McLaren - who, for all his cosy clichéd populism, is still rugby's most significant voice — it was a rank,

egregious, scarcely credible insult. World Cup trivia question: who in 1991 declined ITV's fat roubles out of loyalty to Auntie? Answer. But yoo've guessed. Sport On 5 is brilliant for anyone who takes oo interest in sport. Draining the "official", I switched off.

The Japanese playing rugby is ooth-ing like as funny as the ootioo of a full-

jeans, sandals and crown of leaves. Mona survives another 14 years, whingeing about her ungrateful offspring, without being given by Miller a dramatic function except, perhaps, to illustrate how haphazardly the arrows of death are aimed.

Two of the girls are lesbian; two of the fellows are gay and one dies of Aids. What the play seems to be say-ing is that friendship and love are worth more than television ratings and the frail comforts of religion. But this reading is muddled by the two songs that pop up from time to time.
"I believe (that someone in the great somewhere hears every word)," is forgivable as a response to the trauma of early death, but "Who's sorry new?" with its triumphant last line. "I'm glad that you're sorry now!"
hints at much uglier feelings.

If the songs were integrated into the story they might be making a comment on the harsh cootrasts of this life, but Miller's dialogue is fragmentary and unhelpful, and his ear for speech patterns often deserts him. Events accumulate but there is little dynamic.

In the parodies of television knowalls and the mocologues of the second half the play becomes livelier and more truthful. In the finest scene Ian (William Osborne), the young doctor, gathers up the will to speak to his clerical cousin. Nervously repeating a single sentence, he extends it by a clause each time, until at the sixth or seventh repetition he manages to finish with the oews that he has Aids. Here the accumulation of detail is dynamic. Elsewhere both the writing and David Benedict's direction are disappointingly flat.

JEREMY KINGSTON

This is (as the gala's title, Baker's

Dozen, hints) Dance Umbrella's thir-

teenth season, and there were 13 items

in the gala programme. Quite a few

participants from earlier years con-tributed. These included Tim Miller,

not dancing this time but giving an

aggressively funny and filthy account

obedience demonstratioo in Los An-

geles for freedom of expression, when

24 gay men are locked up in one cell. Side by side with established danc-

ers were four student winners of

Cosmopolitan/C&A dance awards to

Dance Umbrella's line has always

been to provoke, startle and amaze

with the unexpected; risky, but often

rewarding. Without the gift of its direc-

tor. Val Bourne, for finding new and

stimulating dance and somehow cajol-

ing, fund-raising and organising it here,

British dance would have been much

poorer these past few years. Among the

20 companies, groups of soloists ap-

pearing over this month and next, it will

be surprising if there are no duds but

others will surely surprise and delight.

until November 16 in eight London

venues, with performances also in

The Dence Umbrella festival rups

point to future hopes.

what can happen after a civil dis-



Frail comforts: Kieran McCrystal and William Osborne in The Last Enemy

- CAZZ Soho Jazz Festival

FOR the past week it has been difficult to walk through Soho without hearing a joke about Mussolini. The reason is that the Duce's piano-playing son, Romano, has been leading a quartet in the local jazz festival. Now the event is over, we shall be spared any more quips about how Romano

makes the refrains run on time. One foreign visitor who received rather less publicity was the French singer Liane Foly, who appeared on the closing night. Booking her into the Palladium was oot the most inspired idea; Foly is not yet in the big league, and she found herself looking out on to rows of empty seats. Fortunately that did not prevent her giving a captivating performance.

Juliette Greco, it is said, was outraged when Foly sang Jacques Prevert's "Les Feuilles Mortes" at a recent concert. It is hard to see what caused all the fuss. Foly treats the standard repertoire with all due respect, and she has a splendid, earthshaking voice.

Is it jazz? Not exactly. Foly tends to club before the evening is through. It blend French chanson and contem- still seems wonderfully spontaneous. porary pop. The mild jazz ingredient JOHN PERCIVAL | is supplied by her pianist and musical

grown organist with three brains

editing a satirical magazine which has

no car for ironics. Dirty Years of

Satire (Sunday) was a predictable

wrap-up of the history of Private Eye,

its triumphs and follies - especially

the follies. A finger-pointing, essen-

tially puritanical publication will al-

ways struggle when it comes to selling

itself as a harmless joke. The only

substantive joke currently on offer is

Ian Hislop's diphthongs. Indeed, the programme's chief value lay in

demonstrating that whereas the Eye's first editor, Christopher Booker, swal-

lowed his vowels as though they were

going out of fashion, the most receor

dwells on them as if uncertain of their

existence. They exist, lan: don't

director André Manoukian, who has put together a thoughtful, though some-times over-amplified set of arrangements for quartet. The band comes complete with the obligatory designer-stubble saxophonist in the form of Herve Gourdikian. He is, however, more than merely decorative. His solos, and his spiky dialogues with Foly, were all artfully crafted.

Foly's publicity photographs show a statuesque brunette in the Greco tradition. Live, there is also a welcome air of vulnerability and girlishness. May

we have a return visit soon, please? At the Regent's Palace Hotel there was standing room only when the American fluegelhorn player Art Farmer appeared with a quartet. Farmer is an improviser of impeocably melodic taste, but this was a somewhat routine outing, with little sense of interplay or tensioo between the soloist and his pick-up group. No such complaints could be made about the Cuban masters Irakere, making their umpteenth visit to Ronnie Scott's. Chricho Valdez is still in charge at the keyboards, herding his horn players through some hair raising set pieces, and the mu-sicians still enjoy embarking oo a drum-beating procession around the

CLIVE DAVIS

"victim Derek Jameson") accused the magazine's editorship of being "Wykehamist". This was a pardonable mis-take, given that Winchester and Shrewsbury are both in England. Edward Heath and Robert Maxwell got roundly fed op with the Eye, and one could only think that such people were actually reasonable creatures. So this is the ultimate achievement of satire, that its targets march on somehow refreshed and invigorated by the vigilant attention paid them by those who wish them bad cess. They wanted to be noticed in the prints, and here is that nice Mr Hislop fulfilling all their ambitions.

MARTIN CROPPER

Elsewhere, Derek Jameson (perhaps . Arts features, page 15

### WORD WATCHING

Answers from page 22 FENTON

(b) In Marry Wires the willowy young gentleman who steals Anne Page from under her parents noses. The standard young lover of farce, a handsome nonentity: "He capers, he dances, he has eyes of youth, he writes verses." LAURENCE

(b) The friar in Romeo and Juliet. Laurence is an aged humbler, a collector of herbs, and a potterer in people's lives, as well-meaning and ineffectual as one of the minor clergymen in Trollope. ADRIAN

(c) In Coriolanus the Volscian messenger who meets the Roman spy Nicanor on the road and bears his news. His chief characteristic is the pleasure he gets from meeting a fellow CORIN

(c) Older shepherd companion of Silvius in As You Like It, a rustic philosopher: "Sir, I am a true labourer: I carn that I eat, get that I wear, owe no man hate, envy no man's happiness, glad of other men's good."

ART GALLERIES ar all on the day THE ROYAL OPERA 7on's 5 CO Getterdemmerung. Tentor 7 30 Rigolatto EDWARD SEAGO & MINO CANI 8672 Mon Fri 10 3, Till Nov 1 THEATRES CINEMAS CURZON MAYFAIR Current SI 071 465 8666 Richard Care in Akia Kurosawa's RIAPSODY IN AUGUST IL. PROPE di 1 45 1001 Suni 4 CO. o 10 6 8-30 Last West. From Fr. CLOSE MY EVES 1181

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MINNING MOXE

Today's position is from the game Aurel — Rubene, Massy 1990. Black, faced with the terrible threat of Rxh7+, seems in trouble. Can you see how he hand! turned the tables?



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WHEN SHE DANCED
by MARTIN EMERICAN
DO NO ROBERT ACCOMMAN
The furnish & famous play
in the West End" D Mail
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LAST 11 WEEKS HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL SO Inc CC 071 930 8800 First Call 071 497 9977 95p sominal handley charged BREEN HOSER LHOSER BECKET

by Jean Anough

directed by Eligh Moshlesky

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LINDSAY

AN CHIBINET
AND
JOHN SARROWMAN

DIRECTOR BY ARROUND PRINCE
FOR 7 AS NAME WEST AS AS 3
NOW SOOWING UNTIL OCT 1992 RUN FOR YOUR WIFE LYRIC, Shafts Ave Bo & cc 071 494 5005 cc 579 4344 All let lines 24nc/7 days like feet The John Naver Stope Jumpio FORTURE 80/CC 071 836 2256 PIVE CULTS

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THE OLIVIER AWARD

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LON, PALLADTIAN 24hr BO CC 51 per Tid Byre che 071 494 8020 bible test 379 4AAA Grps 071 494 8A54 125hr bisg feet 074 497 9917 Andrew Lleyd Webber's "auberine new production" Sid 6f Tisp Rice 8 Andrew Lleyd Webber's Poledham Becabears\* Odn STEVEN MACRITOSH JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
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RATIONAL THEATRE BO 071 528 2253 Gras 071 620 0741, 24hr cc bky for 071 497 9977 OLIVIER OUTFER
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Today 2.30 & 7.30 THE COUP
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AT OUT TABLE by Mornin NEW LORDON Drust Lette BO G?1 405 0072 OC 071 404 4079 /24hr 579 4444 Crap 930 6125 Thères from Picklords Trate THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER ITS ELDT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL CATS

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Music by Blant
Directed by Blant Callon OUTCLASSES EVERY OTHER MUSICAL IN TOWN THOSE ALACE THEATRE 071-434 090

LES MISERABLES ROYAL COURT THEATRE 071-730 1745 ct 071-836 2428 THREO BINDS ALBERTING ON A FIELD by Timberlake Wortenbater A MASTER-PIECE Times. Exp. 8-00pm Mat Saf 4-00pm

PHOENIX BO & cc 071 86T 1044 cc 379 4444 ino feel 497 9977 BEST PLAY DANCING AT LUGHNASA
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by RURIO SHUMEZU
English demonstrator
PSTER BARRES
"Inspiritionally played
by the CHARREMANTC
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Directed by TREVOR NUNN
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SOMR SEATS AVAILABLE NOW VAUDEVILLE BO & CC 071 836 9987/497 9977 Mon-Frt ol 8 Sea al 0,30 A 8 30 Wed Mate at 2,30 A SWELL PARTY

A Combination of COLE PORTER

THIS ELEGANT, SWELLEGANT

FARTY Daily Mail

Controller successible in the

West End put together" O. Tel VICTORIA PALACE BOX OII & CC 1NG bkg feel 071 854 1317 CC fbkg feel071-579 4444/240 7200 Groups 071 930 6123 QUESTS 24hr BO/CC 071 494 5040 INO Frei. Special group rate • 071 494 6845 INO Frei Aprols CC (24hr Big Frei 071 579 4444 / 071 497 9977 RIK MAYALL EDMONSON BUOOY
The Buddy Holly Seary

WAITING FOR GODOT
By SAMUEL BECKETT
Directed by Lee Blair
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Pri & Set 8 30pm & 8.45pm BUODY Sun Tel SHEER UNADULTERATED
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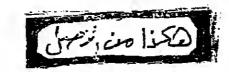
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE
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8891 IV MON-SUN 93M-8pm
BARBICAN THEATRE
THE SEAGULL
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THE PIT THE LAST DAYS
OF DON SUAM
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LIMITED SEASON UNTIL 34 DEC ST MANTHY'S 071-836 1443. Special CL' No 379 4444, Even 8.0 Turs 2 48. Set 5 0 and 8 0 39th Year of Agents Christic's THE MOUSETRAP

ETRAND BO/CC 071 240 0500 124hr CC No Bing First 836 2428 GRIPF ENYS JONES JOANNA LIMILEY IN THE ADDRESS COMEDIES
by ALAN ATCREOUSIN
BY ALAN ATCREOU

WHITEHALL BO 071 867 1119 cc 100 bbg feel 071 867 1111 379 4444/497 9977 Grap 930 6123 A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS
"HIGH-OCTAME SERIOUS
PARTYING" Daily Mail
In The 8.10 Fri & Sat 6.10 & 9
Recentle Breaking Seamen
Estended to 6th June YNDHAMS BO 867 1116 ct 86T 1111 the big leet 379 4444/497 9977 (bkg leet TOM CONT) GEMMA JONES THE RIDE DOWN MT. MORGAN
by ARTHUR MILLER
by MICHAEL BLAKEM
Previews From Friday World Premiere 23 October Mon Sol 7.30 Mai Thu & Sal 2.30 CALL 071-481 1920 To place your entertainmen advert in THE TIMES





Sardinia (r)

ceremony (r)

weather at 3.00 and 3.50

8.15 The Travel Show Traveller, John Thirwell visits Alghero in

8.20 The Shogun Inheritance. The fourth in a six-part series on Japan explores the history and culture surrounding the Japanese tea

9.00 Daytime on Two: Quinza Minutes 9.15 Lemexpress 9.30 Diez

2.15 Conservative Party Conference from Blackpool. Secretary of state Kenneth Clarke defends the government's education policy:

Daytime on Two: Quinza Minites 4.15 Lemexpress 9.30 Diaz Temas 9.45 You and Me 10.00 Over the Moon 10.15 Look and Read 10.35 Q and A 10.40 Techno 11.00 Watch 11.15 English Express 11.35 Science Challenge (s) 11.55 into Music (s) 12.15 What is Right and What is Wrong? 12.35 The Global Environment 12.55 A Way With Numbers 1.20 Johnson and Friends 1.30 Jimbo and the Jet Set 1.35 Crystal Tipps and Alastair 1.40 Hawk's Eye News and weather followed by You and Me. Series for four and financial clift (s)

and there is a debate on foreign affairs, includes news and

badiy designed and poorly maintained reactors that could lead to another Chemobyl

e-bomb: Peter Godwin at Bulgarian reactor (7.45pm)

8.30 Food and Drink Special. Restaurateur Richard Shepherd begins a cook's tour of Atlante and New York to learn about "soul food",

9.30 The Dreaded Lungi.

CHOICE: Tony Gardner and Phil Hammond may enjoy sparkling

the traditional fare of the United States blacks Bottom. Unsubtle cornedy series written by and starring Rik Mayall and Adrian Edmondson. (Ceefax) (s)

careers in medicine but on present form they look just as likely to be heading for their own television series. Gardner and Hammond

be heading for their own television series. Gardner and Hammond are two trainee GPs whose comedy act, "Struck Off and Die", was a hit of the Edinburgh fringe. Here they turn their considerable wit to the relationship between doctor and patient. "Let's face it, Brian", a medic tells one of his unfortunate customers, "life's a terminal ithess." In between the Gardner-Hammond sketches there is serious stuff making similar points, about insensitive doctors, forbidding consultants and the rotten time many women have in medicine, whether as patients or practitioners. Much good sense is talked by Rabbi Julia Neuberger, in her capacity as chairman of the Patients' Association. Ian Paul's film makes a strong conclusion to a watchable series. (Ceefax)

strong conclusion to a watchable series. (Ceefax)

10.10 The Staggering Stories of Ferdinand De Bargos. Of Corpis and Newspapers, a surreal comic story narrated by Jim Broadbent,

11.15 The Late Show, includes a discussion on why the British film

Ann Bryson, Jon Glover, Enn Reitel and Kate Robbins (r) (s)

industry seems to be obsessed with tabloid crime stories of the 1950s (s)

Bearing ...

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6.00 Ceetax 6.30 Breakfast News

9.05 Perfect Strangers. American comedy series
9.30 Conservative Party Conference. Live coverage of the first day'e proceedings et Blackpool, beginning with the debate on the

environment

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdays 10.25 The
Family Ness. Cartoon about a family of aquatic monsters (r)

10.35 Conservative Pasty Conference. Further live coverage from
Blackpool continues with a debate on food and farming and the
enasch by the party chairmen. Chris Patter Includes news and speech by the party chairman, Chris Patten, Includes news and weather at 11,00 and 12.00, 12.55 Regional news and weather

weather at 11.00 and 12.00. 12.55 Regional news and weather
1.00 One O'Clock News and weather
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) 1.50 Four Square. Cuz (s)
2.15 Film: The Woman on Pier 13 (1950, b/w) starring Laraine Day and Robert Ryan. Laboured drama about a shipping executive who is blackmailed over a youthful indiscretion by the communists, forcing him to spy for them. Directed by Robert Stevenson
3.25 Filmstones 30 Years. Anne Margrock Presents continues the inbute to the 30-year-pkd stone age cartoon characters (r) 3.50

forcing him to spy for them. Directed by Robert Stevenson
3.25 Filintstones 30 Years. Anne Margrock Presents continues the Inbute to the 30-year-old stone age certoon characters (r) 3.50 Poddington Peas 3.55 Bodger and Badger. Episode two of the 12-part children's comedy drama 4.10 Hearthclift with Cats and Co (r) 4.35 What's Thet Noise? Tony Gregory introduces Electribe 101 and the London Community Gospel Choir (s)
5.00 Newsround S.10 Grange Hill (r). (Ceefax) (s)
5.00 Newsround S.10 Grange Hill (r). (Ceefax) (s)
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford. Weather 6.30 Regional News magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Every Second Counts. Ouiz game for couples (a)
7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s)
8.00 The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin. David Nobbe's classic comedy series starring Leonard Rossiler (r). (Ceefax)
8.30 Two Point Four Children.
9 CHOICE: Andrew Marshall's family sitcom comes to an end tonight and Tuesday evenings will be the poorer without it. A second series must surely follow. Two Point Four Children arrived with ambitious claims. It was going selze domestic comedy by the throat, strip it of its cuteness and inject a shot of realism into s cosy genie. The show has not been that mould-breaking. There are echoes of Roseanne and, at a step down the social ladder, Butterflies. The format is basically conformist. When it comes to the crunch, and whatever the disruptions, the Porter are going to stick together just like other sitcom families, But Marshall's writing is furny and sharply observed and he has created a totally credible portrait of a hard-pressed working wite and mother just about coping with the demands of an undomesticated husband and truculent children. Belinds Lang plays her to the hilt. (Ceefax) (a) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather

weather

9.30 Making Out. Episode three of Debbie Horsfield's entertaining six part comedy drama serial about the ups and downs of a group of women working in a northern electronics factory, starring Heather Tobias, Margi Clark and Rachel Davies. (Ceefax) (s). Weles: Week in Week Out 10.00-10.50 Making Out 10.20 Film 91 with Barry Norman. Among the latest releases reviewed are Drop Dead Fred and Toy Soldiers (s)

The bridge of the



Liverpool roots: Carl Davis and Paul McCartney (10.50pm)

10.50 Paul McCartney: Ghosts of the Past. CHOICE: Paul McCartney composed his Liverpool Oratorio to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Royal Liverpool Philhamonic. Orchestra. Invited by the orchestra's guest conductor, Carl Davis, to write an original work on a Liverpool theme, McCartney turned naturally to memories of his working-class childhood. He found he had "bitten off something big", a work in eight movements lasting one and a half hours. Ann Paul's film follows the gestation of tha oratorio up to its premiere in Liverpool's Anglican cathedral, if there were any backstage liffs they are not recorded here. Everyone gets along famously, coaxed and flattered by McCartney's genial encouragement. Between rehearsals McCartney takes a bus ride round his boyhood haunts, showing us where he first met John Lennon, The big stars arrive. Dame Kirl Te Kanawa and Willard White. But essentially it is a Liverpool occasion

11.55 Weather 11.55 Weather. Wales: Film 91

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6,00-6,30 Wales at So; 7,30-8,00 Traffilezere As London except: 6.25pm-7.00 Anglis TSW As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Amery SUU 15W 10089 LSU7-JU ENGREDUS\* For 7.30-9.00 Great British Isles 12.00 Firm: The Machenic 1.55 Video View 2.25 60 Minutes 3.20 Night Beet 4.15 Night Plight 4.45 Nite Bites 4.56 TSW Johtholer 5.00-5.30 TSW Farming Week

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookeround Tuesday 6.30-7.00 Blockbastera 7.30-8.00 Border Summer 12.00 Film: The Mechanic 1.35 Video View 2.25 80 Minutes 3.20 Hight Beat 4.15 Jimmy Somerville — In Profile 4.45 Nite Bites 4.55-5.30 Jobfinder As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Tell the Truth 12.00-1.00 Hardball As London except: 6.25pm-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Jeurny's 12.00 Film: Un-common Valor 1.50 The Twilight Zone 2.15 Pacific Sportsworld 2.45 ChemAttractions 3.15.60 Minutes 4.10 Pick of the Week 4.35-5.00 Central Indi

TYNE TEES

As London except: 6,10pm-5,40 Home and Away 9,00 Northern Life 8,30-7,00 Block-busters 7,30-8,00 Prisoners 12,00 Film: The Nothenic 1,56 Video View 2,25 60 Minutes 3,20 Night Beat 4,15 Night Flight 4,45 Nite Bites 4,55-5,30 Jobfinder

As London except: 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 7.30-8.00 Quest 12.00 Film: The Mechanic 1.55 Video View 2.25 60 Minutes 5.20 Night Beat 4.15 Night Flight 4.45 Nite Bites 4.56-5.30 Jobinder ULSTEP!
As London except: 5.10-5.40 Home and
Away 6.00 So: Tonight 6.30-7.00 Opening
Nights 7.50-8.00 McGillowey's Way 12.00
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Keenen Wynn) 1.55 Video View 2.25 60
Minutes 3.20 Night Beet 4.16 Night Flight
4.45 Nite Bites 4.56-5.30 Jobilnder As London except: 6.00pm HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Money

YORKSHIRE

Rugby 5.05 Round the Twist 5.35 Tiny Joons 6.00 Jo-Mard 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nuacht 7.08 Cursa 7.40 News 7.45 World Cup Rugby 10.00 American Desurate 10.25 E.N.G. 11.20 News 11.45 Close - As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Calender 8.30-7.00 Blockhoust-ers 7.30-8.00 Taxl 12.00 Almost Grown 12.55 Crime Story 1.50 Video View 2.20 60 Minutes 3.20 Music Box 4.20 About Britain 4.50-6.30 Job/inder



French Fields (ITV, 8.30pm)

S4C
Starts: 6,00pm C4 Delly 9.25 Schools: 12,00
Pitisen to One 12,30 Newyddion 12,35 Slot
Meithrin 12,45 Cwpan Rygbi'r Byd 91 4,45°
Slot 23 5,15 Denrier 5,30 The Henderson
Gids 6,01 Newyddion 6,10 Heno 7,00 Pobol
Y Cwm 7,25 Rygbi — Cwpan Y Byd 9,45
Newyddion 10,10 The Golden Girls 10,40
Stories from an African Hospital 11,10 Sumo
12,10 Status Cuo 1,05 Without Walls 1,30

RTE 1
Starts: 12.30pm Would You Believe 1.00
News 1.30 Aeriel Financing Pages 1.40
Simply Painting 2.00 Parry Mason 3.00 Live
at Three 4.00 News followed by Kata and
Alie 4.30 Claytenger 5.20 Red and Blue
5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus
6.01 Stx-One 7.00 Fair City 7.30 Head to Toe
8.00 Check Up 8.30 Dufy Free 8.00 News
9.30 Today Tonight 10.05 Opening Night
10.35 Private Lives 11.05 Trying Times
11.35 News 71.45 Close

**NETWORK 2** Starts: 2.15pm Bosco 2.45 World Cup

SANCE SANCE Can't Go. Stan Barstow's story is reed by Russell Dixon 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.56 Weather 6.00 Six D'Clock News 6.30 Trivia Test Match: Brian Johnston umpires another test of with and peneral knowledge (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, Incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55

Reading Jane Auslen: Written and read by Fay Weldon (final part) 8.58 Weather 9.05 Call Nick Rose: On the subject of prostitution. Tel 071-580

4411
10.00-10.30em The House (FM only): Fourth of eight political drames by Christopher Lee (s)
10.00 News; Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only): Exodus.

8.43 Letters to Alice on First

Read by David Kossoff

10.30 Women's Hour: Libby Spurier finds out why people go to church, and Emma Thompson talks about her new film Dead

Again
11.30 All in the Mind: Professor
Anthony Clare presents the
weekly magazine devoted to
matters of the mind 12.00 News; You and Yours
12.50m Monk's Hood: Hunted.
Third of a five-part
dramatisation of Ellis Peters's

novel set in medieval England 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Thirty-Minute Theatre: Letters of 38, by Sue Rodwell. Katherine (Belinda Sincialr) escapes Landon society for iffs as a vicer's wife in peaceful Suffelk (s) 2.30 Richard Baker Compares Notes with the composer and planist Richard Rodney

Bennett (s) 3.00 News; Tuesday Lives; Joanna Buchan tells tales from all walks of life (s) 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: Robert Dawson-

Scott discusses the latest book by South African writer Nazine Gordimer and reports on Thomas Kilroy's new play, The Medame Macadam Traveling Theatre. Also an interview with Patrick Leigh 4.45 Short Story: Knock If You

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: A
Pacifist's War, by Frances
Pertridge. Read by Janet
McTeer (2 of 5) (s)
11.00 A Taste of . . . Malay: Ray
Gosling explores the language
which is among the len most widely spoken (r)

11.30 Back to the Delta: Alyn
Shipton looks at Britain's
traditional jazz revivel (s) (r)

12.00 News, incl 12.27am Weather
12.33 Shipping Forecast
12.43 World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.9. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.8. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m. Radio Clyde (Glasgow): 1152kHz/251m; FM 102.5. Radio Forth (Edinburgh): 1548kHz/194m; FM 97.3.

9.25 Runway. General knowledge quiz game with holidays as prizes.

Presented by Richard Madeley (s) 9.55 Thames News and

10.00 The Time . . . the Place . . . John Stapleton chairs a discussion

on a topical subject

10.40 This Morning. Family magazine series introduced by Judy
Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes a guide to
reducing the chances of cancer, family finance and law, and
Annabel Giles going Tudor at Kentwell Hall, in Long Melford,
Suffolk With national and international news at 10.55 and regional

news at 11.55 followed by national weather
12.00 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle)
12.30 News with John Suchet. (Oracle) 12.45 Themes News and

12.50 Rugby World Cup 91. Live coverage from Gloucester of the match between New Zealand and the United States. The commentator is Bob Symonds with expert summaries by Gareth weather at 3.00 and 3.50

5.30 Dream Gardens. In the first of six films writer and painter Molly Parkin, gardening writer Stephen Lacey and art historian John House visit Claude Monet's garden at Giverny (r)

6.00 Film: The Night of the Grazzly (1966) starring Clint Walker, Martha Hyer and Keenan Wynn. Western adventure about a rancher whose prosperity is threatened by a marauding grizzly bear. His only hope is to risk his life by tackling the weightly problem head on. Directed by Joseph Pevnay

7.35 Animation Now. My Financial Career — off-beat financial advice, made by the National Film Board of Canada (r)

7.45 Assignment: Europe's Nuclear Nightmere. The first of a new series of reports on foreign affairs. Peter Godwin reports from Bulgaria and Czechosłovakia on the threat of nuclear disaster from badiy designed and poorly maintained reactors that could lead to

Chilcott and Gerald Davies

3.00 Rugby World Cup 91. Frank Bough introduces live coverage of the England v Italy game at Twickenham. The commentator is Alastair Hagnel with comment from Steve Smith, David Kirk and

Nigel Melville
4.40 Children's Ward. Award-winning children's drame series set in a large city hospital (r). (Oracle)

Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers presented by Bob Holness 5.40 News with Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather

5.55 Thames Help. Advice on repetitive strain injury (RSI) 9.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle)

6.30 Thames News. (Oracle)
7.00 Emmerdale. Topical rural scap set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle

7.30 Entimercale. Topical rural scap set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Cracle)
7.30 Thames Reports: Howard's Way. Employment secretary
Michael Howard is questioned on the growing unemployment in
the Tory home counties as he tours St Albans where
unemployment has risen by 170 per cent in the past year
8.00 The Bill: Nutters. Di Burnside and his Sun Hill team, already
pressed by petty villains on their manor, now have a murder inquiry
which unexpert a warping treed in organized crime. (Cracle)

which uncovers a worrying trend in organised crime. (Oracle) 8.30 French Fields. The tast in the cosy comedy series starring Julia McKenzie and Anton Rodgers as an ex-patriate English couple living in France. In this episode William is made redundant and has ke the choice of staying in France or returning to England (Oracle) (s)



Tenant trouble: Hugh Lloyd and Michael Elphick (9.00pm)

9.00 Boon: Trial and Error. Comedy drama series starring Michael Elphick as the gullible detective Ken Boon. This week he discovers Ephick as the guilable detective Ken Boon. This week he discovers that helping troubled tenants against a ruthless tandlord is not a financially-rewarding occupation. With David Daker, Hugh Lloyd and Sorcha Cusack. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Alastair Stewart. (Oracle) Weether 10.30 Thames News and weather

10.40 Rugby World Cup 91. Frank Bough introduces highlights of tonight's group four match at Granoble between France and Fig: and from this afternoon's pool one games between England and Italy at Twickenham and New Zealand v the United States at Gloveseter.

12.00 Prisoner; Cell Block H. Drema serial set in an Australian women detention centre

1.00am Video View. Mariella Frostrup reviews the latest video releases
1.30 The Equalizer. McCall (Edward Woodward) is determined to find
the senal killer who murdered one of his friends (r)

2.20 Donahue, Phil Donahue meets a women who div 3.10 60 Minutes. Award-winning American news magazine

4.00 Entertainment UK. A guide to Britain's entertainments
5.00 Three's Company. American sitcom
5.30 ITN Morning News with Tim Nellson. Ends at 6.00

Sylvester Statione and Kurt Russell 11.45 Cops Are Robbers (1990): Cops carry out a bank heat. Starring Ray Sharkey and Steve Railsback

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel 4 Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00 Profiles of Nature: Birds of the Arctic Tundra. The fruits of three summers' work by film-maker John Bax, following the wildfowl of the Canadian Arctic

12.30 Business Daily
1.00 Secame Street. Pre-chool learning series

2.00 Film: Pool of London (1951, b/w) starring Bonar Colleano, Susan Shaw, Renee Asherson and Earl Cerneron. Grim Ealing drama set in the docklands about a sallor whose petry smuggling leads to him being s murder suspect and on the run from the police. Directed by Basil Dearden

Directed by Bass Dearden

3.35 Magoo's Homecoming. The wonderful myopic Magoo causes chace when he attends a college reunion

3.45 Third Wave with Mavis Nicholson. The first of a new series taking e look at life for the over-55s, presen(ed by Mavis Nicholson. This afternoon Mavis meets retired railwayman Reg and widow Betty who, with the full support of their families, decided to marry a year and (Taleten).

year ago. (Teletext) 4.30 Fiftheen-to-One. Quick-fire general knowledge quiz
5.00 Own TV. Children's wildlifa magazine series introduced by

Michaela Strachan. Today'a edition Includes a visit to Jersey zoo to meet the newest arrival — a baby Celibes macaque. There are also reports from a sanctuary for ill-treated pet monkeys and from Australia to find out why dingos are kept by some as pets and hunled by others. (Teletext)

5.30 A Cornish Inheritance. Poet and historian A.L. Rowse returns to

the Cornish places of his youth including St Austell parish church and Tregrehan Manor (r)

6.00 My Two Dads. American comedy series about two bachelors who

inherit a daughter (r)

6.30 Happy Days. Popular American cornedy series, set in 1950s
Milwaukee, based on the successful film American Graffiti

7.00 Channel 4 New with Nicholas Owen in London and Jon Snow at the Conservative party conterence in Blackpool. (Teletsxt)

8.90 Stories from an African Hospital. This fifth of the six-part series based on the work of one of Africa's largest teaching hospitals — the Komfo Anokye in Ghana — tocuses on Gertrude Addo, a seven-year-old girl who contracted tetanus at birth and has suffered lockjaw ever since 8.30 Lawyers. The fourth of a six-part fly-on-the-wall look at the varied

work of a group of lawyers and their clients. In tonight's programme the murder trial continues and detence barrister John Millord visits Durhan Prison to interview his client. The second case tollows the battle between solicitors and barristers when a mother's second baby is taken into care by Gateshead social



Sinking Welles: Robert McKee blasts Citizen Kane (9.00pm) 9.00 Without Walls: J'Accuse - Citizen Kane and The

 CHOICE: It was only a matter of time before the J'Accuse strand took its iconoclastic axe to the film which is widely reckoned to be the best ever made. The executioner is an American teacher of screenwriting, Robert McKee. Citizen Kane may still be tops with Dilys Powell and Ken Russell, who both turn up on the programme to say so. But tor McKee it is an empty piece of stylistic extravangance which is only "great" because it gives critics the chance to show off. The characters are dreadful stereotypes, the imagery hits you over the head, the flashback structure is merely a device to dress up a dull story. McKee even has the gall to suggest that the film's creator, Orson Welles, might agree with him. The other Without Walls item concerns yet another outrage practised by the white man on the Aboriginals, of atealing their skulls and bones in the name of scientific research

10.00 Film: Act of Love (1980) starring flon Howard and Mickey Rourke. A made-for-television drama about the trial of a young man accused of the mercy killing of his quadraplegic brother. Directed

by Jud Taylor 11.50 The Dick Powell Theatre: Charlie's Duet (b/w). Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jim Backus and Cesar Romero star in this drama about e man who allows an old flame to get him into a tight spot 12.50em Jazz Summit. The Soviet jazz group the Ganelin Trio in

concert. Ends at 1.20

- SATELLITE and steve reasport

1.25em Fer From Home (1989): Drama set

1.a small desert town. Starring Drew

Barrymore

2.55 Roxanne: Prize Pulitzer (1988):

SKY ONE Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 R Othern The DJ Kat Show 8.40 Mrs. 6.00em The DJ Ket Show 8.40 Mrs Pepperpot 8.55 Pleysbout 9.10 Cartoons 9.30 Mrs of 10.00 The Lucy Show 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 11.30 The Young and the Restless 12.30pm Barnaby Jones 1.30 Another World 2.20 Santa Berbara 2.45 Write of the Week 3.15 The Brady Bunch 3.45 The DJ Ket 3how 5.00 Diffrent Stokes 5.30 Berlitched 9.00 Femily Tree 6.30 One False Move 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 Living Dotts 8.00 North and South — Book One: Third of a four-part mini series 10.00 Love at First Sight 10.30 Werewolf 11.00 Police Story 12.00 Monsters 12.30em Pages from Skytext THE MOVIE CHANNEL Via the Astra and Mercopolo satellites.
 5.15am Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm (1938, b/w) Staming Sheley Temple
 8.15 Maytime in Mayfair (1949) Staming Anne Neogle and Michael Wilding
 10.15 Columbo Cries Wolf (1950). Staming Botte Edit.

SKY NEWS

SKY NE-WS

• Via the Astra and Marcopolo Satellites.
News on the hour.
5.00am Sunrice 5.30 Newline 8.00 Sunnea
9.30 Dayline 10.30 Beyond 2000 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 Dayline
12.30pcm CSS News 1.30 CSS News 2.30
Our World 3.30 Our World — The Countryside Show 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.00 Live at 
Five 6.30 Newsine 7.00 Sky World News 
Tonight 3.30 Target 9.00 Sky World News 
Tonight 10.30 Newsine 11.00 Sky World 
News Tonight 11.30 CBS News 12.00 Sky 
World News Tonight 12.30am Newsine 
1.30 CBS News 2.30 Target \$.30 Our world 
4.30 Target

SKY MOVIES+ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satelites.

The Agra and Marcopolo satisfies.
 Color Showcase
 10.00 Battle Beyond the Stars (1980)
 Space warmors save peace-loving planet staming Richard Thomas
 12.00 Millenium (1989): Time travel adventure Staming Kris Kristofferson
 2.00pm The Summer My Father Grew Up: A tather tres to get to know his son. Staring John Ritte.

John Ritter
4,00 The Adventure of Shertock Holmes's Smarter Brother (1975): Gene Wilder stars as Sigerson Holmes
5.40 Enterteinment tonight
8,00 Arthur 2 on the Rocks (1986): Starning

19.00 Armin 2 on the Hocks (1900) Staming Oudley Moore and Liza Minnelli 6.00 Playing for Keeps (1996). Three New York boys in a hotel for teenagers Staming. Daniel Jordeno and Matthew Peni 10.00 Tango and Cash (1989): Staming

THE COMEDY CHANNEL O Via the Astra satellite.

Via the Astra satellite.

4.00pm Punky Brewster 4.30 Petticoat Junction 5.00 The New Leave It To Beaver 5.30 Greenecres 5.30 "F" Troop 7.00 Mediate's Newy 7.30 The Addama Family 8.00 Steptoe and Son 8.30 Night Court 9.00 Hogan's Heroes 9.30 Here's Lucy 10.00 Comigen and Wompok 10.30 Barney Miler 11.00 Kide in the Half 11.30 Rowen and Mertin's Laugh-in

1.45em No. (pr Publication | 150-) - Stating
Nancy Allen and David Naughton
 3.15 School Deze | 1798): Musical comedy.
Staming Spike Lee and Larry Fishburne.

Peter Falk 12.00 But Not For Me (1959) Staming Clark Gable, Carroll Baker and Life Petrner 1.45pm Fiddler on the Roof (1971): Staming

1.45 The Tedpole and the Whale:

\$.25 Lucy and Dest Before the Lau (1990): Starring Frances Fisher and M Bernard

chees. Starring Bruce Gre

SKY SPORTS

Wis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
Solam Aerobos 7.00 Neibusters 7.30 Super Trax 9.30 Motor World S.00 Aerobos 9.30 World of Adventure 10.30 Aerobos 11.00 Super Trav 12.00 Neibusters 12.30pm Sky Soccer Classoc 1962 World Cup Final — Brazi v Czechoslovakis 1.30 British Rugby League: Hull v Satford 3.30 Fishing the West 4.00 Kick 5.00 American

FM Stareo and MW. 4.00em Gary King (FM only) 9.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Smon Bates 12.90pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Devise says: 12

FM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester: The Early Show 6.00 Ken Bruce 7.30 Derek Jameson 130 Teres 130 Terek Jameson 130 Teres 130 Tere

12.53 Ancreas Lane with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

12.55 Ancreas Lane with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

13.00 Moming Edition 9.00 Schools: See for Yourself, 9.15 First Steps in Drame; 9.35 Wordplay; 9.45 Singing Together; 10.05 Time to Move 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 510.40 Guy Michalmora with Sound Advice The Children Act, 1ct; 0.945: 908 863 12.30pm Comic Cuts. Helpin Ledeser tasks to Kit Heliarhach (r) 1.00 News Updates

1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (r) 1.30 9FBS Worldwide: Senon and the Squad 2.50 Rugby World Cup, with John Invertiale. England v Italy 4.35 Five Aside, Incl. at 5.30, 6.30 Rugby World Cup, with John Invertiale. England v Italy 4.35 Five Aside, Incl. at 5.30, 6.30 Rugby World Cup reports

7.15 Sam Free — My Pride and Joy, by Joy and George Ademson. Peach by 8til Travers and Virginia McKenne (2 of 10) 7.30 Whoppers: The Zaratan. Third of a six-part serial by Steve Watser 8.00 Football Extra: Rumbelows Cup, second round, second leg 9.30 Box 13: Demse in Distress 10.00 News: Sport 10.10 Earshot, Incl et 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

in Distress 10.00 News: Sport 10.10 Eurshol, Incl et 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport 10.00 News: Sport 10.10 Eurshol, Incl et 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport 10.00 News: 1.00 News:

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Sports Cavalcade 6.00 Italian League Football 8.00 Live International Charity Football 10.00 Boxing 12.00 German Tour-ing Cars 1.00em International Charity Football

Starring Perry King 4.30 Another Chance (1986): Love brings

 Vis the Astra satellite.
 2.00pm Women's Volteyball 3.30 Euro Fun Magazine 4.00 Women's Tennes 6.00 Football Euro Goele 7.00 Cycling 7.30 Rally Cross Off Road 8.00 Car Racing 8.00 Hanggidding World Championship 9.30 Eurosport News 10.00 Wresting 11.00 Weightliting World Championships 12.00 Euro Fun Magazine 12.30am Eurosport News. SCREENSPORT

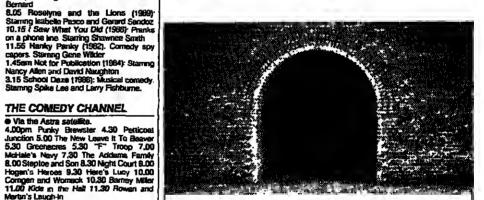
Via the Astra satellite.
 7.00am Eurobics 7.30 Jepan Sport Car Cramponships 8.30 Rugby League 8.30 Eurobics 10.00 Rugby World Cup Match of the week 11.00 Volvo PGA European Tour

Cup. New Zealand v USA (NB: The toflowing programmes are aubject to alteration) 2.45 Live Rugby World Cup. England vitaly 5.00 Desel Jeans Superbike 5.00 Spenish Football Highlights 6.30 Longitude 7.00 Pro Superbike 7.30 Johnsy Waker golf Report 7.45 Live Rugby World Cup France v Fig 9.30 Rugby World Cup France v Fig 9.30 Rugby World Cup Intercent 2.00 Live France v Fig 9.30 Rugby World Cup Highlights 10,30 Live Matchroom Pre Box

LIFESTYLE

■ Visi the Astra satellite.

10.00am The Great American Gemeehows 10.50 Coffee Break 10.55f Everyday Workout 11.25 Great Chetz of San Francisco 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphael 12.50pm Body Talk 12.55 Search for Tomorrow 1.20 The Edge of Night 1.45 Victor Tours 2.20 Liestyle Piss 2.30 Cynl Fielcher's Liestyle Gerden 2.55 Paris 3.50 Tea Break 4.00 Severly Hills Burit 4.30 The Great American Gamestriows 5.25 Liestyles of the Rich and Gameshows 5.25 Lifestyles of the Rich and Farnous 6.00 The Self-a-Vision Shopping Programme 8.00 Close 10.00 The Self-a-Vision Shopping Programme 12.00 Satellite



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WORD

(Sonatine bureaucratique: Yuji Takahashi, piano); Cage (Sonata No 2 tor prepared (Sonata No 2 to Prepared pane; Yuji Takahashi);
Tsukushi (The Streem: Japenese Koto Orchestra);
Debussy (Pour les accords, Douze Etudes; Mitsuko
Uchida, piano); Dvorák (Pano Quintel No 2 in A, Op 81;
Tokko String Quarlet, with Tokyo String Quartet, with Hiroko Nakamura, piano) 11.00 Japan Season: Live from Tokyo, NHK SO under Wolfgang Sawalisch, with Harumi Hanakusa, plano performs Mozart (Adagio and Fugue in C minor, K 546;

6.55am Weather; News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Rossini (Introduction, Theme and Variations); Ponchielli (Dance of the Hours, La Gioconda)

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Bach (Concerto in D minor, BW)

Century Japanese Composers. Ryohei Hirose

Schubert (Geheimnis;

Abendstern; Autlösung: Mrtsuko Shirai, mezzo. Harlmut Höll, piano); Satie

(Metamorphosen of the Midare); Maki Ishii (So Gu II); Hirose (Tenrai Chikyo)

ino Concerto No 23 m A, K 489). 11.40 Peter Paul Nash Lalis to Wolfgang Sawalisch. 12.00 Mozart (Two Concert Arias; Serenade in G, K 525. Eine kleine Nachtmusik) 1.00pm News 1.05 Hayon and Beethoven Quartel Bartok Quartet performs Haydn (Quartet in G.

performs Haydri (Quartet in G. Op 75 No 1); Baethoven (Quartet in E minor, Op 59 No 2, Rasumovsky) (r)

2.00 Music Weekty (r)

2.45 BBC CO under Jul Stårek, with Margaret Neville, soprano, lain Ledingham, pieno, performs Smetana (Overturs, The Barlered Bridel), Haydin (My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair, Sympathy; Pleasing Pains); Novák (Zamitovani; U mizziky, Slovak Suite); Brahms (Hungarian Dancas, No 2 in D minor, No 5 in G mistort:

TAUIO 2 Dvorák (Song to the Moon, Rusalka; Stavonic Rhapsody In D, Op 45 No 1) 3.45 Haydn snd Mozart: The planist Susan Tomes plays Haydn (Sonata in C, H XVI 50); (Concerto in D minor, BWV 1080); Marenzio (Megnificat); Haydri (Horn Concerto No 1 in D); Mendelssohn (String Symphony No 5 in B flat) ) News 5 Composers of the Week: 20th Century Japanese

(Sonata an C, H XVI 3U); Mozart (Rondo In A minor, K S11); Haydn (Andante with Variations in F minor, Un piccole divertimento, H XVI 6) 4.30 international Winds: BBC PO International Wiscos: BSC PO under Gunther Schulter . performs Skalkattas (Five Greek Dances); Richard Rodney Bennett (Morning Music — first broadcast); Schoenberg (Veriations, Op 43b); Streuss (Till Euterspiece)

430); Streuss (Till
Eutenspiegel)
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure 7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: The poet Dana Glola
talks to Michael Donaghy
7.30 Philharmonia: Live from the
Festival Hall, London. EsaPekka Salonan conducts
Debussy (Rondes de
Printerripa); Sibelius (Violin
Concerto: Cho-Liang Lin), 8.20
Japan Season: Street
Hawkers. Deytime, evocations
in poetry, grose and sounds.

in poetry, prose and sounds, depicting Tokyo 100 years ago. 8.40 Stravinsky (Petrushka)
9.20 Drama Now: Ezra
• CHOICE: What is one of this century's finest American poets doing in s steel cage, howing like a madman, howing like a masuman, urineting into a tin pot, imploring his old pel Vivaldi to play something for him, and chatting with the dead Mussolini and his equally dead mistress? Playwright Bernar Kops a almost a-monologue instructes a microphone into the brain of Ezra Pound, the opart of Early Found, and picks on treason charges, and picks up the myriad eignals sent out by a brilliant but disordered mind. Kops brilliantly meshes

speculation and fact, and lan Holm, as Pound, sets a new record for austained dementia on redio. (r) 10.50 Composer's Cholce: John Hopkins. BBC Singers under Simon Joby perform M. Haydin (Ave Regins); Josquin (O virgo virginum); Hopkins (Introlt, Kyrie and Gradual — Itrat parformans): Stanford (Three performance); Stanford (Three Motets, Op 38) 11.30 News 11.35-12.35em Composers of the Week: Mozert in Vienne, 1773

(f) 1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only) (except in Scotland)

of wit and general knowledge from Eggington Cricket Club in Bedfordshire (s)

7.00 Naws
7.05 Naws
7.05 Naws
7.20 Relative Values: Michael
C'Donnell explores shifting
social attitudes through family
life. In the lest of four
programmes, he meet the
Stevensons, a circus family (s)
8.00 Science Now (r)
8.30 Present Voices, Past Words:
Penelope Lively talks to
Christopher Bigsby about her
favourite novel, My Antonia, by
Wills Cather (s)
9.00 In Touch
© CHOICE: Tonight's is the
30th enniversary edition of this

Oth anniversary edition of this matchless programme for the visually impaired, and the highlight will be the presentation of the David ngreent was be that presentation of the David Scott Blackhall Award to the person adjudged to have come up with the year's best idea for helping the blind. Complementing the celebrations will be s survey of three decades of technological innovations, ranging from a personal computer that scars a newspaper and produces a Braile read-out, to a talking

teletext system, and the electronic guide-dog that ate 9.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: A

# Stowaway to Britain hid on axle of meat lorry

A PALESTINIAN travelled ette. He seemed relieved that for hundreds of miles wedged under the rear axle of a lorry in an attempt to enter Britain illegally. Djamel Saide, aged 20, stowed away on the crosschannel refrigerated meat lorry and got as far as Slough in driving rain before he was discovered cold, wet and suffering from shock. It was thought that he had travelled thus from France, or even

Germany.
Police extricated Mr Saide, who was wearing just a t-shirt and trousers, at the junction of the M4 and the M25 at Slough, Buckinghamshire, on Sunday after a mntorist reported seeing him hanging under the lorry.

"A truck was seen on the

M25 in Kent with what was thought to be a leg hanging out from underneath it," a Thames Valley police spokesman said. "A description was put out for it and the vehicle was eventually stopped on the M25 near Slough, and the chap was found hanging on to one of the rear axles. He was taken to the Slough police station and handed over to immigration officials. I think the suggestion is that he got on the truck either on the ferry or in France. He must have been

strong, and pretty desperate." Police said that the lorry driver. Jonathan Elliott, had no knowledge of Mr Saide.

A Kent police spokesman said that the man had beeo seen on the M20, hanging on to a hlue Scania lorry bound for Warwickshire. "We believe that he had been on the vehicle since Germany,"

Vernon Oliver, of Sittingbourne, Kent, the owner of the lorry, said that when he was woken at 4am by a call from police saving that three youths had tried to stop one of his lorries because they had seen an arm and a leg dangling from it, he had thought it was "a wind up".

wickshire," Mr Oliver said. arrival with questions about "He had been travelling between 60 and 70mph and the roads were soaking.

The stowaway crawled out from on top of one of the axles of the trailer and was put into
a police car. He spoke perfect truth about the NHS, arguing English and the first thing he that the Tories would be

he had been found."

A spokesman for the immigration service in Dover said: The man told us he travelled by ship from Jordan to Naples, and then overland to France. He picked out the lorry at random.

"When questioned he asked for political asylum, but there is a rule that meant we could not grant it. He arrived in Britain after first going through a country that has the facility of offering asylum. He must make his application there. Because of that, he has already been removed back to France, and it is down to the authorities there now to deal with the matter. It is no longer in our

The service was alerting its officers to the possibility of people stowing away under lorry trailers, the spokesman



Treasure hunt: police searching for gold yesterday at Heath House, Shropshire, the former home of Susan de Stempel, who is in prison for stealing from her aunt. 'Lost' gold, page 6

## NHS posers for Major

manager for the service stating

what is the truth and Robin

Mr Cook, Labour's health

Cook is trying to gag him."

spokesman, yesterday wrote to Sir Robin Butler, the cabi-

net secretary and head of the

civil service, quoting the civil

service personnel managers'

handbook about the need for

civil servants to avoid becom-

ing involved in public con-

troversy. It was dangerous, he

said, for ministers to seem to

be putting the civil service in

the frontline and was damag-ing the service's impartiality.

Conservative party man-

agers have designed the Black-

pool conference with the aim of showing that Britain is well

governed and that the Tories offer, in the words of the conference slogan "The best future for Britain". There will

not be a rapid stream of new

policy announcements as in

ag in the 198/ Lory electron

victory. "We are still recover-

Health scepticism, page

ing from some of those," said

a senior minister.

that there was "not a shred of most of that time Conserevidence" for Labour's claims and that they were demoralising health service workers, the government remained pinned on the back foot by the health controversy. Mr Major had been hoping to use his private speech last night to the agents' dinner to launch the Tory comeback after Labour's successful conference by switching attention to man-

agement of the economy.

tremendous conference. We are coming out of recession. People will soon begin to see the future is a good deal brighter than they imagined". Later he promised the agents: Inflation has come

down and will fall further," and said that the fall in interest rates would bring new My driver was taking a load of frozen meat from lobs. But Mr Major was Holland to Alcester in Warimmediately besieged oo his how his government would convince a sceptical public that it would not privatise the health service. He replied that it would do

did was roll himself a cigar- believed because the service

had expanded continually he would not gag people in the an interview in the Daily Mail over the past 40 years and for NHS. Now here is the general

Describing the allegations about Tory amhitions to privatise the NHS as "shoddy stories", Mr Major said that he had repeated for months that it would not happen. People would soon begin to "look askance" at those who said otherwise. Of Mr Nicol's comments,

Mr Major said: "Last week He said in Blackpool last Robin Cook was saying that night: "We are going to have a one of his ideas would be that



FENTON

LAURENCE

ADRIAN

CORIN

Conference preview, page 8
Woodrow Wyatt, page 16
Diary, page 16 Nichol: role in NHS debate questioned

MONO WAT THIS

By Philip Howard

SHAKESPEAREANS

a. A nurderer of little princes

b. A young lover c. An idle courtier at Elsinore

a. A young lover b. A bumbling friar c. A complainant cuckold

a. A young lover b. A complaisant cackeld

c. A sententions shepherd

Answers on page 20

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Thatcher plays down title plans

Continued from page 1 into disuse during the Labour government era. Mrs Thatcher revived the practice, but her view of them was clearly equivocal. Of the three she sanctioned, one went belatedly to another former Tory prime minister, Harold Macmillan, whose grandson now bears the title Earl of Stockton. The other two went to George Thomas, the former Speaker of the Commons, and to William Whitelaw, neither of whom have male heirs to

continue the title. Mrs Thatcher is, of course, not without embellishments even now. She is, strictly speaking, Lady Thatcher - an appellation she does not use in public - after her husband was made an 1986, the conference which bereditary baronet Sir Denis launched the recovery culmin- Thatcher inhabits what is regarded as the bottom rung of its ability act decisively. More the hereditary honours system. Mrs Thatcher also enjoys the rare privilage of the letters OM after her name. The Order of Merit is limited to 24 members at any time.

Letters, page 17 | London. It would, however,

# Tory plan for London

Continued from page I last night that the Conservatives' would espouse the idea of a new directly elected authority for London Mr Patten said there was no chance of a "son of GLC" rising from the grave.

However, the move to bring London back into line with other European capital cities marks a shift in government thinking. Proposals are to be speedily worked out in time for the manifesto.

One possibility being canvassed is that the 32 London boroughs and the City of London corporation would appoint representatives to an all-London body. A prototype already exists in the London Fire and Civil Defence

Anthority. However, the balance between the parties in London has meant that the fire authority has been politically deadlocked for the past two years with no party in overallcontrol, which has inhibited likely is the option of a senior committee of planners, architects and City figures to consider London issues, although this would be open to the charge that it was un-accountable to the people of

come close to the model of a fire service, are run directly by London Development Agency the boroughs and the corporation of British Industry and it
would appeal to many indus
Islington council in north trialists and investors.

Mr Patten said the mani- Labour-controlled Associfesto would contain "certain ation of London Authorities

London Docklands.

London and chairman of the

700 ji lost Silic Gle

thoughts not just about the said: "While I welcome the government of London but fact that the government has about some of the major belatedly recognised the need economic environmental and for a voice for London, it is strategie planning issues vital that such a voice is in the which face London in the form of an elected body." future". The manifesto may The Conservative plan for also include proposals from London would be introduced

Michael Heseltine, the en- in isolation from other local vironment secretary, for a big. government changes. London new expansion east of the and the metropolitan areas have already been excluded At present all local au- from the local government thority functions, except the review due to start next year.

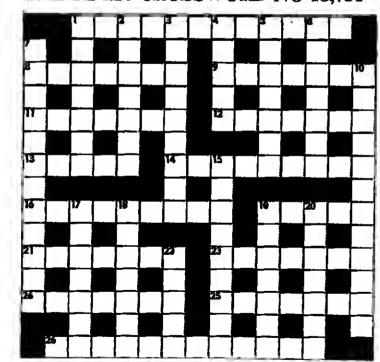
### WATER SELLERS

Is it the opportunity for boating? Or fishing? Or maybe just the peace? Whatever, the reason, a waterside property is-Even in today's stagnant market good houses with a river-

frontage excite particular interest. In tomorrow's Times property pages Christopher Warman looks at the water power factor.

Plus: where's the best European market for commercial property? On the plain, in Spain . . .

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,731



### ACROSS

- Jumped-up bureaucrat to chuck up job (4-2-6).
- 8 American man about to pass 9 Verbally attack an irritating per-
- 11 I'm foolish when I take a
- number (7).
- 12 Peg said "I lay elaim to brewers' preparations" (3-4). 13 Live broadcast loses all exterior
- sound (5). 14 Someone attacking the king in ime replaced Lawrence (9).
- 16 Change of government due to pact being broken (4,5).
- 19 Part of the job a steersman does,
- to tack (5).
- Solution to Pazzle No 18,730

- 21 A number of people around lunch time blossom (7).
- 23 It's dishonest to sound happy about being confined to bed (7).
- 24 Make nne slip translating this letter from abroad (7).
- 25 Every single run I must grab quickly (7). 26 Drier caparisons (7-5).

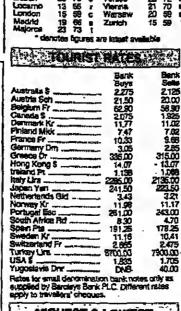
- Only a sweet, right? (7).
- Warm drink (7). 3 Rough, in a gentle fashion (9). 4 ti fullnws old trains up the track
- 5 Weird arrangement of sails incorporated in vessel (7).
- 6 Sword injured a girl (7). 7 One on the fiddle may be exces-
- sively obsequious (3,3,6).

  10 Revival of sin turning up in various countries (12).
- 15 People attending the game fail to gain admission without paying (9).
- 17 Accepted ten pound note in ad-
- vance for a tool (7).

  18 Red plot disrupted globe on a very small scale (7).
- 19 Thief has difficulty climbing
- e's out of the light (7). 20 Second horse, we hear, lapped by crossbreed in run (7). 22 With others only jeering, I bet i pick the winners (5).

The extreme east of Scotland with much of Wales, England and the Channel Islands will be rather cloudy with outbreaks of rain. East Anglia and southeast England will be mainly cloudy, although sunny intervals are possible during the morning. Rain is likely during the evening. Western Britain will have a fairly sunny start but showers will build up quite quickly. Outlook: rain tomorrow, drier on Thursday.





HIGHEST & LOWEST Sunday, Highest day temp Poole, Dorset, and Guernsey 16C (61F) lowest day max Eckdalemur Dumlines and Galloway, 10C (50F) highest raintalf Benbecuta, Hebrides 0.95 m: highest sunstane Bognor Regis, West Sussex 10.3 hr

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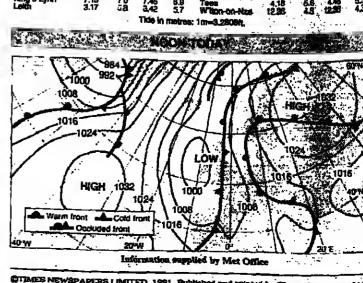
Wilts Glock's Avon Soms Beds, Herts & Essex Nortok, Stirrok, Cambs
West Mic & Sth Glam & Gwent
Shrops, Herefds & Words.
Central Midlands
East Midlands
Linds & Humberside Dyfed & Powys

Gwynedd & Clwyd

N W England

W & S Yorks & Dales 715 720 721 722 din S Fife/Lothlan & Borders ... E Central Scotland 723
Grampian & E Highlands 724
N W Scotland 725
Califmess, Orkney & Shetland 725
N Ireland 727 Weethercall is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all

MODEWIE ! MANCHESTER ... GLASGOW Yesterday: Temp max 6em to 6pm, 15C (59F), min 6pm to 6am, 9C (48F) Rain 24hr to 6pm, 0.35 m, Sun, 24hr to 6pm, 4.3 hr. London 6.24 pm to 7.14 am Bristol 6.34 pm to 7.23 am Edinburgh 6.31 pm to 7.31 am Manchester 6.30 pm to 7.34 am Penzanos 6.47 pm to 7.34 am Guerneey Invertees Jersey London M'nchater Newcasti' -AM 1211 10.48 12.54 7.22 7.58 8.48 11.55 6 16 1 17 12.34 11.09 6.57 6.50 7.13 6.12 6.49 6.59 8.21 12.35 12.06 5.5 4.9 4.1 6.9 7.5 9.5 8.9 5.7 11.46 7.14 4.18 12.26 6.6 4.3 7.52 4.45 12.55 702 703 704 705 708



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部队自动工作人 STOCK MARK!

Monarch (11)

THE POUNT

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Pin Age Town

INTEREST RATE 45 40

CURRENCIES

GOLD

HORTH SEA OIL

RETAIL PRICES

● BUSINESS AND FINANCE 23-29 ● LAW TIMES 31.33

# BUSINESS

**Business Editor** John Bell

**TUESDAY OCTOBER 8 1991** 

### **700 jobs** lost in Silicon Glen

SPORT 36-40

NEARLY 700 jobs have been lost in Scotland's "Silicon Glen" with the closure of a Livingston electronics plant.

Unisys, the American company, said the closure of its Scottish plant with the loss of 686 jobs was part of a worldwide cost-cutting measure involving 10,000 redundancies, two-thirds of which are to take place in America. The Livingston plant opened in 1980 to make chequeprocessing and credit-card reading equipment and other specialist electronic gear for the banking and financial markets. As part of the rationalisation, the plant's work will be moved to factories in America, France and The Netherlands. The company, which employs 65,000 worldwide, said the Scottish jobs would be phased out by

March next year. John Burke, vice-president, said: "The decision to close the plant was a very difficult one. Livingston employees

over the years have created a high-quality operation." The decision followed a comprehensive worldwide study of the company's operations, taking into account the current economic and computer industry recession and

MARKET AND THE

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3 4 25 14

changing technological trends. Unisys was formed in 1986 by the merger of Burroughs and Sperry, and has suffered heavy losses for the past two

### Monarch turns

Monarch . Resources, the Venezuelan gold operation now under new management, has trimmed its loss for the six months to end-June to \$1.88 million (\$3.73 million loss). Plant efficiencies have improved and joint development of a new mine is in the offing. Tempos, page 26

### THE POUND

US dollar 1.7350 (-0.0060) German mark 2.9139 (~0.0023) 90.7 (-0.2)

Bank of England official close (4pm)

### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share

1989.7 (-29.0) FT-SE 100 2596.2 (-28.4) **New York Dow Jones** 2949 02 (-12.74)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24330.83 (-266.07)

### **MAJOR CHANGES**

RISES:		
Invergordon Disti	267p (	+10p)
Invergordon Disti		(+8b)
FALLS:		
Kunick	26½p	( <del>-9</del> p)
Carlton Comm	4950	( <b>–13</b> 0)
Royal	33715p	( <del>-</del> 150)
Refuge	731 %0	i-17p)
General Accident	5271/2n	-16oi
Briannic	931140	1901
Britarine	850n	140
Rank Org	242145	-1201
Nu-Swift	27114-	140
Macarthy	2/172P1	180
Siebe	5240 (	- 1927
Cable & Wireless	561р (	- izp)
RMC Group	605/2P	(-11b)
Redland	524 20	(QUI –
British Aerospace	401 /2P	(-13°C,
Hammerson A	5///20	- IUC.
BAT	65012D	(-13D)
Eventumbel UNIS .	460 7P	(-20P)
Boosey & Hawkes	810p	(– 10b)
Closing Price	es Pan	e 27
Crosing Price	esray	

### INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 101/2%
3-month Interbank 10° 1-11/2%
3-month eligible bills:9%-9<sup>27</sup>az%
US: Prime Rate 8%
Federal Funds 51/6%
3-month Treasury Bills 5.02-5.00%
30 year bonds 103%-1031<sup>6</sup> 16°

### CURRENCIES

<b>— — —</b> —	
London: £ \$1 7350 £: DM2 9131 £ SwFr2 5548 £: FFr9 9285 £: Yen224.51 £: Index.90 7 ECU £0.702414 £: ECU1.423661	New York: £: \$1.7360° \$ DM1.6792° \$ SwFr! 4718° \$: FFr5.7155° \$: Yen!29.30° \$: Index 64.2 SDR 10.783539 £: SDR1.276260
1 doment 654	

### GOLD

New York: Comex \$359 75-360.25°

### NORTH SEA OIL

### RETAIL PRICES

RPi; 134.1 August (1987-100) Denotes midday trading price.

# Day denounces 'third parties' for speculation on BAe



By Ross Tieman INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

SHAREHOLDERS in British Acrospace yesterday voted 99.8 per cent in favour of the £432 million cash call as Sir Graham Day set out to stamp his mark on the company and rebuild confidence.

Sir Graham, BAe's "temporary chairman", fiercely condemned "third parties" who, he said, had encouraged takeover speculation. He told the shareholders in Britam's largest manufacturer: "I would hate to see this company called General Electric. It does not quite bave the to underpin BAe's restructuring sor Sir Roland Smith as chairman

Defending the profit warning that accompanied the rights issue, Sir Graham denied BAe had been slow to recognise the scale of the cash outflow. A slump in American demand for regional jets and intensified competition in the UK car market had developed very sud-

denly, he said. However, he was confident BAe's non-defence businesses would start to recover next year. And despite repeated questions, he was adamant that the rights cash would be enough

programme,

Although the weakness of the UK property market had led to disappointing profits from Arlington Securities, Sir Grabam was satisfied that the strategy of in-house redevelopment was correct.

Institutional shareholders, who had privately voiced concerns about BAe's management, did not speak up. It was left in small investors in cross-examine the board about the hiatus and the weakness of the share

Sir Graham, who replaced Profes-

less than two weeks ago. answered every question himself. It was a typically assured, and precise, performance.

The search for a permanent chairman had begun, he said. But Sir Graham stressed: I have no intention of acting in a caretaker capacity." He intended to see that the "maximum progress" was made by the management team in implementing the company's restructur-

ing strategy.
Sir Graham took care to highlight the more promising elements of BAe's business. The Airbus programme, in which BAc is a partner and a large supplier, would generale "significant" returns by the mid-

1990s, he said. Rover's new. upmarket products and ever-closer relationship with Honda, the Japanese car maker, offered the prospect of "sustained and significant" profitability.

However, BAe's position as the leading defence contractor in West-em Europe would remain the group's mainstay. Sir Graham also said he did not rule out further joint ventures with GEC.

# Names sue **Outhwaite** for £150m

By Jonathan Prynn

courts in the Eighties.

RICHARD Outhwaite, a 31 leading marine underwriter, was accused yesterday of "single-handed negligence" when almost 1,000 members of the insurance market became through to the syndicate after the first to sue a Lloyd's syndicate in court.

The names are claiming £150 million damages after suffering losses of at least £260 million. Anthony Boswood, counsel for 987 members who backed syndicate 317/661, told the High Court: "It is probably the case that never in the commercial history of the City of London has so much of and volatile in the world" long other people's money been before the policies were writlost by the single-handed negligence of one man."

The trial is the first in an expected stream of actions by insurance. Given that Mr 1982 Names Association and names on the hardest hit Outhwaite entered into the his fellow committee. memsyndicates; it comes at a time contracts "entirely on his bers. Mr Nutting is also a of unprecedented upheaval at own," without reference to member of the Council of the 303-year-old market, anyone else at his agency, Mr Lloyd's, which earlier this year an- Boswood said.

The Outhwaite names have which earlier this year announced £510 million losses for the 1988 year of account.

agents that placed them on the stricken syndicate. The allegaons are all denied. considered globally, but even The syndicate underwrote in mundane matters, such as tions are all denied.

"run-off" contracts in record keeping and the admin-1982, which reinsured other istration of the box, the stansyndicates against losses in- dard of competence displayed curred as a result of asbestosis by Mr Outhwaite and his staff claims in America. Claims on was "utterly deplorable and policies written as long ago as indefensible by any the Forties began to flow

In his defence, Mr Outhmassive compensation awards waite is expected to argue that were made to victims of asbes- he took the decision to undertos illnesses in the American write the policies on the basis of the best information then Mr Boswood, on behalf of available and in accordance the names, told Mr Justice with sensible underwriting Saville that American casualty principles.

husiness, the type of insurance The case, which has taken that Mr Outhwaite was two years to prepare, is not reinsuring, "was reckoned to expected to be completed be among the most dangerous before Christmas. That it has finally made it to the courts at all is a tribute to the determten. Mr Boswood alleged that ination and organisational Mr Outhwaite knew "virtually skills of Peter Nutting, the nothing" about that area of chairman of the Outhwaite 1982 Names Association and

The court beard that the already stumped up nearly £2 policies violated one of the million to cover legal costs The 987 names who have first principles learned by and stand to lose another £2.5 suffered the record losses every school leaver entering million if the case goes against allege negligent underwriting insurance." Instead of the them. The trial will serve as an by Richard Outhwaite, head losses of the few being shoul- important test case for the of RHM Outhwaite, the firm dered by the many, Mr other names action groups that ran syndicate 317/661. Outhwaite's underwriting currently pushing their griev-The names are also suing for achieved "precisely the opp-damages the 81 members' osite," Mr Boswood said. courts. However, if the trial Mr Outhwaite was "plainly negligent" when his conduct is goes against the Outhwaite names, the other action groups may have to abandon

### Tunnel payouts delayed as costs rise



"TML has to mobilise": Sir Alastair Morton giving his progress report yesterday

interest rate savings.

#### By MARTIN WALLER

THE total cost of the Channel Tunnel has soared by annther £446 million to more than £8 hillion, prompting a delay of a year before the first dividends can be paid. Sir Alastair Morton, the Eurotunnel chief executive, said in his latest progress report.

The news sent the shares 28p lower to 496p. The report was accompanied by a tough warning that the successful completion of the project, and the running of even the limited service now envisaged after design changes were imposed on safety grounds by a joint Anglo-French watchdog, would depend on lost ground being made up hy Trans-Manche Link, the contractors' consortium.

Europunnel said the contractors were between two and six months behind on the mechanical and electrical fitting out work..

Sir Alastair said: "It's in TML's hands. They have to hring it together. It can be done, but TML has to mobilise wholeheartedly to do it."

Eurotunnel's interim report for 1991 contains its assessment of progress at end-June. It shows that the peak funding requirement for the scheme, expected in 1996, had risen by £446 million to £8.05 hillion over the previous year. Safety modification to the rolling stock had cost £256 million in extra work and lost revenue and contributed to additional interest costs of £148 million. while other costs had risen by £42 million. The first dividend is being

2000 out of 1999's profits. The project up to the planned opening of the tunnel to the public in June 1993 is forecast to cost £7.37 billion, with £4.2 hillion spent so far.

Project delays, page 1 Comment, page 25

### Asda chiefs fly on US mission

By Gillian Bowditch

PATRICK Gillam, chairman tiations with the group's bankof Asda Group, and Ron ers to amend the covenants Scott, the group's finance are continuing. The suhunder-director, are flying to New writing is complete. York this morning to meet the group's bond and noteholders. Asda is in the middle of bankers speaking for 50 per raising £357 million via a cent of the value of its £500 million multi-option facility, which is meeting some opposition from shareholders.

Paul Dowling, Asda's group amendments. National West-corporate affairs director, minster Bank, representing 24 emerging from a board meeting at the group's Leeds headquarters, confirmed the visit to America hut said that rumours that they were to meet a potential bidder were

Asda revealed it was close to with a view to negotiating a breaching important cov- relaxation of certain enants on its loans when it covenants. unveiled its rights issue last week. Mr Dowling said nego-

### **Brent Walker** shares surge

By MATTHEW BOND

close to agreeing its long- revised restructuring terms. awaited refinancing with its

bankers. They suggested that as the fore the refinancing is agreed. refinancing of Brent Walker's shares changed hands.

The cautious optimism at

SHARES in Brent Walker Michael Smurfit, the Irish jumped 44p to 204p as businessman who controls 25 speculation mounted that the per cent of Brent Walker's deht-laden leisure group was convertible bonds, to accept

Mr Smurfit's 25 per cent should give the company the In the City, however, deal- 75 per cent majority it needs ers tried to play down the significance of the share price rise, which they said was more to secure boudholders' ap-proval. But even if each of Brent Walker's 47 banks give of a technical adjustment than the go-ahead, the company an indication that the com- must still gain approval from pany had turned a corner. its ordinary shareholders be

However, yesterday, Count £1.4 hillion of deht neared Alexei Orlov, who leads Brent completion, speculators were Walker's shareholders' action huying shares to close short committee, stepped up his positions. Some 1.8 million campaign for the rival proposals from Lonrho, the international trading group, to be Brent Walker is based on the considered. Count Orlnv said belief that the company and he would meet Tiny Rowland, Tempus, page 26 its banks have persuaded Lonrho's chairman, today.

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### Dispute erupts over Maxwell sale than they originally asked, and disposals to meet its next debt the deal will improve our payment in October next year.

By NEIL BENNETT

A DISPUTE has broken out between Maxwell Communication Corporation and Reed International, the publishing groups, over Reed's acquisition of MCC's American directories division.

MCC yesterday announced that it had sold its Maxwell Macmillan directories division in America to Reed. In its press release, MCC claimed that the company had a book value, including intangible assets, of \$130 million. This figure came as a surprise to Peter Davis, Reed's chairman, randa was higher. We are husy

checking it." by the two companies also delighted with the acquisition. reorganisation. The group cluding on-line services and disagree on the price being We paid substantially less hopes to raise \$750 million in compact discs.



The group, which has £931 million of debt in total, needs

per cent of the loans, is

supporting the changes.
In the rights issue docu-

ment, Asda says it will ap-

proach the holders of its \$68

million series A notes and its

\$142 million series B notes

paid. Reed claims it is paying MCC's figures, the company \$145 million in cash, \$1

dispute would not affect the

America, the definitive guide payment ahead of schedule. In to the country's rich and the past three weeks, the group

range of business directories, million. including the Who Owns Reed hopes to combine its Whom series. According to new business with Bowker/

Mr Davis said that the March. The disposal is an im-The public announcements outcome of the deal. We are portant stage in MCC's ing electronic publishing, in-

Robert Maxwell, the chairearnings per share," he said. The Maxwell Macmillan man, said at the group's directories division's main annual meeting last month publication is Who's Who in that he hoped to make the

famous, as well as a range of has also sold two publishing specialist biographic direc- companies to Thomson Corp, tories. One of the company's and Pergamon Professional most important assets is its has been sold to McGraw-Hill. bbrary of 220,000 hiographies. These, together with the Reed The division publishes a deal, have raised \$214.5

Martindale-Hnhbell, its existhad sales of \$41 million and a ing directories publisher in who said: "The book value million less than in MCC's profit before interest of \$13 America, to reduce costs. Mr shown in their offering memo- statement. Davis said Reed also hoped to improve earnings from Maxwell Macmillan by introduc-

### NFC deal returns French to UK

By MATTHEW BOND

COMPAGNIE Internationale des Wagons-Lits et du Tour-isme, the French travel group, is returning to the British travel market by paying £10.5 million for Pickfords Business Travel from NFC, the freight group.

The deal does not include

Pickfords' retail travel husiness, the future of which is soil being reviewed by NFC. James Watson, NFC's chair-man, said the husiness travel division would now benefit from the economies of scale and increased purchasing power that NFC was never in a position to provide.

He added: "We stated some time ago that we were undertaking a review of the future for our travel operations in the overall strategy of NFC. Throughout the review process we retained a clear objecrive that whatever decision was taken it had to take into account the best interests of employees, shareholders and customers. This sale meets

those objectives."
The 700 staff employed at Pickfords' 77 business travel outlets will all be retained by Wagon-Lits. The deal also entitles the French group to use the Pickfords Business Travel name for three years. Wagons-Lits' joint venture with Thomas Cook in Britain ended some years ago.

Pickfords Business Travel had sales of more than £200 million last year. If that level were maintained this year, turnover at Wagons-Lits would grow to about £1.9 billion. The French group is the third-biggest travel com-pany outside Japan.

### Gas gets \$130m

BRITISH Gas has raised \$130 million through the issue of a 30-year eurodollar zero coupon bond, lead managed by Goldman Sachs. The bond bears no interest but British Gas has to repay \$1.5 billion on maturity io 2021. The effective cost of the money is 8,77 per cent.

# TSB sells broker to Norwich

By Neil Bennett, Banking Correspondent TSB, the loss-making banking in-house life assurer, and Hill

group, has sold Hill House Hammond, the insurance broking subsidiary, 10 Norwich Union for £34.5 million as part of its strategy of concentrating on core bus-

The deal represents Norwich Union's first appearance on the high street and is part of the insurer's plan to improve its distribution network.

Hill House is one of Britain's largest retail brokers, with 133 branches and 1.000 staff. The company specialises in motor and household insurance. Brokerage income in the current year should reach £19 million and pre-tax profits are forecast to be £2.7 million. The price, at 11 times

earnings, is higher than most acquisitions of insurance companies in the past two years, and suggests the market for financial services companies may be improving as the recession recedes.

TSB, of which Sir Nicholas and focus on its retail bank, its ance policies.

Samuel, the merchant bank. Non-core interests include Swan National, the car rental husiness. Wescol, the ship hroker, and Nohle Lowndes, an employee benefit con-

TSB bought Hill House as part of its £777 million acquisition of Hill Samuel in 1987, during its ill-fated attempt to become a broadbased financial services group. Dolf Mootham, TSB's finance director, yesterday stressed that Hill House had been a growing and successful company during TSB's four-year ownership, and that TSB was making a "valuable profit" on the sale to reinvest in the bank's main busioess. By contrast, in the half-year to end-April, Hill Samuel lost £319 million due to heavy bad debt provisions

Norwich Union plans to retain Hill House's status as an independent general insurance broker, but hopes to Goodison is chairman, is keen convert it into a tied agent to to sell all its non-core interests sell Norwich Union life assur-



Time to sell: Sír Nicholas plans non-core disposals

### Nadir's court move fails

contempt of court proceedings to coosider whether the apstruck out in the High Court yesterday, leaving the way clear for some of his personal creditors to continue their efforts to jail the chairman of Polly Peck, the collapsed fresh fruit, boiels and electronics

The judgment came on the eve of a meeting of Polly Peck's creditors seeking to accelerate the administration by abandoning a plan to float Del Monte fresh fruit, Several buyers for the American subsidiary have emerged, including United Partners, the In making his ruling yes-

plicants' cootempt case was legally bound to fail when it came to coun before he could strike out the application.

The Inland Revenue and eight banks, who are owed about £80 million, allege they were not told details of a \$27 million deal last December when Mr Nadir agreed to sell his 98 per ceot stake in Impex, a Turkish bank, They allege the deal was a breach of Mr Nadir's court undertaking, in bankruptcy proceedings, oot to dispose of assets.

The bankruptcy proceed-

ASIL Nadir failed to have terday, Mr Justice Millett had debts and formally assigned the \$27 million from the Impex sale to his creditors. However, the Turkish purchasers have not paid for the Mr Nadir was refused leave

to appeal against the ruling. but can still apply directly to the Court of Appeal for leave. At today's creditors' committee meeting, the members

will also ask Coopers & Lybrand, the administrators, to give a firm deadline for the long-awaited examinination of the accounts of Polly Peck's assets in the unofficial republic of oorthern Cyprus. Polly ings were later dropped after Peck went into administration Mr Nadir promised to pay bis a year ago owing £1.5 billioo.

### **Consumers** still wary of spending

GOVERNMENT figures showed that £3.87 billion of oew credit was advanced to consumers in August, about £430 million less than in July, indicating a wariness about spending, despite falling ioterest rates.

The weaker-than-expected credit data were accompanied by final retail sales figures that revised the seasonally-adjusted fall in volume for August to 1.2 per cent from the previously reported 1.4 per cent drop. Cootinued weak consumer demand points to a sluggisb recovery from recession, instead of the faster upturn forecast by the Treasury.

### Tees port sale attracts four bids

By Ross Tieman industrial correspondent

THREE companies are bidding against a management consortium to huy Tees and Hartlepool Port Authority, the first trust port to be privatised under the government's sale programme. The port is ex-pected to fetch up to £120 million.

The rival bidders are Ocean Group, the diversified freight and environmental company; Maritime Transport Services, which owns the Isle of Grain container terminal; and Humberside Holdings, the company half owned by Powell Duffryn, which provides port services for Hull, Immingham and Grimsby.

The size and expertise of companies interested in Tees and Hartlepool suggests that the Medway Port Anthority, the Clyde Port Authority and the Port of Tilbury, which are also well advanced on the path to privatisation, may also be the subject of competitive

Ocean Group raised £88 million in a rights issue io March, with a view to making acquisitions. The money remains unspent. The company's activities include North

Sea towage.

Maritime Transport Services is chaired by Geoffrey
Parker, the former chairman of the Port of Felixstowe, who set up the Isle of Grain project with Peter de Savary and then bought control with a group of fellow managers and institu-tional backing. The company has additional operations on the Manchester Ship Canal and at Neath, Mid Glamorgan, plus a 35 per cent interest in a new container terminal on

Powell Duffryn has made its indicative bid for Tees through Humberside Holdings, a joint venture with the Holloway family, which runs ports oo Humberside. Powell has a shipping line, Stevensoo Group, and storage and dis-

tributioo interests.

The four bidding groups yesterday began due diligence investigations, Final bids have to be submitted on October

### BUSINESS ROUNDUP

### Kunick shares hurt by profit warning KUNICK, the pub amusement machine and care service group, saw its shares lose nearly a quarter of their value

group, saw its shares lose nearly a quarter of their value yesterday after a profit warning.

The share price slid by 8p to 27.5p on the news that pre-tax profits for the year to end-September "will be around 20 per cent lower than current market expectations". Kunick has been hit hy a sharp decline in the number of pub customers and visitors to the company's leasure attractions, which include the London Dungeon. Analysts have downgraded their profit forecasts for the year from between £15 million and £16 million to about £12.5 million.

#### New head at Capital

CAPITAL Radio, the Londoo commercial radio group, has appointed Richard Eyre as managing director, filling the post left vacant following the departure of Nigel Walmsley, who left to join Carlton Commercial Mr. Fire and munications. Mr Eyre, aged 37, is currently media direc-tor of Bartle Bogle Hegarty, the advertising agency.

#### Headlam pegs payout

HEADLAM Group, the fabric and footwear manufacturer which has agreed to acquire Hickson Flooring Distributors, reports a fall in pre-tax profits to £213,000 (£269,000) in the six months to end-June. Turnover was £11.5 million (£12.1 million). Earnings were 1.41p (1.75p) a share. The interim dividend stays at 0.75p.

### Invergordon resists SHAREHOLDERS in Invergordon Distillers continue to

reject the £286 million bid from Whyte and Mackay, the subsidiary of American Brands. By last Friday, W&M had valid acceptances on 23,288 shares, 0.02 per cent of invergordon.

Before bidding, W&M owned 450,000 Invergordon shares and has since acquired a further 15,000, giving it a 0.4 per

cent stake. The bid, cleared by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission yesterday, has been extended until October 15. Invergordon shares rose 11p to 268p.

### Utd Uniform tops £1.4m

UNITED Uniform Services, the American uniform manufacturer and supplier, is paying an interim dividend of lp (nil) after unveiling a surge in pre-tax profits from £421,000 to £1.42 million in the six months to end-June. Turnover, boosted by acquisition, was £24.6 million (£4.07 million). Earnings slipped from 5.7p to 3.9p.

### rise to \$2.7m

**URS** losses

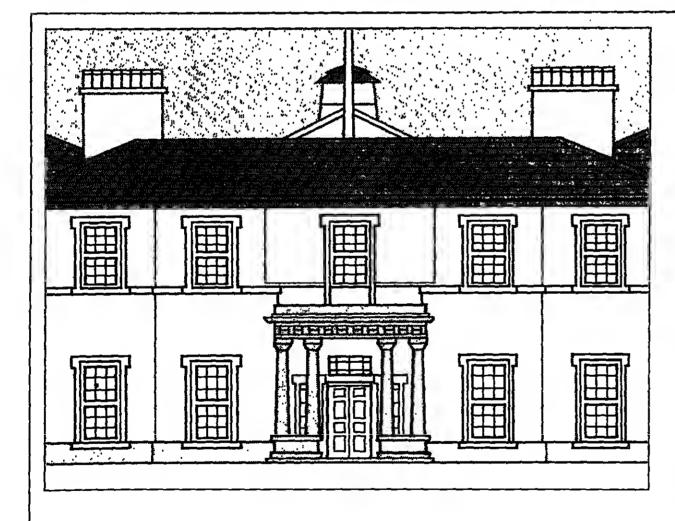
TAXABLE losses at URS International, the professional services group based in Virginia and quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market, deepened from \$1.27 million to \$2.71 million in the year to end-December, 1990. Turnover fell to \$1.79 million (\$10.6 million). Once again, there is no dividend. The shares firmed 4p to 4p.

### Mosaic in joint move

MOSAIC Investments, the fast-growing industrial products to licensing group, is expanding its licensing operations in

Europe by setting up a joint venture in Germany.

Mosaic's Copyright Promotions, the character merchandising subsidiary, is teaming up with Merchandising München, which is part of the Kirch Group, to form the European Licensing Group, which will be based in Amsterdam and will be the largest independent licensing organisatioo in Europe.



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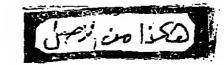
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* UURESS			
	mk. Registered Office. Cumberland House, 74		POSTCODE



or any householder who has recently had the builders in, the phrase "a negative

contractual attitude" will have an

ominous ring. It crops up in the

latest progress report from

Eurotunnel, along with delays to

the full operation of the shuttle

service, and hence to hreak-even

point and the first dividends. All

this is drearily familiar to

shareholders who can still see no

end to rising costs that will

diminish Eurotunnel's value if

and when it opens in June 1993.

There remain enormous ob-

ROUNDUP k shares hun Int warning Ber feine ge a

Mark Vitter Diffe marker of the

entired a further the comments have been

Printer Mines

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Marie Australia de la companio del companio del companio de la companio del companio de la companio de la companio del companio de la companio del companio del companio del companio de la companio del companio del

1 July 1

URS lose

rise to \$2

Headlan

stacles to successful and profitable operation. The builders, the TML consortium, are claiming £810 million for additional work and fees. This year's version of the traffic forecast is for revenues 2.3 per cent lower than had previously been estimated in 1993 due to the recession. Predictably, there may be more jam the day after tomorrow. Updated projections for later years put traffic 1.6 per cent higher than before by 2003 and 6.5 per cent up by 2013 thanks in part to the opening of eastern Furone

eastern Europe.

# Same old story from Eurotunnel

shuttles, which might have been predicted years ago, has cost both time and money to put right. Further costs of £446 million, including extra interest payments because the tunnel will take longer to hreak even, have pushed the total peak outlay on the scheme up 5.8 per cent to more than £8 billion. The maiden dividend is therefore deferred by

12 months, to the year 2000. The builders' claims, evidence of their "negative attitude", are a negotiating stance. But Euro-tunnel, having left itself a £1 billion margin for error at last year's rights issue, now has only £660 million leeway before reaching the £8.71 billion financing limit envisaged. Further cost overruns and any success the contractors achieve with their claims could bring that ceiling into the reckoning. Indeed, if costs continue to rise at the same pace, the ceiling would be breached before operations start. Fortu-

INFLATION

from the European Coal and Steel Community. The dirty work of basic

tunnelling is done, but the hightech mechanical and electrical work, which involves increasing numbers of contractors, is harder to control. On yesterday's snapshot, the various fitting out projects are between two and six months behind schedule. The contractors must make this up, as

they did on tunnelling delays, if

even a limited service is to start a 28p fall to 496p. The share price tends to go up and down in waves as disputes and financing problems reach crisis point and are then resolved. Given the latest

arranged a further £163 million project's value, as well as renewed uncertainties, shortterm caution looks sensible.

### Day's work

Graham Day showed at British Aerospace's shareholder meeting just why he is in such demand as a safe pair of hands. He gave a dominating performance, having ensured that institutions did not attempt a rebellion against the rights issue that propelled him into the chair. Eurotunnel shares, which If Sir Graham were the man to traded at the equivalent of more than £10 in 1989, responded with holders might have gone away happier. But that is not to be. even if he devotes most of his energy to the group for up to a

Crisis management is one Additional safety work on the nately, Eurotunnel has just permanent diminution of the thing long-term development of the flak directed at Lord

vear.

UNEMPLOYMENT

the group is another. Last week's silly talk of break-up bids may have been quieted for the moment but long-term questions over BAe's management and finances remain. BAe is typical of Act needed groups put together in a hurry, and therefore typical of British industry, in lacking the depth and succession of management that keeps groups such as Unilever and Shell on an even keel. This will take a decade to remedy, during which BAe needs to

recruit more top talent. Sir Graham's claim that BAe will have enough money to push through its strategy is only part of the story. The group may be able to manage within tight finances, but will not be able, as in the past, to take opportunities arising from changing industrial structures in its main sectors, and may approach joint ventures from a position of relative weakness.

This, no doubt, where GEC would like to come in. Despite

Weinstock, other potential partners may prove a good deal less friendly than they seem. Now that the rights issue has been approved, the nil-paid rights will be quoted from this morning. The City will be watching eagerly to see who, if anyone, buys them.

hould any of the parties have Sroom for a small promise in their electoral programmes, they might take up a suggestion from the address made by Alistair Neill yesterday as president of the Faculty of Actuaries in Scotland. Law adapted from rules for private trusts is no longer adequate as a framework for pension funds vital to millions. Rights and responsibilities are unclear. The Imperial Tobacco case exposed the simple but unanswered question of who owns pension fund surpluses. The Scargill judgment appeared to rule out morality in investment. Mr Neill argues that a separate Pension Act is needed to resolve such pension fund issues. He is right

# Economists' jury is still out on impact of ERM membership

Britain's first year in Europe's exchange-rate mechanism has confounded optimists and pessimists alike.

Anatole Kaletsky reports

change-rate mechaoism.

Most currency dealers were above that level. confident that sterling would . would rapidly hit its ERM wards its central rate of ceiling, alongside the Spanish DM2.95. But then the pound in both currencies.

In line with this conventional wisdom, the main worry in the Treasury and the Bank of England as Britaio plunged into the new world of semifixed exchange rates was that interest rates would have to be cut too quickly for the economy's good.

Needless to say, the economics profession was divided. A substantial mioority predicted an opposite disaster. Sterling would fall to its floor of DM2.78, forcing the govcrnment either to raise interest rates even further or to beat a humiliating retreat and devalue the pound's central rate. The ERM experiment would turn into a fiasco like embarrassment. So much so ship of the European curreocy of his first speeches as Chan-

In the eveot, the first year io the ERM has confounded pessimists and optimists alike. With hindsight, many of the

and was never again seen

The apparent failure of the shoot straight to the top of the "Walters effect" - as inves-ERM in its first days of tors called the theory that high membership. No less an au- ioterest currencies automatipeseta, because of the strato- stabilised. The first day's gyraspheric interest rates oo offer tioos set the tone for the rest of

The interest rate cut on February 13 was the turning point for Britain'

the year. Sterling remained under pressure, but the markets never came anywhere near 10 challenging its lower limit of DM2.78.

For the Treasury, however, the pound's inability to rise above its central rate was a big cellor, made the mistake of seeming to rule out a cut in in-

remained below DM2.95. As any trader knows, a realities of ERM membership finance minister's worst mis-rediscovered their confidence. German-style prosperity.

FINANCIAL markets opened anywhere near Sir Alan's theoling remained well below its terest rates down to 10½ per in a state of high excitement a retical ceiling of DM3.13; in central rate as speculators cent last month, year ago today, when Britain fact it fell back below DM3 reasoned that any rise above While these entered the European ex- after just a few hours to Tokyo DM2.95 would bring an im- came too late to save the formance has been unimpres

mediate cut in interest rates. contioued for four mooths, the second world war, they are until February 13, wheo Mr paviog the way for a gradual Lamoot finally plocked up economic coovalescence. courage and cut base rates by thority than Professor Sir Alan cally rise to the top of the half a point to 131/2 per cent, asking now is not whether due entirely to higher inflation Walters, Margaret Thatcher's ERM — ocophussed the mar-economic Svengali, had re-kets, disappointed traders and was well below its central the recession — which it inflation in France — and

from Sir Alao and five other Thatcherite ceocomists, which warned of the possibility of a 1930s-style depression if interest rates were out immediately cut. To make matters worse, the timing of Mr Lamoot's decisioo made British policy appear to be following a lead oot only from the Bundesbank, but from the

Bank of Spain. But for all its embarrassiog poliocal connotations, the interest rate cut oo February 13 was the turning point io Britain's first year in the ERM. Instead of falling, sterliog rose margically against mark itself was suddenly losing favour in comparison with James Callaghan's member- that Norman Lamont, in ooe a grossly undervalued American dollar in the wake of the Gulf war.

Having survived their first tussle with the currency markets, officials in the Treasury and the Bank of England ing. The pound never rose Chancellor's statement, ster- cuts that brought British in- was transformed from a sys- exchange rate.

While these reductions country from the second deep-This cat and mouse game est and longest recession since able on unemployment.

Thus, the question worth almost certainly did by delayfirst interest-rate cut of the critical four mooths between cent unification surge. ERM era came within hours of last October and February -The Times publishing a letter but whether it will promote

> The question is whether ERM membership will promote recovery in the long term'

recovery and better economic performance in the long term. If ERM membership turns out to be the foundation for adequate growth with low inflation, as all three political learned to accept unemploythe mark, partly because the parties and most of the husi-ment rates of 9 to 10 per cent the hardships of an extra few mooths of recession will have that is where British unbeen worth enduring. But employment will settle in the unfortunately, there is no years ahead after rising even evidence from experience for higher in 1992. the widespread view that As economists who rebelled

tem of managed currency floating into one of rigidly fixed exchange rates, its persive on ioflatioo and lament

The much-vauoted conver gence of inflation rates between Germany and the other core ERM countries has been Germany's inflation began to By pure coincidence, the ing interest-rate cuts for the accelerate well before the re-

Inflatioo in Italy, the only other ERM country comparable to Britain in size and ecocomic structure, has not benefited at all from ERM membership. Its inflatioo has remained almost onchanged between 51/2 and 61/2 per cent for the past four years. And the latest IMF forecasts for Italy show no further progress - inflatioo there will still be

5.8 per cent at the end of 1992, compared with 2.9 per cent in both Germany and France. Ironically, it is in terms of

dence for ERM-induced convergence appears to be greater Italy and France have both oess community believe, then as a permanent fact of life. According to most forecasts,

ERM membership will assure against the pre-war gold stan-Britain of low inflation or dard were well aware, high unemployment is the elearest were foreshadowed by the first take is to offer speculators. The way was clear for the day of foreign exchange tradsuch ocat targets. After the series of six further half-point since 1987, when the ERM portant cost, of an overvalued

#### **BUSINESS LETTERS**

### Leaving the professionals free to do their jobs

From Mr A. J. Hyne health of the unfortunate in-Sir, You are to be coogratu-lated for your comments on been inflicted. to supply its refined fuel in order to generate electricity. October 2 about the malign influence of the regulators in the recently privatised ut-

You suggest that changes for British Gas will ignore the invest to start making up for interference by amateurs with interests of shareholders. As a years of underspending, which professionals who have really shareholder in, and customer of, the gas, electricity and water industries I believe that the customer too has much to oumber of rivers in the south. terprise. interference in the short term, which ignores the long-term

Spreading risks From Mr D. K. Reynolds

Sir. Professor Frend (Letters,

September 24) is totally wrong when he states that British

Airways repeats a 27-year-old

Cutting water price rises might turn out to be the height hy the thought of a strong of stupidity when the water industry, after two excep-

tionally dry years, needs to list. The truth may be that exacerbates the present water done a very good job is not a shortage and is likely to result way 10 run a railway, or any in long-term damage to a other important national eo-

fear, since the regulators have The gas iodustry, which has Yours faithfully, demonstrated a capacity for always met its statutory A. J. HYNE, obligations to supply and coo-5 Upper Strand Street tinue to supply domestic eus-

decisioo was right by the way risks in his much smaller they followed. Incidentally, investments.

VC10s are no looger in sched- Yours faithfully. uled airline service, whilst the 707s are still operating, and 35 Orbain Road, SW6. can be seen daily at major airports around the world.

The boards of BOAC and BA were duty bound to make the decisions that were best for their respective companies. of their size it is only prudent to have another new large en-

BOAC were right io going for Boeing. They chose the aircraft with the lowest seat/mile cost. The rest of the industry demonstrated their

decisioo oot to assist small Eytoo,

businesses and to leave the Herefordshire.

Frank admission

From Mr M Gilleland Sir, As the proprietor of a small business, I have ofteo availed myself of the Post Office facility to frank a quantity of mail io excess of 125 letters. Today, I was informed that the quantity occessary for franking has selves of a counter service been raised to 500 letters. One Yours continually licking, can only assume that the Post MARTIN GILLELAND, Office has made a calculated The Marsh Country Hotel,

gioe supplier. I ootice the professor similarly spreads the franking machioe idle, for this

increase is well in excess of

mail posted at any one time by

Is this reduction in workduring the luoch hour, when most people could avail themselves of a counter service?

Leomioster,

D. K. REYNOLDS,

It is tempting to be beguiled

regulatory capability keeping

check on the wieked mooopo-

done a very good job is not a

British Airways were right 'I travel by air several times a to choose General Electric for year, scheduled and chartered, the 777. They already have and I regularly see the notices about 80 aircraft powered by exhibited regarding one piece derivatives of the same Rolls of hand luggage to be takeo RB 211 engine. For an airline into the cabin of aircraft.

My observations are that hand baggage is getting larger and heavier, to the extent that I think there is more weight in lockers above my head than in the hold under my feet.

The result is that it must slow both embarkation and

Surely airlines and airports loads the reason that Leom- at the security barriers can inster Post Office can close exercise stricter cootrol oo what coosultutes suitable hand baggage aod oot allow such articles ioto the cabin. In other words, make the hold be used. Yours faithfully,

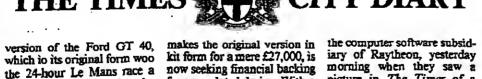
S. A. GROVER. 44 Mootbelle Road.

### Journalist's journeys

A YEAR after disappearing from the Londoo scene, Desmond Quigley, financial jour-nalist turned City PR man, has found a way of combining his talents. He is the oewly appointed editor of PR Week, record four times in the a journal for which he has Sixties GT Developments of coosiderable plans. "It will Poole, Dorset, which still become much more heavyweight," says Quigley, who has worked for The Times, the Financial Times and Financial Weekly, and was a senior figure at Dewe Rogerson, the City PR firm, notil he left last October Notable City contacts include Professor Sir Roland Smith, whom he advised during Tiny Rowland's tussles with House of Fraser in the early Eighties. He has spent the past 12 mooths jetting between America, Britain and

### Racy image

FORGET the Porsche. The new status symbol for the fashion-conscious City gent will surely be the Nineties



the 24-hour Le Mans race a



"As if builders don't have enough problems."

for an updated design. With a of 200 mph, it will cost £240,000. The price pales into insignificance, however, when compared with the £8 million

WHAT does Ian Hay Davison, choirman of Storehouse, have in common with Elizabeth Taylor? They both shop at Habitat. Miss Taylor recently bought o double bed from Habitat in Beverly Hills, which is part of the Storehouse group. Davison was in LA last week to open a new Habitat store. He did not stoy for the wedding.

1968 and 1969.

Cheque check

picture in The Times of a five-litre capacity and capable forged Nigerian cheque, ap Horse play pareotly made out to them. NEARLY 1,000 City souls Happily though, we are able to flocked to Dunsfold Ryse in confirm that Datalogic Ltd has no coooection with paid earlier this year for the GT 40 that won Le Mans in recipient of the cheque, and that when the former com-Richard Pollen, the former pany received a letter from the Capel Cure Myers dealer who

Oil team moves

specied oil and gas teams has fences in a horseless re-run of moved again. Arthur Ander- the Grand National. Teams sen, the accountant, has included the Fimbra Fillies. bought James Capel's petro- the Natioowide Nags and the leum services team. Capel Dark Horses from Lloyd's. took over the team from ML Last year the event raised Petroleum Services in 1983, more than £65,000 for Men-ML was set up by Martio THERE was a gasp of surprise Lovegrove, who left Capel for repeat the success. in the offices of Datalogic Ltd. Kleinwort Bensoo in June last

year. Lovegrove says: "The service became a lot more glossy after Capel took over but stagnated over the last year or so." Anderseo was up against several bidders. Those oo the move ioclude James Searles, Tim Shingler and Juliet Overeod.

flocked to Dunsfold Ryse in Surrey this weekend for the third annual Horseless Horse Trials. They gathered oo the Nigerian fraudsters last sum- branched into City PR and mer, it sent it straight to now runs his own investor relations company. The hordes tackled a four-and-ahalf mile course that ended ONE of the City's most re- with them leaping over 20

cap and the organisers hope to

JON ASHWORTH

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### Asda cut-price issue has short shelf life

ON ONE level the Asda its own-label beans. It is difficult to imagine the share price falling below 35p, the price at which the group's £357 million rights issue was set last week. The net asset value per share is nearly double the rights price, or around 33p post rights, and the forecast divideod gives e generous yield of 8 per cent. But it was difficult to

imagine the share price falling below 80p, despite the £931 millioo debt mountain, uotil it did so last month. Now, it is hovering around 45p and the group's decision oot to revalue the assets raises questions about the NAV. Assuming pre-tax profits of £117 millioo in the curreot year and £136 millioo for the year to April 1993 (County NatWest), the p/e on the rights price is 7 and 7.9 respectively.

But the real issue hinges on Asda's longer-term future. Do they believe Patrick Gillam, the chairman, who says the issue coupled with deht refinancing will set the

company oo the right path? David Shriver, of Couoty NatWest, believes the refinancing package is not enough. Even with a reduced capital expenditure programme, cash geoerated is not going to cover cash outflow for the next two years. While the rights issue



On the right path?: Patrick Gillam, Asda chairman

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partner(s) accided to help finance
development of silterial
distancing gaves in Brazil (nor
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may reduce deht to £574 millioo io the short term, that figure could rise steeply. Even those who believe the rights price represents a good deal admit that Asda will have to raise further finance io the future. Its inability to sell assets after acquiring

Gateway is one reason it is io a pickle today. Returning to its bankers will probably disadvantage shareholders.

There is some logic in taking up the rights and selling in the market, but as for huying for the longer term, there

### Monarch's new age

TWO great hopes of Mon-arch Resources' shareholders must be that the gold price rises and their new magagement stays.

After many false starts and three cash injections sioce the 1987 listing - in four years the shares have risen to 785p, and fallen to 68p (now 100p) - the first hope would be a blessing. The second is a must, if Monarch is to turn from being an ugly duckling.

The pedigree of Michael Beckett, made chairman on March 28, and Tony Ciali, chief executive from May

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RETAIL

**OVERSEAS** 

TIGNES

10, is their record after their years with the oow-disbanded Coosolidated Gold Fields group. Since arriving at Moo-

arch's operations io Venezuela, they have cut costs, raised gold output and lowered the cash cost per ouoce from \$399 to \$245. They have generally given Moo-arch a kiss of life, and the ioterim loss to end June is down from \$3.73 million to \$1.88 million.

The two have ambitious to realise, and further to travel, but their vision is to re-create the mining culture that made CoosGold great. Their aim is to be explorers and miners of gold, following a corth-south axis, taking io all of the Americas.

Monarch's cash balances are probably oo more than \$1 million and though cash flow is improving, a further fundraising would come as no surprise.

Monarch has joined hands with Cyprus Gold of America over its La Camorra project. A new age has dawned. Hang oo.

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

STOCK MARKET

# Shares slide as traders pay price for poor judgment

EVEN the professionals get it wrong sometimes, and it is beginning to look as if many market-makers read the market badly oo Friday.

Judging by the burst of ac-Friday, it it would appear that they bought the market when they should have sold it. The absence of huyers in early trading yesterday underlined that fact as share prices began to lose ground rapidly. The market-makers were

quick to hiame the setback on everything from the absence of a further cut in interest rates to another poll disappointmeet for the government. In truth, it would seem that, with equity market strategists such as Nomura Securities downgrading their year-end market forecasts to the 2,400 level, many fund managers believe share prices have started to run ahead of events.

A similar story was found in the futures market, where the FT-SE 100 index December series lost most of its premium, Loodoo is still regarded as cheap compared with the other leading financial centres of the world. But with Wall Street failing to make headway last week, British fund managers are in no mood to chase prices sharply higher. Another flat start to trading in New York left prices in Loodoo closing near their worst levels of the day, with the FT-SE 100 index closing 28.4 points down at

2,596.2. Only 304 million shares were traded. There is little for investors to look forward to this week, with few leading companies reporting. Oo the economic front, only the Retail Price Index on Friday will geoerate any interest. But government securities sported gains of almost £1/2 at the longer end, boosted by dealers confident of cheaper mooey being available soon.

Reed International recovered an early 9p fall to finish all-square at 4621/p as dealers showed approval for its £83.4 millioo acquisition of the directories operation of Mac-

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EUROTUNNEL: NOT A LOT FOR INVESTORS TO CHEER 500

millan from Maxwell Commo-

British Aerospace shares fell close to the £4 level as Sir Graham Day, the oew chairman, defended the group's plan to raise £432 million via a rights issue. He said the funds would be adequate to finance the groop's needs. Despite shareholders voting in favour of the rights issue, the shares

nication Corporation. MMC £760 million. The broker cased 3p to 158p.

blames currency movements.

Hillsdown, the food to furnitare group that has asked

402p. Trading starts today in the nil-paid shares, and speculators will be looking for evidence of stakebuilding

Tarmac eased 2p to 185p as County NatWest WoodMac, the broker, deleted the shares from its list of top 30 buys. It has been replaced by Shell,

Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct and for 1992 by £40 million to

28p to 496p and the warrants 2p to 17p after a warning of production problems and the decision to delay payment of any dividends until the year

shareholders for an extra £280 million by way of a one-for-four rights issue at 210p, is seeking City support. The group is taking a party of analysts on a tour of its Maple Leaf operations in Canada. The shares firmed 2p to 216p.

unchanged at 504p.

Cable and Wireless fell 12p

to 561p after UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker cut its profits £16 million being forecast in forecast for the current year by the City. Last year, the group £14 million to £710 million made £17.5 million. Kunick

. (!) / ' '

Eurotuanel shares slipped

2000. The group is forecasting that the tunnel will be completed four months later than planned because of alterations

finished the day 13p lower at in fire prevention design. Pas-

senger trains will start running in June 1993, but the full fleet will not be in commission until April 1994. Further fund raising may be required

Kunick, the leisure and health services group, fell 9p to 261/2p after the group gave a warning that pre-tax profits for the current year were likely to fall 20 per cent short of the

because of lost revenue.

number of people using its gaming machines in public houses and clubs.

Macerthy Pharmaceutical fell 14p to 272p on speculation that the £70 million from Llayds Chemist, down op at 277p, will be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission at the last minute. Macarthy was also the target of bids from Grampian Holdings, unchanged at 202p, and UniChem, steady at 187p. The bid from UniChem was referred to the commission.

First National Finance, the second mortgage lender, ral-lied 9p to 63p as the company continued to re-assure investors about its finances. Last week's profits warning de-pressed the shares by 50p.

invergorden, the scotch whisky distiller, jumped 10p to 267p after the government decided not to refer the £286 million bid from Whyte & Mackay, a subsidiary of American Brands, of America. Whyte & Mackey has offered 25p a share.

International Media mications, the USMquoted video services group, eased %p to 2%p. The administrators of Ford Sellar Morris are seiling its 50 per cent stake in a jointly owned company. Cursitor, to Bordon, Cursitor controls 53 per cent of IMC.

The water companies suffered a bout of profit-taking after a recent strong run. There were falls in Anglian, 2p to 396p. North West, 7p to 377p, Severn Trent, 5p to 358p, Southern, 4p to 338p, South West, 9p to 349p, Thames, 4p to 384p, Welsh, 4p to 396p, and Yorkshire, 6p

MICHAEL CLARK

### WORLD MARKETS

New York - Blue chip issues gaining support from the rally 266,07 points at 24,330.83, eased to volatile early trading in bonds, a sign that equity after a poor start to the investors are more concerned session. Concern over the with earnings than interest American economy and thirdquarter corporate carnings

points at 2,950.58. more and more defensive." He added that shares were not The Nikkei index closed down

Oct 7 Oct 4 middley close

The Dow Jones industrial week's strong gains as the Times industrial index ended average was down 11.18 market awaited further news at 1,345.26, down 7.04 points on the direction of the yen and One analyst said: "You're interest rates, brokers said. beginning to see the market's Uncertainty about the succesbreadth deteriorate, and that's sor to Toshiki Kaifu, the sign the market's setting prime minister, may also have

WALL STREET

Oct 7 Oct 4 middley close

down at 4,060.37. ☐ Tokyo - Shares slumped in weakened the broader market. thin trade, disesting last Siegapore - The Straits from Friday's close. ☐ Sydney — The all-ord-

with an estimated 300 millioo

☐ Hong Kong — The Hang Seng index closed 7.32 points

shares traded.

inaries index closed 7.8 points lower at 1,579.2. 1,588.66, (Reuter)

RECENT ISSUES

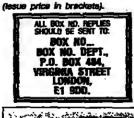
EQUITIES Oct 7 Oct 4

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Greencore
Headline Book (100p)
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Lowndes Lembert (290p)
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### Welsh mine to produce gold

By COLIN CAMPBELL

TWO well known European banks and the Welsh Office industry department are giv-ing their backing to the development of a zinc and other base metals mine in North Wales that will create an initial 147 oew jobs and eventually lead to the production of Welsh gold.

Anglesey Mining, floated in June, 1988, to develop the Parys Mountain base metals mine, says the identity of the banks will be announced wheo formal papers have been

Hugh Morris, Anglescy's chairman, says the overall £25 million funding that will come via bank project loans. Welsh Office grants and equity fundraising, takes the Parys Mountain project to phase two of development and should see the mine in production by 1993.

The deposit is essentially zinc, with associated copper lead and silver. Some gold would also be produced from mining operations, which could be authenticated as Weish and could possibly be sold at a premium to world gold prices.

Anglesey said a number of smelters had indicated a willingness to enter long-term contracts with the company. and that "there is now a sense of increasing optimism" about

the project. Geological reserves are estimated at 6.45 million tonnes, grading 2.34 per cent copper, 2.6 per cent lead, 5.35 per cent zinc, 39 grammes per tonne silver and 0.32 g/t gold. The development would have a life of more than 15 years.

Anglescy shares, which rose strongly late last week, were 2p lower at 35p.

### No final at Cooper Clarke

By PHILIP PANGALOS

COOPER Clarke Group, the building products distributor, has passed its final dividend (3p), after diving into the red. Shareholders, who collected an interim dividend of 0.5p this year, received a total of 4.5p last year.

The company incurred a pre-tax loss of £274,000 discouraged trade, they added. ended 13.07 points lower at (£933,000 profit) in the year to April 28, as turnover slipped to £20.8 million (£22.4 million). The group blamed the deep recession gripping the building industry. Both volume and margins were croded. Since the year end, the company has completed an

asset disposal programme and received £1.5 million from April's rights issue, which together have led to a dramatic reduction in gearing from 165 per cent to below 15 per cent. There is a 2.01p loss per share (8.74p carnings). Closure costs were largely responsible for an extraordinary charge of £508,000. The shares eased 1p to 20p.

### MAJOR INDICES.

New York:
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Dow Jones 2949.02 (-12.74) S&P Composite 380.46 (-0.78)
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Paris: CAC
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London: .
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FT "500" 1394.38 (-13.38
FT. Gold Mines 166.5 (+5.3
FT. Fixed interest 97.01 (-0.08
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*Denotes midday trading price

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Portfolio.

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Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in

The £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize was won yesterday by Mrs J McWilliams, of Verwood, Dorse'

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Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one-price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. Price Eross YM

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Bogus deposit scandal spreads

# Three more held in Tokyo bank affair

IN TOKYO

TOKYO police yesterday arested the president of a property and art gallery management company in connection with the multi-

billion yeo Fuji Bank scandal. Katsuharu Kuroki, presi-dent of Kokuei Shoji, was taken into custody along with Minoru Nakamura and Hideo Sato, the two former senior officials of Fnji Bank's Akasaka branch, one of the three Tokyo branches that allegedly perpetrated a Y260 billion (£1.1 billion)

been involved in the production and distribution of forged banks' lending to real estate certificates of deposit that companies. Non-bank finanwere allegedly used over the cial institutions in Japan fall last foor years by 23 property under the jurisdiction of the company clients to help them raise Y260 billion in loans from 14 "non-bank" financial therefore not subject to such institutions such as leasing controls.

which has allegedly also been last week and his bank, the exposed at other banks, is fourth largest in Japan, has



· Hashida: resigned

loan forgery. thought to have been an The bank is said to have attempt to skirt finance ministry controls on Japanese banks' lending to real estate

Taizo Hashida, the chair-The collateral forgery, man of Fuji Bank, resigned

duced by the fake collateral. The bank has admitted to an effective loss of Y27 billion. Four employees have been sacked, two of whom have since been arrested.

Mr Knroki is the fifth person to be taken into custody in the banking scandal. Police investigators were yesterday searching the offices of Kokuei Shoji and five other companies that they suspect may have been involved in the

Police accuse Mr Kuroki and Mr Nakamura of conspiring in March 1988 to produce Y600 million worth of bogus certificates of deposit which Kokuei Shoji then allegedly used to persuade a "non-bank" lending institution into depositing some Y600 million

in capital in the firm's bank. Police claim Kokuei Shoji used a similar method in June used a similar method in June 1989 to obtain Y5 billion from a second financial institution, and suspect the company of obtaining Y100 billion and of Churchill Safes and Security obtaining Y100 billion using Products subsidiary to Velizy, Fuji Bank's phoney credit on a company controlled by 20 separate occasions.

### **Devenish** appoints new head

A DEVENISH, the West Country pubs operator, is splitting the roles of chairman and chief executive "as part of a long-term strategic review". John Clark moves up to

take the chief executive pos-ition, a role previously ful-filled by Michael Cannon, the chairman. Mr Clark remains the deputy chairman.

#### Greenacre rises

Greenacre Group, the nursing home operator, is raising its interim dividend to 0.125p (0.1p), after taxable profits rose 71 per cent to £377,000 in the six mooths to end-July. Earnings per share were 0.27p

### Bridgend falls

Pre-tax profits of Bridgend Group, the electrical wholesaler to botelier, fell from £430,000 to £403,000 in the six months to end-June. Turnover was £8.24 million (£2.7 million). Earnings per share were 1.05p (1.66p). The in-terim dividend stays at 0.4p.



Production is outpacing orders: Fairline Boats' chairman, Sam Newington

### Fairline cuts another 60 jobs

plants at Oundle and Weldon, about 460 employees, had Northants (Philip Pangalos writes).

The huxury boat builder blamed the latest job cuts on

FAIRLINE Boats has an- it said, had adversely affected May, Fairline reported an nounced another 60 redun-dancies at its productioo Fairline, which now has thanks to strong export Fairline which now has

already announced 70 redundancies at the same two plants in February. Those cuts were blamed on the recessioo and the economic recession which, the Middle East conflict, In

and profits in the second half.

said the 1992 model programme has been well accepted in the market and full Squadron 62 is under way at the new Oundle plant.

But he said production was ontpacing orders: "The redundancies were necessary to maintain the correct balance between production and sales and to retain our present low stock position." Fairline shares dived 49p-to

thanks to strong export growth, but also gave warning of "considerably lower" sales

Sam Newington, chairman,

of the ultimate control of IMC is now lifted and that Glenn Lewis has the opportunity to show bis coofidence in the future of IMC by acquiring a significant interest io the company." IMC's shares were. unchanged at 3p.

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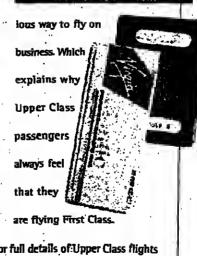
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# Stake in Lewis By MATTHEW BOND

GLENN Lewis, managing director of loternational Media Communications, the USM in-flight entertainment and video tape group, has bought a large stake in the company previously controlled by Ford Sellar Morris, the property group now in administration.

FSM bought into IMC last year, in a joint venture with David Cicurel, IMC's chairman. This Cicurel/FSM company was called Cursitor and owned 53.25 per cent of IMC's ordinary capital.

The administrators of FSM

have now agreed to sell a 50 per ceot stake in Cursitor to a company 100 per cent owned by Mr Lewis. As part of the deal, however, Mr Cicuret acquires convertible pref-erence shares which, on conversion, will give him a 90 per cent stake in Mr Lewis's company.

Mr Lewis joined IMC at the end of last year. Last week, the company aonounced that 1990 losses of £2.4 million had been reduced to losses of £715,000 in the year to end-April, but added that the company was now trading

profitably.

Mr Cicurel said: "I am delighted that the uncertainty

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# LAW TIMES

Frances Gibb explains the effects of the Children Act on youngsters and their parents and Paula Davies looks at how the courts will be reorganised

# One giant step for Britain's children

and far-reaching reform this century of the law on childreo comes into force next week. The Children Act 1989 was born of the Cleveland affair, when the local authority ob-tained 276 place of safety orders in seven mooths and removed children from their parents. However, it does far more than tackle the problems of how the law should protect children at risk with-out hreaking up families. The act hrings together for the first time all children's law, from care proceedings to what happens in a divorce.

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A SOT YES

Not only does the act radically overhaul the law itself, replacing such familiar divorce concepts as custody and access with new notions such as "parental responsibility", but it also introduces an embryo family court, with specially trained and selected judges, in designated court centres applying new uniform procedures. Every level of court and judge will use the same law, and cases may be switched up or down among the three tiers - magistrates court, county court and High Court - so that they can be

matched according to com-plexity with the right tribunal.

The act, for which there has been two years preparation should mean and an unprecedented train- fewer court oring programme for judges and magistrates, also marks a fundamental shift in thinking away from the traditional adversarial legal system. The new emphasis is away from courts imposing solutions or orders, and towards parents, relatives and local authorities working in partnership to find the best arrangement for a

an order for a child only if this would be better than making no order at all. Among the principles guiding courts are tuned to that the child's welfare is a case." paramount, and that, where possible, children should be brought up and cared for

within their own families. Valeric Kleanthous, of the Solicitors' Family Law Association, says: "The act encourages everyone involved in decision-making for children to see things from the child's point of view. That does not

most important just mean letting the child far-reaching re- make decisions, where appropriate, on its future but focusing on the child as an individual and ascertaining the child's wishes."

To ensure that the child's voice is heard, courts will be specifically required to consider a child's wishes and feelings, and children will have to be represented in any care proceedings by a guardian ad litem and usually also by a solicitor.

Parents, too, have enhanced status. In the wake of Cleve-land, then Rochdale and the Orkneys, parents have felt powerless against social workers' actions. The act removes the power that local authorities had to take a child compulsorily into care through wardship proceedings and it abolishes the 28-day place of safety order.

Instead, there will be an eight-day emergency protection order subject to court review if challenged by parents or other interested parties. There is also a new child assessment order, enabling a a child, and they will be able to child to be assessed in the apply to be parties to proceed-

family home

when it is suffering harm Everyone is but is not at encouraged to see things from the ders, whether in the public law area (child child's point protection) or private 'law (disputes beof view tween parents).

Peggy Ray, a idea that if par-where in almost every case, solicitor with Goodman Ray, ents separate, they retain where the parents are agreed says: "I would have hoped responsibility for a child. This or not, their agreement is that a lot more cases that start applies even if a child is enshrined in a court order," child: consensus, not conflict. as applications for care will be looked after by a local anIn future, courts will make resolved without care orders thority, and unmarried fathers Grandparents. who being made. And with the act's may obtain parental responflexibility, such orders as are sibility by agreement with the made can be more finely mother, or hy court order. tuned to the circumstances of

> tory right to have contact with a child in care, unless this would put the child's welfare at risk, and the right to attend or be represented at any proceedings involving their child. Local authorities, for their part, have more specific duties to provide back-up



Stepping stones: the new law will protect children throughout their young lives

and in that way to reduce the changes to the law itself that need to go to court, although are most striking." Mr Justice there is concern over whether lohnson says. "In every di-they are adequately funded to vorce case where there have provide these services. The been children, the court gives act also recognises the interest custody or care and control to of graodparents and other one parent and excludes the close relatives in the future of other, who is relegated to being allowed to visit and send cards and presents."

Instead of custody and conin the area of trol and access, there is now a so-called primenu of new orders: resvate law, disidence, contact, prohibited putes between steps and specific issues orders. The nearest to care and ents, that the control is the new residence act may have a order, stating with whom the more revolutionary impact. A linchpin of the act is the off particles of particles more revolu- child is to live. The difference rental respon-sibility, the trast to what we have now,

Mr Justice Johnson, the to maintain contact with the High Court judge in charge of the judges' special training programme, says: "On the public law side, the most striking change is the change to the judicial system, the structure,'

Under the act, all child protection cases will start before magistrates and be referred up if necessary to a hinc a residence order so that a services for children in need higher tribunal. "However on

hving with their own families the private law side it is the supervision order to ensure that the local authority monitors her welfare.

"It is foolish to believe that Parliament, by this act, can change human nature straight Mr Justice Johnson away," "I believe it will savs. encourage divorcing parents to recognise they both have parental responsibility. The fact that parents have separated should not deprive the child of the right to have decisions made about its future hy both parents."

It is not a question of fathers being better off under the new law, he adds. "I would like to put it that children will be better off because in the past the law has said to one parent, 'You are in charge to the exclusion of the other, and that seems to be the very opposite of what the law should be doing."

## Daunting task for juvenile court JPs

BRIEF

PAULA

**DAVIES** 

WHEN the Children Act comes into force on October 14, I shall find myself a chairman of a Family Proceedings Court. As I have been a juvenile justice for 15 years, the prospect of dealing with domestic issues as well as public law in relation to children is daunting enough. The knowledge and skills I am expected to have seem more suited to a paid professional.

Along with domestic court justices who will share the work, we juvenile court magistrates have undergooe hours of training to prepare for what seems to me a much more onerous task than any volunteer justice ever bargained for.

The main principle behind the act - that the welfare of the child is paramount - is simple enough for those of us who have been guided by this principle for years. The practicalities are more complicated.

Lay magistrates have never had the full

powers and responsibilities of judges but this is where we seem to be going. We shall no longer be umpires hut shall have to take a more active part io the proceedings. Instead of mcrely reacting to what we are asked - to give a decision, affirmative or negative, to an application - we shall have to decide what is best for the child. Uoder the act there is a basic presumption of no order, but if we decide it is right 10 make one, we shall be able to choose from a range of orders. Unlike in the present situation, the child will not have to be produced in court. On the sensible basis that childreo and courts do not mix, they will come only if

they wish or if their repre-sentatives think it is in their interests. We shall have to explain and record the reasons for our decisions, as judges have always done, So far, so sensible. Yet we are going to be in a worse situation than the average judge.

A judge admitted this in a recent talk on decision-making. A judge evaluates the evidence, makes up his mind and sums up the case. Three justices will have to discuss the case, come to a conclusion and record the reasons for it. We have always had debate when there are dissenting views, but coming to a decision in such a situation and putting the reasons in writing will not be an easy task. "Just leave it to the clerk," a colleague said.

It looks certain that clerks will have far more to do and thus more power under the new act. Apart from helping us to identify key issues, they will also have a duty to enable magistrates to timetable proceedings to avoid delay. In inner London, where cases often collapse at the last minute, we are going to have directions hearings. These are intended to narrow the issues in contention, to prepare documents and to serve evidence on all parties. Thus, in theory, at the hearing, only contested parts need be heard. We are expected, with all the lawyers and guardians ad litem, to have read all the history and uncontested sides of the case in advance.

All this earlier work is intended to speed up proceedings because delay is regarded, quite rightly, as prejudicing the child's welfare. Cases will also be transferable between courts as the law will be the same in the three levels of magistrates' court, county court and High Court. In general, cases will start in the Family Court but can be moved to another court to coosolidate proceedings elsewhere, to avoid delay or because they are particularly grave or

> providing a single and consistent statement of the law oo the care, uphringing and protection of children, is exemplary. How it will work is quite another matter. Giveo that the mother will retain parental responsibility even if the child is taken into care. given that an unmarried father can now acquire parental respoosibility, given that the local authority will have a duty to avoid the necessity of care proceedings but also a duty to provide for children in need, time-consuming complications seem inevitable. The number of represent-atives of interested parties,

complicated. The theory of

the act, which is aimed at

already high, seems likely to grow. Even under the current law some care cases are taking five days or more. How many lay magistrates will be able to find the time? I have been asked to sit for four consecutive days with a stipendiary to help to clear a backlog. As I am self-employed, I have been able to do so but I cannot give up so much of my time very often. Others

cannot do it at all. I have to ask myself whether lay magistrates will find themselves pushed to the sidelines by having to become quasilawyers. Shall we have to give up our voluntary commitment under ever increasing pressure? Will this pave the way

towards a paid magistracy? Meanwhile, we shall endeavour to shoulder our part of the burden of new legislation while praying that overworked clerks, court staff and social workers will not collapse under theirs.

• The author is a chairman of an inner London juvenile court

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### Wizards of Oz

DAVID Miles has been in London talking to law firms in his role as the president of the Law Council of Australia, a combined professional body for solicitors and barristers. Mr Miles is the chief executive of one of Australia's leading law firms, Corrs Chambers Westgarth, which opened a London office three years ago 10 provide expertise to the

tīrm's Australian clients.

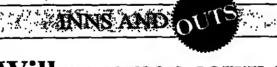
Mr Miles says: "Major
tīrms in Australia are looking more and more towards London and Europe as part of the

has its own video conferencing network, via a live 24-hour cellor's advisory committee under Lord Griffiths. satellite link, so that clients and lawyers can communicate with partners in the firm's other offices. The oftechnology I would think we are shead of what is being done here in London." Mr

Speakers' corner BARRISTERS' chambers are finding still more ways to promote themselves. Last week, Doughty Street Cham-bers held its Doughty Street lecture, given by Professor Nadine Strossen, the recently

elected president of the American Civil Liberties Union. At 40, she is the youngest holder of the post to date. She spoke on the US Bill of Rights, a timely topic in view of the many proposals for a written constitution in

Another chambers, 2 Hare Court, has linked up with the cent report by the consultant of all, however, was the com-



### Will a woman carry on Sir Allan's fight?

SIR Allan Green's abrupt resignation as the Director of Public Prosecutions is a huge blow for Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) lawyers hoping to win the right to take cases in

and we have to keep pace with it."

The 132-partner firm is already setting the pace in technological development. It Sir Allan has been a tough

successor is crucial to whether employed lawyers such as fices are also linked by elec-tronic mail. "In terms of crown court rights. This depends on whether he or she toes the Bar's line or presses

The most widely tipped



candidate is Barbara Mills, QC, the head of the Serious Frand Office. She may hail

conference organisers, Legal Competitive Marketing. In-Studies and Services, to host a vited to comment on lawyers' one-day seminar on judicial promotional efforts, clients review, the relatively new area come back with the usual of law in which people chall- complaints. Whatever they enge the decisions of public do, it seems lawyers cannot get bodies. Lord Justice Woolf it right.

beads a list of well known "The brochures are pretty heads a list of well known

### Client carping

forgiven a sigh as they flicked through New Approaches to stuff It is useless." Client Development, the re-

from the Bar, but observers believe she will certainly not toe its party line.

speakers at the Waldorf, centhemselves by their poor qual-

tral London, on November 18. ity," one critic said. Another said: "They all make the same mistake - pictures, partners MARKETING partners in and libraries. Solicitors have law firms would have been induced imo believing that they need all this glossy Among the most dispiriting

touted for business." Even that was capped by the deadly would back away, thinking. There is a man who is in need of something to do'."
So has all that money on

now have had only limited

rights in divorce proceedings,

will be able to apply to a court

child or even ask that the child

that, whereas the laws on child

protection and divorce have

previously been separate, courts can now deal with all

issues together and mix and

match from the new orders.

For instance, they can com-

child lives with an aunt with a

ment: "I would not like to be

Another benefit of the act is

live with them.

marketing been wasted? Cer-tainly not. It has kept public relations and marketing agencies in husiness throughout New Approaches to Client

Development is available from Paddy Gormley at Compet-tive Marketing oo 081-853

### Sea battles

DELEGATES to the inaugural conference of the newly formed European Maritime Law Organisation, being held in London on October 25, 26, can expect lively exchanges between European Commission officials and their "customers". The organiser, Philip Ruttley, a partner at the London law firm Holman Fenwick & Willan, has arranged for speakers to be questioned by experts to their

For more information about the conference, contact Mr Rutley on 071-488 2300.

### Front runners

EVIDENCE that you need to run fast to stay at the top comes from Linklaters & Paines, where the marathon runner James Wyness, the retiring managing partner and now joint senior partner, has just been succeeded by Christopher Gorman, who is also a devotee of long-distance run-ning. "They both successfully completed the London Marathon this year, coming in neck and neck," says Katie Arber, the firm's spokeswoman.

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For further information in complete confidence, please contact Gareth Quarry on 071-405 6062 (071-228 5345 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD.



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Applicants should be Borristers or Solicitors currently practising in the commercial low field, preferably in the oil industry and having substantial experience of mojor construction projects. The work environment is demanding ond complex. Candidates shauld therefore be resourceful, commercially owore and copable of effective presentation. Ideally they should be under 45. The successful opplicant will be expected to commit for a term of not less than two years.

Canditions affered by the Company ore excellent. The tatol remuneration package attached to this appointment will be not less than £50,000 per annum of current exchange rates. Presently it would not be subject to Kuwaiti tax and would be freely tronsferable. In oddition there would be a generaus package of other benefits.

Our dient wishes to remain confidential at this stage. Would you therefore please initially send your detailed CV quoting ref no. 2369 to Robert Patis, Publicity Management Recruitment Ltd, 39-41 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8PP.

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Contact Gareth Quame write to him at Quam WCIV 6ID.

Entries are invited for The Times Law Awards 1991

# Help protect the world and share £6,000

The Lord

Chancellor,

s the danger of nuclear bolocaust fades, the big-gest challenge facing mankind has become the prolection of the environment. What can the law do to help? That is the question at the core of the fourth annual Times Law Awards, spon-sored by Freshfields, the city law

firm, which are announced today.

The winner will receive £3,000, plus the option of a two-week placement at Freshfields. Second prize will be £2,000

and third £1,000.

There will be three prizes for runners-up of £100 each. The awards will be made

awards will be made at a dinner at Fresh-fields office in Janu-ary. The winning entry will be pub-lished in the Times. Students and those

training for a legal career are invited to submit an article of not more than 1,000 words, by November 30, on the topic: "The future of the envi-ronment; will legislation or self-reg-

ulation protect it best?" The Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, will chair the judging panel of Simon Jenkins, the editor of The Times, Jonathon Porritt, the environmental campaigner, and John Grieves, senior partner at

Robert Lewis, a partner at Fresh fields and the head of its environ-ment group, says: "The scale of the problem is clear. If you ask any major business what will affect it most in the 1990s, it will reply: The environment'

Environmental law has become one of the biggest areas of legal practice on both sides of the Atlantic The business aread a read Atlantic. The business world needs to ensure that it complies with a sophisticated range of controls. Mr

Lewis says: "The danger with legisla-tion is that all it does is ensure minimal compliance. What we Lord Mackay must continue to do is encourage people to see that it is in their of Clashfern, will chair the own self-interest not to harm the environ-ment." Already the judging panel challenge of cutting out environmentally damaging activities

has stimulated some ingenious solutions. In the United States, the development of "tradeable permits" where companies are allocated firmited "rights to pollute" which may be sold in the market - is lowering pollution levels.

In Britain, cutting taxes on lead-f-ree petrol was one of the most effective ways ever devised of reducing pollution, and is viewed as more



control" legislation. Similarly, pressure from consumers is encouraging leading retailers to go for ecologically sound products. The impending launch of the European Community's "eco-label-ling" system is another example of

how public opinion can influence the operations of big organisations and multi-national companies. Being eco-friendly does, however, have a price in the sbort term. That is why legislation cannot be ruled

Lewis comments: "It would be naive to assume that you do not need to use the stick as well as the carrot to achieve your objectives. Left to themselves, a lot of people will think short-term and in their own narrow interests." In any case, action to protect the environment in some areas can have damaging side-effects else-where. The energy cost of recycling. for example, may outweigh the gains made in terms of conservation. The question of whether or not governments should use legislating to set environmental priorities is debatable. It is the level of public concern, however, that creates a climate for legislation.

Where to draw the line between controlling society and encouraging it in the right direction is increas-ingly going to exercise politicians and lawyers. Given that developing countries are suspicious of any attempt to restrain their growth, the problem is more complex than it may appear at first sight.

**EDWARD FENNELL** • For further information, contact Georgina Stewart on 071-832 7546.

### THE RULES

STUDENTS in any discipline and anybody training for a legal career are invited to take part in *The Times* Law Awards 1991 competition, sponsored by Smathada.

by Freshfields.

To enter, write an article of no more than 1,000 words on "The future of the environment: will legislation or self-regulation protect it best?" The closing date for receipt of erticles is November 30, 1951. The prizes will be presented at an awards dinner next January.

PRIZES:
First prize £3,000, second £2,000, third £1,000 plus three runner-up prizes of £100 each. The winner will also be offered a two-sreek placement with pre-krieds and their entry published in The Yimes. JUDGES:

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Meckey of Chathlem; Simon Jenkins, editor of The Times; Jonathon Porritt, the leading environmentalist and John Grieves, senior partnar, Freshfields.

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RULES:

1. The competition is open to all stacients and anybody who is training for a legal career, except training for a legal career, except employees of Freshtields. Times Newspapers and News Interpretation and their families. The Times and Freshtields shall have the right to publish or reproduce, at any time, all or say part of early article excitant for the employee.

2. The article must be the sole creation and original work of the article. Articles will not be slightle if they copy or burrow ideas or reguments from other sources. The Times and Freshtields reserve the right to delete ar owith tron say published article saything that in the shackut discretion of The Times article Freshtields reserve the right to delete ar owit tron say published an article should not be published on articles thould not be published on articleral or legal grounds.

3. All entries will be acknowledged but not returned. The organisers of the competition society to responsibility for the sefe-keeping of articles said entries will be acknowledged but not returned. The organisers of the competition society to responsibility for the sefe-keeping of articles such articles, peaced interest. The top sheet should carry the entrarity nums, advises and home and day-fires indephone numbers. If you are a student, please leveled your amplication in training, give the same of your amplicyse.

5. In the resent of any disprise, the decision of the judges will be final.

6. Entries should be sent to The Times Law Awards, Freshfields, £5 Fleet Street, London EDAY HS, to be received in lixter than November 30, 1951.

### Lifting the prejudice that bars the careers of black barristers

tee has come up with proposals decribed variously as "the most radical equal opportunities policy of any profession" and as a disguised quota system, "de-meaning to the ambitious and

talented black barrister". The most important proposal is that at least 5 per cent of tenants in all chambers should be from ethnic minorities. The Bar Council will decide on the proposal this

In 1989, baif of all chambers had no ethnic minority tenants, 53 per cent of non-white barristers were to be found in just 16 sets and there was only one non-white judge and six non-white QCs.
There are many able black prac-

titioners at the Bar but insiders acknowledge that they tend to be judged as a group and not always by the same criteria as their white colleagues. The problem in part can be traced to black barristers' early experiences. Many first-generation black barristers who practised in England faced a bostile, patronising legal establisbment. They often met outright pre-judice and ignorance and cham-bers regularly refused them admission on the ground that they would not fit in socially and clerks were reluctant to offer work involving white clients. So they set up their own chambers. These often lacked senior members with connections and they missed out on the best work. In this state of isolation, they acquired the name "ghetto cbambers".

The chairman of the Bar, Anthony Scrivener, QC, who supports the 5 per cent proposals, has said that talking about racial discrimination today is like talking about sex in Victorian times. Not all would agree. Today, barristers

will speak of how racist the leg establishment has been.

Should there then be positive discrimination aimed at in proving the lot of black barristeand increasing their number ar. distribution at the Bar, or wou! such measures lead to a quo: system that would leave black baristers open to accusations ( tokenism and damage their pro-pects and reputation?

Sally Barber, one of the fe black Chancery barristers, favou: "an organic as opposed to impose solution" and does not want to ! "victim of positive discrin



ination." She is supported in th: by David Pannick who has urge the the Bar Council to reconsidits strategy. He suggests the proposal is of "doubtful legality

because last year's amendment to the 1976 Race Relations Au extends anti-discrimination les islation to the professional actiities of barristers.

Peter Herbert, the chairman c the Society of Black Lawyers an Barristers, says the 5 per cer. proposal is essential if any re. change is to be brought abou-What counts, he argues, is whether blacks are getting a fair share of the pupillages, tenancies, and wor available at the Bar.

**3** 071-481 4481

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For an application form for either of these posts contact (quote ref. 8763/T) BBC Corporate Recruitment Services, London WIA IAA. Tel: 071-436 5555 Minicom 071-436 6700.

Application forms to be returned by October 23rd.

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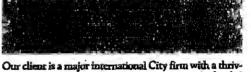
Are you happy to handle a broad range of matters: Would you like to develop a Commercial Practice? Do call me, Stewart Keiller, on 0249 730747 to discuss. My client will consider a broad range of Solicators for this key post in the firm. (Fax 0249 730769).

# Michael Page Legal Litigation

The receot acceleration in litigation activity has led to an increase in the number of opportuoities for commercial litigation solicitors, including those with specialised experience. These positions represent a small selection of current opportunities. For further ioformation oo these or any other vacancies, or for an informal career chat with one of our consultants, please telephone 071-831 2000 or write to them at Michael Page Legal, Page House, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH. Details will be held in strict confidence and will not be released to our clients without express prior permission.



experience for a challenging European role. The workload will involve monitoring European regulatory outs, resolving regulatory disputes, as well as some teral commercial litigation. Previous experience of regulatory disputes and of dealing with the commodity equity markets advantageous. The role will involve frequent European travel.



ing litigation practice. A recent increase in activity has led to the requirement to recruit two further assistant solicitors with around three years' experience in high quality commercial and/or banking litigation. The suc-cessful candidates will ideally have good academic backgrounds and City training. Salary and prospects are excellent. Contact: Bridget O'Hare

Our client is a well-established medium-sized City firm.

with a successful commercial litigation department. The property litigation beam seeks to recruit a bright young lawyer to handle a caseload comprising commercial property/landlord and tenant litigation. With up to two ars' relevant experience, the successful candidate mus have a genuine interest in specialising in this field. although there may also be the opportunity to handle some general commercial lingation. Contact: Bridget O'Hare



Our client, a well-established, vigorously progressive firm situated in central Ipswich, is currently seeking to expand their commercial litigation department. To this effect, they are looking in recruit solicitors at both the junior and senior level, with good City experience, to deal with a wide ranging commercial lingation caseload. Successful applicants will be offered excellent pros-

pects and a salary package commensurate with Contact: Sue Keuch Michael Page Legal

### **COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

HALIFAX

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For further details about either of the posts, please contact David Mullen, Senior Assistant County Secretary, on 0243 777910, or for a job description and application form please telephone Jim Cattemuli 0243 777201 or write to the County Secretary, County Hall, Chichester PO19 1RQ. Closing date: Friday 25th October 1991.



# CHAMBERS & PARTNERS

Salaries in Industry We have just completed our 1991 salary survey of lawyers in industry, and will publish it later this month. Free copies will be distributed to all

these who took part. It will surprise no-one to learn that the average rate of salary increases has skiwed diwn. Last year it was 15%: this year it is 9%. The highest salaries in our survey

The highest salaries in our survey are those for the top 10% of Senior Legal Advisers aged 45-55: the average is £171.835 pa. The lowest figures are for the bottom 10% of Legal Assistants aged 25-29 who earn—on overage—£22,436. In the middle, typical remimeration for inchange largers in their early in-house lawvers in their early hirties would be £50,000 pa.

Taking the survey as a whole, average earnings of the junior category (Legal Assistants) is 145.081 pa. The middle category, Legal Advises, earn an average of 55.070 page 2011 by 145.081 £58,979 pa; and the senior category (Senior Legal Advisers) earn an average of £86,120 pa. These figures exclude pensions and share option schemes, which can be of substantial value. (At the senior level the share scheme would all around £7,500 pa )

The highest-paying industry this year is banking (6% above general manufacturing). Next is oil, follleisure. At the bottom of the table again, is construction (rmly 84% of general manufacturing). Also relatively low is financial services (89% of the manufacturing level).

There are about three times as many solicitors as barristers employed in industry, according to our survey, but no significant difference is shown in their salaries. Mure details will be published in this column next we Michael Chamber

### INDUSTRY & BANKING

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BANKING: CITY c £35,000 + banking benefits Commercial lawyer with 3 yrs' expect for small legal department to handle syndicated loans and commodity financing.

SENIOR COMMERCIAL: LONDON c £40,000 + car Experienced commercial lawyer, solicitor or barrister, ideally late 30s, to head up divisional least dept in well-known public company.

### PRIVATE PRACTICE

#### LONDON Company/Commercial: City

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Civil Litigation: Hampshire Several openings for woung soles NQ-3 yrs quali-Varied caselead, me Pl, insolvency & marram.

Litigation Partner: Birmingham Est deny-contre firm seeks expend evel litigative or handle quality caselyad and manage dept.

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Corporate Finance - 2 to 4 years Qual - to £56,000

A leading medium sixed City firm with a substantial company department requires additional solicitors with Yellow and Blue Book experience to handle an increase in corporate finance activity. Partnership prospects and remuneration are excellent as are working conditions.

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Our client is a small City practice who have maintained a policy of controlled growth since their inception require an additional soficitor to handle an international and domestic banking caseload, for major international banks and financial institutions. Experience gained with a large City firm is preferable. Shipping Litigation - 2 to 5 years Qual - to £60,000

Dynamic small/medium international City firm requires solicitors/parristers with experience of all areas of 'Dry Shipping' Bilgation. This department is experiencing rapid growth and therefore future prospects within the firm are

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For further information in complete confidence, please contact: Jonathan Macrae on 071-377 0510 (081-672 8340 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Zarak Macrae Brenner, 37 Sun Street, London EC2M 2PY.



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Attention: Mr. C.A. Hulton

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### **PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS**

ISLE OF WIGHT HEALTH AUTHORITY **FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES AUTHORITY** 

Quality Assurance Manager/Nurse Adviser or alternatively

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For an informal discussion or personal visit, please contact David Wastall - Director of Planning & Contracts - Tel: 0983 526011 ext 224.

For further details and an application form please contact Mrs Margaret Lofting - Deputy Personnel Manager. Tel: 0983 526011 ext 202, or write to the Personnel Department, Whitecroft, Sandy Lane, Newport, Isle of Wight PO30 3ED. Closing date October 21 1991.

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The maiotenance, care and

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proveo leadership, fioaocial,

performance related pay, a generous relocation package and a

For further details and an. information pack, please contact the Personnel Section, Property Department, Devoo County Council, County Hall, Topsham Road, Exeter, Devon EX2 4QQ. Telephone (0392) 382603

Closing date: 18th October 1991.

COUNTY COUNCIL

# Braves still on course to complete recovery

By ROBERT KIRLEY

Braves had 65 wins and 97 were the hottest team in the second half, winning 55 of 82 games, including 21 of 28 in the past month. The Cincinnati Reds, winners of the world Series last year, were a factor in the division. Angles Dodgers by nine-and-never a factor in the division. a-half games in the National League West but they looked pitcher, typified the Braves. uousually competitive. They started to play even better. On Saturday, the next-to-last day of the season, they captured

the divisional championship. The Braves will face the Toronto Blue Jays face the averaged 49,402. Minnesota Twins in the American League play-off, beginning tonight in Minnespolis. The league pennant view of the play-off, they winners will open the World Series on October 19.

Atlanta and Minnesota, champions of the American League West division, are the only clubs to go from worst to first in one season. The Braves' previous divisional title was in 1982.

Atlanta prevailed with a 5-2 home victory over the Hous-ton Astros. The Los Angeles Dodgers were eliminated when they lost 4-0 to the San John Smoltz, the starting

He had a record of two wins and 11 defeats in the first half, 12-2 in the second. Toronto, divisional winners for the second time in three

years, became the first club to Pittsburgh Pirates in a best- draw 4 million supporters in a of-seven play-off, starting to-morrow in Pittsburgh. The sold out 66 of 81 home dates, season. The Blue Jays, who

Amazingly, they have the poorest away attendance in the major leagues. In a preended the regular season with three games in Minneapolis, winning two and losing one. WINNING TWO AND JOSHIG ONE.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP FIXTURES: American: Toronto Elea Jays v Minnesota: Game two: Tornight: at Minnesota: Game two: Tornight: at Minnesota: Game two: Torontrow: at Minnesota: Game two: Game five: Sunday: at Toronto: Game at Toronto: Game at Minnesota: Game sever: Wedneedey: at Minnesota: Mational: Pittsburgh Pinates v Atlanta Braves: Tomocrow: Game ona: at Pittsburgh; Game two: Thursday: at Pittsburgh; Game two: Thursday: at Pittsburgh; Game two: Thursday: at Minnesota: Sunday: at Atlanta; Game sive: Monday: at Atlanta; Game sive: Monday: at Pittsburgh; Game sever: Thursday: at Pittsburgh; at Pittsbur



Rising to the occasion: Broome has a special affection for Wembley horse show

# Broome extends run into a fortieth year

By JENNY MACARTHUR

DAVID Broome competes in his fortieth successive Horse of the Year Show this week. The former world champion, aged 51, first rode at the show as a child in 1951 - two years after it was started, at Haringey, by Colonel Sir Michael Ansell. The show, which moved to Wembley in 1958, begins this afternoon and Broome retains a special affection for it. "It's unique," he said. "It's the end-of-season finale

and it brings together all the

fanatics of the horse world." Broome is one of 30 national show jumpers who have qualified and, tomorrow night, he and Lannegan will attempt to retain their title in the Henderson Leading Jumper of the Year. "It's a bit of a dream . . . but I'll be trying," Broome, who is also riding Countryman, said: If he succeeds, he will qualify for the richest class of the week, the Henderson Masters on Friday — a winner-takes-all com-

not a prospect he relishes. "I had a very bad experience the first year it started," Broome said. "I've never

really got over it."
In that year, 1988, he and Countryman jumped fault-lessly throughout the competition. They were clear in the final round but, because of the draw, they had to concede victory - and the £25,000 - to John Whitaker and Henderson Milton, who were also clear.

Milton's absence from the show this week - he is recovering after overreaching and cutting his foot - has opened up the field. Though Whitaker intends to be in contention with the in-form Henderson Gammon, he faces determined opposition. His younger brother, Michael, still smarting from being left off the invitation list for the £50,000 Paris Masters two weeks ago, isriding his leading horse, Henderson Monsanta, Nick

petition. Surprisingly, it is Skelton, who has just re turned from winning the Copenhagen Grand Prix with Alan Paul Fiorella, is hoping to ride Broome's dual Dublin Grand Prix winner, Phoenix Park.

Sub

doul

FOLKEST

Robert Smith has Brook Street Silver Dust, on which he reached the final round of the Masters last year, while the foreign challenge is led by the German Olympic team gold medal winner, Franke Sloothaak, the winner of the Everest Grand Prix at Wembley in 1989 and 1990.

The show has attracted two new show jumping sponsors. DHL, the international express distribution company, is backing the puis-sance on Thursday and Equistro - a producer of horse feed - has taken over the Top Score competition on the same night.

The showing classes — all fully sponsored — begin with the Hunnable Children's Riding Pony of the Year this

### No clue to Generous defeat

framework of the starting stalls,

and according to his rider, Richard Quinn, "ran in a dazed

Cole had specifically requested Sourge be loaded up last, but Arnold said; "It didn't

happen that way. I don't know why. Snurge tends to become claustrophobic in the stalls, and

that may have been the prob-lem. He didn't have a race at all,

Snurge may now seek compensation in Canada. He

could run in the Rothmans loternational at Woodbine.

Cole took the double setback

Triomphe defeat. The dual Derby wioner is showing no signs of sickness or distress, reported Paul Cole's assistant trainer Rupert Arneld, who travelled back to Whatcombe with the horse.

After looking the likely win-oer on the final turn, Generous was a spent force in just three strides and finished a well-beaten eighth behind his Irish Derby victim Suave Dancer.

Arnold said: "No problem has come to light - he seems fine. But certainly the horse No ten running at Longchamp oo Surday wasn't the real Generous.
"His preparation for the Arc went perfectly and we were all confident he would reproduce

"But the general feeling now is that after a lengthy season his engine had gone. I don't know and hardly blew afterwards." where or why, but it had gone. It's all very sad for everyone involved with the horse."

The Arc was Generous's swansong. He has been syndicated for £7,875 million and dicated for £7.875 million and on the chin. Instead of bemoan-will remain at Whatcombe until ing his luck, he went to The

GENEROUS arrived home taking up stellion duties at Crazy Horse in Paris to cele-from Paris yesterday yielding no Khaled Abdulla's Banstead brate Culture Vulture's Prix clues about his puzzling Arc de Manor Stud in Newmarket. Marcel Boussec victory, then Manor Stud in Newmarker.

His jockey Alan Munro reflected: "I feel very sad for the the Gnfts Curregh sales.

The Arc wioner Suave Dancer

The Arc wioner Suave Dancer

flected: "I feel very sad for the horse that he got beaten. It was a very sad day. But, hopefully, is likely to make at least one people will remember Generous appearance in Britain next seafor his brilliant wins, rather than son, his trainer John Hammond hinted from Chantilly. Planning for his brilliant wins, rainer than for this defeat."

The Longchamp officials the colt's 1992 programme, the poor showing from Cole's Hammond has earmarked Astronomy St. Leger winner Sourge, who finished last.

Are the colt's 1992 programme, the colt's 1992 progr

### **Dear Doctor** just beaten

SUAVE Dancer's trainer John Hammand and owner Henri Chalhoub narrowly failed to land another major success wheo Dear Doctor was beaten a neck by Solar Splendor in the £155,440 Turf Classic at Belmont, New York, on Sueday.

Ian Balding's Spinning finished third in the 12-furlong turf race, but was disqualified and placed fourth for hampering the second French runner, For-

Going: good to firm (firm patches) 2.15 (Im 4yd) 1, Contesse (R Cochrane, 8-4 few); 2, Regado (10-1; 3, Leonaterood, Gold (50-7), 12 mar. 8t, 314; G Harwood, Tote: 12.6k; c1.50, 12.40, 68.60, D F: c19.70, CSP: 123.6k;

**Pontefract** 

3.15 (St) 1, Torrigue Tled (J Wesver, 9-2 jt-fev); 2, Drum Sergeant (14-1); 3, Precentor (9-2 jt-fev); 13 ran, NR: Maid Welcome, Sernadora, Hd. nk. Mrs. J Rameden, Tote: \$7.50, 12-40, (\$3.70, \$1.90, \$18.570, \$38.570, \$38.570, \$19.500, \$1.

3.45 (2m 11 22)d) 1, Sherrit (G Dutseld, 5-1); 2, Dodger Dickins (14-1); 3, Ledy Gwermore (2-1 tev), 13 ran. NR: Light Dencor, 334, 141, J Dunlog, 10te; 55.50; 15.09, 2270; 51.30, DF; 527-40, CSF; 568.08, Tricest; £171,38 4.15 (im 4yd) 1, Engent Touch (A Cruz, 6-1 R-tan); 2, Micoly Thanks (6-1 )-6an); 3, Hann Laysson (6-1), 4, Don't Leeve, Me (6-1), 18 min 194, 19, 31 M Mouharsk, Totoc (5-10, E1-80), 63-40, 63-80, 62-10, Orf- 618-80, CSF; 644-89, Treask 1682-54, After a stawards' anglay, result shoot.

4.45 (5f) 1. Ternim (R Hills, 2-7 fav. Mandarin's sup & Private Handlespper's top rating); 2. Teracity (9-2); 2. Angels Answer [14-1) S ran. NR; Emeration Abby. 31, 8. H. Thomson Joves. Tole: \$1.20; \$1,10. \$1,70. DF: £1.40.

5.15 (Im 4yd) 1, Disco (I, Detton, 12-1); 2, Kng Of Crissce (5-1); 3, Wased (16-1); 4, Golden Chip (16-1), Avisheyers 4 fev. 21 ran. NF: Alejor Mouse. Hd, 344, rkt. 14 Janvis, Totac E17-80; E3.90, E3.40, E1.240, E3.90, DF: £168,40, CSF; £27-80, Trepart; £938,05.

Going: good

resum 8002.
2.50 (7) 1, Sheer Precodity (M Roberts, 3-1); 2, Fraer (4-1); 3, Sumonde (3-1), Stone Mil 2-1 tav. 6 ran. Mt: Punch NTrun. 4L, Mi. F. Lee. Toles. E390; E1 20, E1 50, E1 40 DF- 85.50. CSF- E13.54.

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S THREE PACE MEETING

2.25 (2m 4f ch) 1, Torre Trader (J.Frost, 6-1); 2, Torvirell.ad (7-4 fav); 3, Hill Beople (11-4), 5 ran, 20, 10t. R Frost, Tota: £7.40; £3.30, ct.30 DF, £27.50 CSF; £20.95

☐ Earnon Tierney collected a three-day ban (October 16-18) at Blinkered first time

REDCAR: 2.15 Askelon, Esseyeffsee, Ho

### **PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS**

FINAL RESULTS AND TABLES

### **CHIEF EXECUTIVE**

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The Borough of Newport encompasses an area which includes well developed industrial and commercial sectors and areas of considerable natural beauty within the County of Gwent.

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package is available. Further information is available from C.P. Crick, Newport Barough Council, Civic Centre, Newport, Gwent NP9 4UR. Tel: (0633) 232020. Applications should be returned by 24th October 1991.

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The Finance department of Mid Glamorgan is meeting the new challenges posed by the NHS changes and you will Join a team of enthusiastic

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Application forms and lob descriptions can be obtained from: District Personnel Department, Mid Glamorgan Health Authority, District Headquarters, Albert Road, Pontypridd, Mid Glamorgan CF37 1LA. Tel: (0443) 485122. Closing date 1 November 1991



HEALTH AUTHORITY



CHIEF EXECUTIVE Salary cira £28,000

Applications with full CV to Chief Executive, ARELS-FELCO, 2 Pontypool Place, Valentine Piace, London SE1 8QF. Closing date October 16 1991.

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RACE MEETA

# Subsonic to spark double for Dunlop

JOHN Dunlop is always a strong challenger for the autumn prizes and at Redcar 10day I expect the Arundel the Shadeed colt ran on Subsonic (3.15) and Leap In of Henry Cecil's highly-re-The Dark (3.45).

Subsonic, a fast-improving Reference Point Stakes. young stayer, was one of the horses that enabled Willie given a fine opportunity of

With Carson on duty at Warwick, John Reid comes in for the ride today and Subsonic is napped to confirm his won so well for Hugh hind Tarwiga at Leopardssuperiority over Apsche Collingridge in a competitive town in August, can make her Prince, who reopposes on only 4lb better terms.

have been delighted with the expense of Repique. debut performance of Leap In The Dark at Sandown last can capture the opening event, each time by a head, can open month. Running in the colours of Dunlop's wife, Susan, with Haymarket, who was just Maiden Stakes.

**FOLKESTONE** 

1.50 Wave Master 2.20 My Ruby Ring 2.50 Lady Sabo. 3.20 Master Eurolink 3.50 Swelle-

1.50 Thunder Bug 2.20 Offshore Tryst 2.50 Queen's Tickle. 3.20 Master Eurolink. 3.50

gant. 4.20 Doubles. 4.50 Munday Dean.

Swellegant, 4.20 Doubles, 4.50 Fluidity.

DRAW; 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

(£2,549: 1m 1f 149yd) (15 runners)

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.50 SWELLEGANT (nap). 4.20 Doubles.

1.50 SEDLESCOMBE SELLING STAKES

11-4 Thunder Bug, 9-2 Sharanon Express, 5-1 Welk This Way, Weve Master, 8-1 Little Bang, Saysane, 10-1 Hellesport, 12-1 others.

2 3202 GROWN AT ROWAN 6 (F) M Madgwick 49-10

3 8600 SHIKARI'S SON 20 (F) J White 49-8... J Fortisator (5) 10

4 6400 LOOTING 8 (D,F,G,S) M Usher 58-1... 10

5 -000 THE MARSHALLS LADY 14 C Well 39-1... T Wilson 6

8 8000 OUR TOPSIE 137 F O'Mehony 49-11... O Milligen 18

7 2600 TRAINBLEU 11 (B,D,F) R Johnson Houghton 38-9

17 Remainser (5) 1

18 0040 DOMIANA? M Blanshard 38-5... J Humbor 16

8 5310 NAZARE BLUE 11 (D,F) Mcs 8 Waring 48-5... P David 4

10 4002 OFFSHORE TRYST 7 (B) R Hannon 38-4... D Gibbs 10.

11 1002 MY FURSY RING 15 (D,F) D Lindy 48-3.... P Bowe 4

12 -000 SINGH HOLME 20 8 Harris 48-1..... C Haustosiay 38-14 (215 DAWRS OF NELSON 73 (9,3) M Bolton 68-0.... 12.

15 0060 NRYGI DOW 36 (D,F,S) P Houting 57-12... J D Smith, 13-18 0000 BRIGHT RED 13 H Curd 47-9... Geographs Prost (5) 14.

17 0004 INSTATE 7 (B,D,S) D Chepmen 37-8...... E Humborids 0

18 0450 FIRST RLUSH 24 (D,G) K hory 57-7... 0 Mulwey 18

20 0050 MSS MAGENTA 39 R Thompson 37-7 S Hewkore (9) 17

11-2 Zeborm, 8-1 Otshore Tryst, 7-1 Grown At Rowern, My Ruby Reng, 8-1 Looting, Dawes Of Netson, 10-1 Imitate, 12-1 others.

2.50 NORTHIAM NURSERY HANDICAP

NEWTON ABBOT!

1.35 Noble Eyre. 2.05 Adeline Lynn. 2.35 Thats The Business. 3.05 Officer Cadet. 3.35 Picador. 4.05 Frendly Fellow.

1,35 Noble Eyre. 2.05 Wood Corner. 2.35 Thats

The Business. 3.05 Officer Cadet. 3.35 Comber-mere. 4.05 Brunico.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (WITH FIRM PATCHES)

T 118- NOBLE EYRE 100 (D.F.G.S) D Gandotto 10-11-10 D Meade (3) 3 331 RONOCCO 15 (CD.F) Mrs S Williams 9-10-4... C Maude 3 0-4P PRINCE KLINOIS 24 (F) Mrs H Parrott 7-10-2 D Leatiny (3)

2.05 GRAND MET AND INNTREPENEUR ESTATES CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,576: 2m 150yd)

94 Ferrystream, 7-2 Acteine Lynn, 4-1 Secret Summit, 8-1 Tobacco Road, 8-1 Grandela, 10-1 Wood Corner, 12-1 others.

1 POG- FERRYSTREAM 129 (S) M Channon 5-11-2

1.35 BEAMISH GENUINE IRISH STOUT

CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE

Evens Noble Eyre, 7-4 Ronocco, 4-1 Prince (Ginois.

(£2,136 2m 150yd) (3 runners)

15 0360 STRANGERSINTHENITE 38 J Wainwight 8-4

(2-Y-O: £3,659: 6f) (20)

2.20 BREDE APPRENTICES HANDICAP

garded King's Loch in the

Leap In The Dark has been at Kempton recently. shown consistent form in his Dunbar Nursery.

three outings. The Dunlop family must Scarborough Handicap at the time out, can follow up in the On The Range Stakes.

At Warwick, Michael Stoute

Redcar last month.

MANDARIN

The second division of this event can go to Dick Hern's trainer to collect a double with strongly to get within a length Paper Knife, who showed up prominently for a long way before finishing sixth behind Shrewd Partner on his debut

Bundesbank, although no Carson to land a five-timer at opening his account in the match for Captain Horatius at Newcastle a week ago, cruising Pickering Maiden Auction Haydock last time out, can get clear to beat Apache Prince by Stakes, although Steve Nor- back on the winning trail for too's Feeling Foolish has Roger Charlton in the Allied

Ian Balding's Saratoga Dance On Sixpence, who Source, a creditable third behandicap at Sandown last experience tell in the Home

At Folkestone, John Gosden's Doubles, who has twice been beaten by Elfasiah,

3.20 EBF HURST GREEN MAIDEN STAKES

15-8 Master Eurolinis, 9-4 Palm Lagoon, 5-1 Samir, 8-1 Gachette 12-1 Chris Hughton, 14-1 Jigsew Boy, 20-1 others.

13-8 Swellegent, 7-2 Sica-Cies, 5-1 Sherling, Wendering Stranger 8-1 Never Doubt, 10-1 Cushmiriens, Hurry To Glory, 14-1 others.

4.20 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN STAKES

(12,894:-Im-4f) (20)

1 0201 | SEE ICE 19 (CD,F) Whaggas 44-13 \_\_\_\_\_ B House 10

2 1452 SPRINGS WELCOME 11 (D,F,G) C Cycer 54-13 \_\_\_\_\_ T McLaughlin (f) 12

3 0020 CATHOS 4J (D,F,G,S) D Wilson 69-6 \_\_\_\_ J Williams 10

4 6406 MIRIDAY DEAN 8 (G) M Prescott 39-4 \_\_\_ J M Mirro 8

5 0085 BRIGGSMAID 20 (D,F,J,Eustace 39-1 \_\_\_ J McGlone 0

6 2220 DANCING SENSATION 31 (F) A Denson 49-1 M Hills 13

7 0442 FLUIDITY 7 G Lewis 39-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Paul Eddery 20

8 3205 RIVAL BID 15 M Janvis 39-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Paul Eddery 20

8 3205 RIVAL BID 15 M Janvis 39-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Paul Eddery 20

9 448 TOUCHED BY LOVE 21 M Ryon 38-12 J McLaughlin 15
10 0500 DON'T GIVE UP 8 (V.F) R Benneti 38-12. A Microsy 14
11 00-0 AL SKEET 7 (8) A Moore 58-11. W Wharton 4
12 4211 GRIEDHWICH BAMBI 13 (0,G) W Carlor 38-11

13 0050 BURRACOPPIN 8 (V) Mrs 8 Waring 489 N Howe 1 14 006 SPITHEAD 39 H Cardy 389 CROSS PLACE 38 (B.C.F.S) M Haynes 588

4-1 Greenwich Bambi, 5-1 i See Ice, 8-1 Fluidity, 7-1 Springs Wel-come, 8-1 Munday Dean, Rival Bid, 10-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: G Harwood, 22 winners from 57 runners, 38.6%; J Gosden, 5 from 13, 38.5%; W D 'Gorman, 8 from 10, 30.0%; L Cumani, 4 from 14, 28.6%; B Hambury, 5 from 20, 25.0%; W Hagges, 3 from 14, 21.4%.

JOCKEYS: M Hills, 8 from 48, 16.7%; A Munro, 8 from 16. 16.7%; Paul Eddery, 12 from 91, 13.2%; W Nownes, 18 from 149, 10.7%. (Cnly qualifiers).

MANDARIN

2.00 Haymarket.

2 30 Rundeshank

3.30 Woodurather. 4.00 Absolutely Right.

4.30 Paper Knife. 5.00 Attadale.

3.00 Saratoga Source.

3.50 EBF ASHFORD MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-O fiffies: £2,407: 5f) (13)

(2-Y-O colts & geldings: £2,366: 67) (6)

80 CHRIS HUGHTON 49 J Akahurat 90. 55 GACHETTE 18 J Sutclife 90. JIGSAW BOY R Holder 90. 0 MASTER EUROLINK 3 J Berry 90.....

#### 2.15 Miss Parkes. 2.15 Jomove. 5.15 Spectacular Dawn. 2.45 Dance On Sixpence. 3.15 SUBSONIC (nap). 3.45 Leap In The Dark. 4.15 Memorive. 4.45 Kijafa. 2.45 Repique. 3.15 Subsonic. 3.45 Leap In The Dark. 4.15 River Rhine. 4.45 Kijafa. 5.15 SPECTACULAR 5.15 Manbaa GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 2.15 MALTON SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,078: 7f) (30 runners) ... K Dariey ... M Wood D Nicholis J Reid R Hills J Carroll K Fallon M Birch Alex Greeves C Hodgson (5) . A Chark Paul Burton .. L Duttori

THUNDERER

RICHARD EVANS

**FORM FOCUS** 

# MILITARY EXPERT best Paper CSp 1½d at Wolverhampton (7f, good) with Hi DOL (5tb bester off) 21 3rd and TOM/KNS REEF (5tb bester off) 3/48 8th. VICTOR ROMEO 81 3rd to Lady C/F sardine at Nottingham (1m, good to firm) with ASKELON (5tb bester off) 4/4/1 5th and TOM/KNS REEF 9th. EBSAYEFFSEE 7/ 5th to Motten Copper in York (1m, good to firm) nursery. RED SPRINGS (cost 25,000gns) half-brother by Red Susset to several winners, notably ament Vs Toujouts, 5/7f winner at 2 years and 1m 12 winner at 8 years. BLUNHAM EXPRIESS \$141.4th to Kader in Edinburgh making (1m, good, EMSALD EARS) 13/2nd to Amend to Red in 12/2nd to Amend to Sociale in Hamilton maiden (1m 40yd, good). MISS Sociale in Hamilton maiden (1m 40yd, good). MISS FINE SPRINGS (cost 25,000gns) half-brother by Red Susset to several winners, notably ament Vs Toujouts, 5/7f winner at 2 years and 1m 12 winner at 8 years. Sunset to several winners, notably ament Vs Toujouts, 5/7f winner at 2 years and 1m 12 winner at 8 years. SUNHAM EXPRIESS 13/1.4th to Kader in Edinburgh making (1m, good, EMSALD EARS) 13/2nd to Amend to Red in 12/2nd to

2.45 SCARBOROUGH HANDICAP (£3,184; 7f) (16 runners) | Company | Comp

(3-Y-O: £2,772: 1m 4f) (19)  1 40 BENBAL TIGER 78 J Alcaharat 90	Long bandicap: Gant Bleu 7-3, Spenish Realm 7-2, Noncommittel 7-0.  BETTING: 4-1 Dence On Stepence, 5-1 Hamachyad, 8-1 Repigue, 7-1 Languedoc, Super Benz, 8-1 Quatre Femme 10-1 Ceo-Jay-Ay, 12-1 Profilic, 14-1 Spenish Verdicit, 18-1 others.  1990: LANGTRY LASS 3-8-8 M Roberte (5-1 ji-fav) M Ryan 14 ran  FORM FOCUS
8 552 MCONALIGHT CURST 11 B Harbury 9-0 M Hitle 17 7 0 PRIONOBIS 191 (V) J Goeden 9-0 W Neumas 9 8 0 HOSS GRARAM 24 Mrs 8 Weinig 9-0 N Howe 10 8 5000 SCENT OF BATTLE 10 M Haynes 9-0 18 10 360 SMALING CHIEF 123 C Cyzer 9-0 S Whitworth 8 11 4343 TOP SHERIEEK 13 M Janks 9-0 Paul Eddery 15 12 5-00 ALAMERA 136 P Cole 8-8 A Mackey 15 13 0 BUOU PRIINCESS 11 H Cendy 8-9 Antoinette Armss (7) 2 14 400 CASILLA 24 H Cendy 8-8 S Dawston 8 Dawston 9	SUPER BENZ beat Highest Praise 2I at Goodwood (7I, good) on perubinnete start. ARMAITI 2I 4th to Vilary at Ayr (7I, sott) on perubinnete start. ARMAITI 2I 4th to Vilary at Ayr (7I, sott) on perubinnete start.  REPICIUE 5141 5th of 18 to Mudaffar at Doncaster (1III, good to firm); previously completed double witen beating Caroles Express teck at Sandown (7I, good to firm), LANGUEDOC 1141 3rd to Susanna's Secret over
15 -000 CORREZE 45 P Howing 8-8 N Adams 5 18 22 DOUBLES 19 (BP) J Gooden 8-8 O Hard 7 17 02 LOURIE 47 L Cannal 8-8 J Fortune 12 18 -040 PEARL ESSENCE 117 C Well 8-9 A McGlone 4 19 33 SOLE CONTROL 88 H Cendy 8-8 C Rutter 10 9-4 Doubles, 11-4 Loure, 9-2 Legion Of Honour, 11-2 Moonlight Cuest, 8-1 Marine Society, 12-1 others.	3.15 BROTTON SEAFOODS HANDICAP (£3,470: 2m 4yd) (15 runners)  1 (8) 154100 ART FORM 8 (D.F.G) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 4-10-0 D Micholis 93  2 (2) 59085-0 BRICTINE BRIEY 7 (D Phyllotth) Mrs G Revelley 7-8-8 L Dettod 88  3 (15) 302222 APACHE PRINCE 7 (B.D.F.G) (D Hurnisett) D Morley 4-9-7 W R Swinburn 91  4 (3) 4-30401 MARA ASKARI 26 (F) (Mrs B Tentiond) O Horwood 3-4-4 A Cterix 86
4.50 ROBERTSBRIDGE HANDICAP  (12,894:-Im-4f) (20)  1 0201 I SEE ICE 19 (CD,F) WHangas 49-13 B Rouse 10 2 1452 SPRINGS WELCOME 11 (D,F,G) C Cyzer 59-13  1 0020 CATHOS 4J (D,F,G,S) D Wilson 69-6 J Williams 10 4 6406 MURDAY DEANS (G) M Prescut 39-4 A Marro 8 5 1085 BRIGGSMAID 20 (D,F) J Eustrace 39-1 A Micilians 0 6 5220 DANCING SENSATION 31 (F) A Decreon 49-1 M Hills 13 7 0442 FLUDITY 7 (B Lowis 39-0 Paul Ecdery 20 8 2005 RIVAL BID 15 M Janvis 39-0 Paul Ecdery 20	5 (10) 2220 AL SHAORAH 14 (Hamden Al-Makkam) A Stewart 3-93 M Roberts 98

Beeuty, Welcoming Arms, 12-1 others. 1990: YORKSHIRE HOLLY 7-9-5 M A Glee (12-1) Mrs G Reveloy 9 ran

**FORM FOCUS** 

RICHARD EVANS

3.00 Saratoga Source. 5.00 SATIN LOVER

MARA ASKARI best Sonic Signel shind at Folkestone (Im 71 100yd, firm), AL, SHAQRAH hd 2nd to Pripet in Catterick meiden (2m, firm) on perultimate start. SUBSORIC best ARACHE PRINCE (4lb better off) 51 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 51 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 52 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 53 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 54 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 56 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb better 15) 55 at Newcestle (2m, firm) with BYZANTINE (6lb bet

THUNDERER 2.00 Legendary. 2.30 Castle Cloud.

3.00 Saratoga Source. 3.30 Woodurather.

4.00 Milly Black.

4.30 Paper Knife.

## 3.45 PICKERING MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,120: 1m) (28 runners) 50 LDOSE ZEUS 11 (A Warrender) C Wall 8-5 N Der 0 CLEAN SINGER 22 (Miner Clearing Co Ltd) N Byeroft 8-4 S Webber 00 ANGEL'S WINS 10 (N Mullinger) R Whiteler 8-3 A Cultum 0040 EVENING DRESS 8 (C Donald) T Thormson Jones 8-3 BETTING: 158 Leep in The Derk, 92 Feeling Fookeh, 5-1 Silver Semurei, 6-1 Mr News, 8-1 Telement Ting. 10-1 Roar On Tour, 12-1 others. 1990: HIGHLAND CEILIDH 8-8 Pat Eddery (Evens fev) J Dunlop 21 ran FORM FOCUS LEAP IN THE DARK 11 2nd to King's Loch at Sandown (Im, good to fam). ROAR ON TOUR 3161 5th of 16 to Songster at Lecester (7, good to fam) on perultimeter start with SUPER SUMMIT (11b better off) 7161 8th and JACK BUTTON (22b better off) 11 9th. TALENTED TING 5161 4th at 8 to Wester Me at Benericy (71 110yd, good to fam). Selection 4 9th 4 to Shab at Beverley (51, fam). FEELING I Selection: LEAP IN THE DARK (nap) 4.15 GUISBOROUGH HANDICAP (E3,698: 1m 1f) (16 runners) BETTING: 13-8 Rever Prime, 5-1 El Nelo, 8-1 Northern Conqueror, 8-1 Memorive, 10-1 Unanimous, West Ricing, 12-1 No Sid No Stars, 18-1 others. 1990: SCALES OF JUSTICE 488 R Hills (14-1) J Hills 17 ran FORM FOCUS RIVER RHINE best Tea Dust 1½i at Doncaster (1m, pool to firm). NO SID NO STARS 7½i 4th of 10 to Green Turban at Ayr (1m 2f, good). TURBOFAN 2½i Saverey (1m 4f, firm) penultimate start. MISS 5ARA-Jane 5i 4th of 20 to Lord Oberon at Nottinghem (1m, pool to firm). EL NIDO awarded race after finishing a rick 2nd to TURBOFAN (2b) better off) over course and distance (good to firm) with SALMAN (8b) better off) SIM 6th and MARTINI EXECUTIVE (1b) better off). Selection: TURBOFAN 4.45 CASTLETON MAIDEN STAKES (£2,070; 1m 6f 19yd) (5 runners) 1990: DEMONSTRABLE 3-8-12 Pat Eddary (11-10 fav) B Hills 10 ran FORM FOCUS BAY TERN 17 5th of 11 to Lofty Lady at Ayr (Im 7), pood to firm) on reappearance, SHAO LIN good to firm) with REVE DE VALSE (5b better off) 9th. 43 and of 8 to Mountain Bloom at Yarmouth (Im 6), firm), REVE DE VALSE 5/1 2nd of 13 to Prediction at Saint-Cloud (Im 2 110/y, pood) final start last season. STARILIGHT WONDER 6/41 4th at 7 to Cradie of Love | Selection: KJJAFA 5.15 SETTRINGTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,721:71) (14 runners) 1 (5) AGAMA (Shelkh Akhemmed) J Goeden 8-11 N Day 2 (5) AGAMA (Shelkh Akhemmed) J Goeden 8-11 N Day 3 (11) DESERT MIST (Mrs C Philipson) M Preacott 8-11 N R Switchild C Philipson M Roberts DESERT MIST (Mrs C Philipson) M Preacott 8-11 R R Hills (16) 5 (7) 5 HAMANAKA 20 (B Nielson) J Fanshewe 8-11 R R Hills R Hills MARIBAN (Hismain Al-Maldoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11 R R Hills R Hills MARIBAN (Hismain Al-Maldoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11 R R Hills R Hills MARIBAN (Hismain Al-Maldoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11 R R Hills R Hills MARIBAN (Hismain R Hills M Hills M HILLS (Mrs J Button) J Berry 8-11 R R Californ ORCHID VALLEY (Mrs J Button R Whitaker 8-11 A Californ ORCHID VALLEY (Mrs J Button R Whitaker 8-11 R Connorton DR CALOLLAR DAWN 20 (P Winfield) J Durlop 8-11 N Connorton J Ried C T C CALOLLAR DAWN 20 (P Winfield) J Durlop 8-11 R K Fallon K Fallon C T C WASEELA 17 (Shelich Ahmed Al Maldoum) A Scott 8-11 L Newton (6) 10 (11) WASEELA 17 (Shelich Ahmed Al Maldoum) A Scott 8-11 L Newton (6) 14 (9) WOODLAND RIDE 10 (A Bottonley) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11 M Wood BETTING: 2-1 Manbes, 4-1 Hamaneka, 11-2 Fenrovia, 8-1 Agana, Spectuagler Devn, 8-1 Alight, 12-1 others, 1990: NURRYAK 8-11 M Roberts (12-1) A Stewart 15 ran 1990: NUNIVAK 8-11 M Roberts (12-1) A Stewart 15 ran FORM FOCUS ALIGHT 51/3 Bit of 7 to Hervest Girl at Newmarket Rt, good), FERROVIA 6 7th of 14 to El Cortes at Ayr (61). HAMANAK never nearer 13\* 5th at 11 to Zeshi at Sandown (71, good to firm). AGAMA (Foeled May 19, cost \$500,000) by Nursyev, the second load of a multiple winner in the Linted States.

Blette chief

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FEFCAR 101 201 301 FEFCAR 102 202 302 FOLKESTONE 103 203 303 NEBITON ABBOT 104 204 304 120 220 320 GREYNORINDS 122 222 322 RUGBY WORLD CUP +400 SOCCER SCORES +150

2.35 FOSTERS NOVICES CHASE (£2,541: 3m 2f 100yd) (8)

5 APO- TAGMOUN CHAUFOUR 190 A Barrow 8-11-3.— W Invine 8 295- THATS THE BUSINESS 203 G Batching 7-11-3. R Guest 7 OFF YOUMAITONNE 10 (5) K Balloy 8-11-5.— W S-42 GOODSTE ROSCOE 11 C Nach 8-10-12 Mars P Nach (7)

3.05 MILLER PILSNER LAGER NOVICES HURDLE (£1,562: 2m 150yd) (12)

11-4 Feet Thoughts, 3-1 Windoor Highness, 4-1 Officer Cadet, 6-Forting's Fox Fire, 6-1 Smallmend Lad, 10-1 Katzari, 12-1 others.

3.35 COURAGE WEST REGION HANDICAP CHASE (£3,399: 2m 5f) (5) ) 122- WELSH OAK 334 (CD,F,G,S) D Gandollo 11-11-10 2 4331 SECRET SUMMIT 12 (V.CD.F) A Moore 5-11-2 O Moore 3 5212 MERANDI SPECIAL 27 (CD.F) J Thomas 4-10-13 D Tegg 4 521 TOBACCO ROAD 24 (D.F) G Hern 4-10-13 G Fores 9-16 WOOD CORNER 77 (F) R Front 6-10-8 G Fores 8 -212 ADELINE LYNN 10 (D.G.S) N Trader 5-10-8. G McCourt 7 (P.F) R Marming 4-10-8 C Maude

6-4 Welsh Oak, 9-4 Picador, 5-1 Combernere, 8-1 Dragonade, 10-1

4.05 JOHN SMITH BITTER HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,556: 2m 5f 110yd) (7) 1 3402 FRENDLY FELLOW 10 (B,C,D,F,G) F Jordan 7-12-0 J Lodd 2 SFF BRUNICO 350 (G.S) R Hodges 9-11-10 A Tory 3 1234 SNOOKER TABLE 24 (F.G) W Williams 6-11-3 S Smith Ecoles 

7 GPF- JUDYS LINE 100 (C.S) Miss S Watermen 7-10-0 Miss 6 W/r 3-1 De Profundis, 4-1 Frendiy Fellow, 5-1 Sneoker Table, 6-1 Hugii, 8-1 Brunico, 10-1 Standard Rose, 12-1 Judya Line. **COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRAINERS: K Balley, 6 winners from 17 mmers, 47.1%; F Jorden, 5 from 20, 25.0%; D Burchell, 3 from 17, 17.8%; P Hobbs, 16 from 84, 17.0%; O Ham, 10 from 65, 15.4%; D Gandolfo, 5 from 38, 13.2%. JOCKEYS: 6 McCourt, 14 winners from 49 ndes, 22.6%; C Nacde, 7 from 34, 20.6%; A Tory, 8 from 52, 15.4%; C Llewellyn, 6 from 35, 15.4%; Peter Hobbe, 11 from 72, 15.3%; A Webb, 6 from 65, 13.6%.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.30 Bayaireg. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 CASTLE CLOUD. GOING: GOOD DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE 2.00 EBF BRINKLOW MAIDEN STAKES (Div L 2-Y-O colts & geldings: £2,542: 7f) (7 runners) B Crossley 74
S Cauthen © 99
D Holland —
T Sprake 52 Led Lene, 3-1 Thats The Business, 4-1 Forcello, 8-1 Goodbys Roscoe, 8-1 Rhode Island Red, 10-1 others. .... L Piggott 2.30 ALLIED DUNBAR NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,897: 1m) (20 runners) Long handloap: Vanborough Lad 7-6, Red For Danger 7-5, Crackling 7-3, Miss Souser 6-11.
BETTING: 5-1 Castle Cloud, 8-1 Bundesbank, Jeinzinho, 7-1 Mustahli, 8-1 Simply George, 10-1 others.
1990: TAKE TWO 8-11 W R Swinburn (12-1) R Johnson Houghton 22 ran

3.00 HOME ON THE RANGE STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £3,418: 7f) (9 runners) ..... R Cochrene • 99 ...... L Piggott 88 .... R Pecham (5) F Norton (5) S O'German (5) S Crossley T Sprake

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRAINERS - S Caustien W Carson R Cochrane & Raymond T Quinn D Siggs W Hern H Cecil J Gosden M Pipe J Glover John FitzGereld 46.2 34.9 25.0 23.1 23.1 21.4 29.7 22.1 14.3 12.5 11.8 11.5 3.30 RACING SCHOOLS TOTE APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£2,673: 1m 4f 115yd) (13 runners)

TRAINERS

BETTING: 5-2 Tej Victory, 100-30 Mysticel Guest, 4-1 Link Merket, 8-1 Woodurether, 8-1 Raise A Ster, 10-1 others.

1590: VICEROY JESTER 5-9-6 S Drowne (9-2 (8-fax) R Holder 11 ran

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

JOCKEYS

4.00 GUYS CLIFFE SELLING HANDICAP (£2,752: 1m 2f 169yd) (20 runners) GUYS CLIFFE SELLING HANDICAP (£2,752: 1m 2/ 169yd) (20 runners)

503360 FINAL ACE 14 (F) (J Pointon) Miss 0 Witton 49-10 SD Williams (7)

55105-0 SPRING TO GLORY 8 (G) (J Burr) R Hodges 49-5 T Sprake

0002- WELL LOG 376 (Mes J Smith) B Stevens 39-5 M Tebbutt

0330-00 REVOKE 55 (A Newcomba) C Hill 49-3 R Perham (5)

0-32000 MILLY BLACK 14 (B) (Arts 8 Page) I Balding 3-9-1 R Contrare 9

0,062006- STRANGER STILL 1851 (A Wilsams) 6 Stevens 49-1 G Carter

0,04008- STORM ORPHAN 313 (T Scully) G Lewis 49-18 W Carson

1,04008- STORM ORPHAN 313 (T Scully) G Lewis 49-18 D Hotland

1,10222 (KIRBY OPPORTUNITY 18 (G) (P Bradley) P Pearce 39-11 D Hotland

1,10222 (KIRBY OPPORTUNITY 18 (G) (P Bradley) P Pearce 39-11 D Hotland

0,000-400 ACOLJA NOIR 10 (6,F) (D Bradly) R Williams 48-10 B Raymond

0,001050 MANSE KEY GOLD 15 (6,S) (S Redelfile) R Beastimen 49-8 H Beastimen (7)

1,000-400 ASOLJATELY RIGHT 14 (Automarque (Bournemouth) Ltd) R Akahurat 38-7 T Quinn

0,00050 CROESO 6J (B) (B Thome) C Horpan 3-8-8 D Research

0,00050 RRISH GROOM 19 (B) (J Stimpson) J Smith 48-5 D Brid Gibson

0,00050 GRIEN SIDE 7 (Network Buiders LUD) T Carey 4-8-5 D Brid Gibson

1,00050 GRIEN SIDE 7 (Network Buiders LUD) T Carey 4-8-5 D Brid Gibson

1,000500 THE MINDER 8J (D Wilson) D Wilson 48-1 B D Gorman (3)

1,72 Absolutely Right, 4-1 Storm Orphan, 5-1 Mansa Key Gold, Milly Black, 8-1 Trusts, 10-1 offers. BETTING: 7-2 Absolutely Right, 4-1 Storm Orphen, 5-1 Mense Key Gold, Milly Black, 8-1 Truss, 10-1 others. 1990: NBKLAS ANGEL 48-10 R Monse (10-1) C Allen 23 ran

4.30 EBF BRINKLOW MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O cotts & geldings: £2,521; 7f) (10 runners) 

... L Piggott BETTING: 7-4 Royal Prussie, 7-2 Green's Colourist, 4-1 Paper Krise, 8-1 Crestwood Led, 8-1 others. 1990: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION 5.00 ANN HATHAWAY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,691: 2m 2Dyd) (20 runners)

# Sad resignation that defeat no longer matters



THE banner headline cried "humiliation" and screamed "embarrassment" above the caterwauling woe that is meant to afflict the sad and inconsolable Welsh. Western Samoa had arrived at the shrine that is Cardiff

Not to pay homage, as might have been expected a time ago. and bow the knee in honour, but rather to help, as others have continually done, to explode an nternational reputation that is already in ruins.

But the time of woe is gone. It assed several years ago; there have been many turns of the screw. There is, admittedly, a melancholy still; but that which is born of shoulder-hunching and long-suffering resignation; it is no longer that of a sudden tragic death.

#### GERALD DAVIES

Resignation was all that remained after Sunday's autumn evening, as there had been after other defeats of late. Like the season itself, there were thoughts of what once was. But now it is lost. Whether this will be forever is becoming an increasingly agonising question.

International teams, like Western Samoa, are simply better, stronger and, more appositely, more skilful rugby players.

There are those of us in the last four years who have lived continually in the gloomy shadow of Welsh rugby and endured the failures. The debit, it must not be forgotten, had been accumulated steadily in the preceding few years, back to the start of the Eighties.

less, than any of the others which suffered in the

The surprise is that defeat is no longer quite the shocking thing it once was. We find, at last, through infinite repetition, that it has become bearable. Which, perhaps, is the worst indictment of all.

What does il matter if this was Western Samoa? What matter if there were only three points difference in it? New Zealand can be expected to rattle off a halfcentury of points each time they meet Wales. Australian teams have dooe much the same and

Pick who you will and Weish expectations diminish, from England to France, Ireland to Scot-Romania, too, had already travelled the same route which

alacrity oo Sunday. The Weish loss belonged safely and, I lament, indelibly marked among the haunting litany of

recent years. The ducts are, by now, dry; there are no more tears to shed. The Weish seem to have developed, among all else, an immunity

Will it ever get to matter again' My friend announced that he is playing golf tomorrow and Sat-urday, when Wales play again. And he is no fair weather rugby friend. These are the problems for

Weish rugby's future. All this does not help the immediate and depressing concerns of Robert Norster, the

manager of the Welsh team. To attend to the players' physical needs, and there are many,

centre in Brecon. Phil May, who dislocated his shoulder in the match, is now out of the World Cup. Ritchie Collins (shoulder) and Tony Clement (hip) are expected to recover to take part in what remains of the

It will be Norster's infinitely more difficult task to repair the damage to morale and to raise the

"The players are heavy-hearted," he said. "All are. It is a sickening feeling. I know that what I am about to say sounds like the usual cliebes, but we must respond positively to the matches ahead. We cannot escape that fact. We can't afford to be negative. We must comfort ourselves in believing that the situation is not

This depends on a number of "what ifs". The biggest being what if Argentina beat Western Samoa? am sure the other countries will have learned a lot about

them." Norster said. The Weish players are kicking themselves. We played into their hands. We tried to run at their hard-hitting side; to get through them that way instead of letting the ball do the work. They were quicker in thought and deed. Crucially, too, we failed to get any harmony in the lineouts, where

they compressed very well. What remains of the week will determine whether, before the next World Cup, Wales might have to follow the rugby equivalent of an eighteenth century grand tour and visit the capitals of Europe. It should be at least an edifying process.

Fiji make

changes

in crucial

gamble

FROM CHRIS THAU IN GRENOBLE

FUI make five changes, four in

the pack, to the team that went down 13-3 to Canada for their

decisive same against France today. Fiji must win if they want

to keep alive their hopes of reaching the last eight.

Pita Naruma, the 6ft 5in flanker, is drafted in a at No. 8

nancer, is dratted in a at No. 8 at the expense of Laisenia Kato to strengthen the Fijian lineout and Vosanibola replaces Tabulutu at scrum half. Vuli wins his second cap at tighthead prop— he made his debut against England this year — and

at centre the selectors have replaced Noa Nadruku with the

hard tackling Kalaveti Naisoro.
"We feel we have the right
combination to be able to beat
France." Dr. Josia Taka, the

tie optimism, said. "We will try to force the French into open play, an area we can prevail. We

will try to give the ball to Blanco

to relanneh the game, rather than kick for touch."

"France have learned their lesson against Fiji in the previous World Cup," the French coach, Daniel Dubroca, captain of their 1987 World Cup side,

of their 1987 World Cup side, said, "We were simply unable to gather them to apply any pressure. They were like the wind. We are not going to make the same mistake again. We will be using, among other things, the driving mand to try to suck their locks forwards in "We will also."

loose forwards in. We will also

try to use the pace and explosive strength of Sella and Mesnel in the midfield to piece their first

line of defence."

Frank Mesnel played his first

game for France at centre in 1987 against Fiji. His opposite

number, the tiny Naisoro, is

convinced that he can stop the big Racing Club centre from

breaking through the Fijian defence this time. The Fijian

coaching adviser, George Simkin, has also played down

the ability of the French lo

leading goalkicker, Mark Wyatt, is back in the side for the critical match against Romania at Tou-

louse tomorrow. The Canada coaches, Ian Birtwell and Mike

Luke, made six changes - one positional - from the team that

beat Fiji in Bayonne on

Saturday.

The former full back, Scott Stewart, scorer of the winning try against Fiji, replaces Steve Gray on the wing. The scrum half, John Graf, a physically

stronger player, comes in for Chris Tynan and, in the back row, Bruce Breen takes over from Al Charrow. Ron van den Brink and Karl Svoboda are

brought in at second row and hooker respectively.
ROMANIA: M Dumitru; C Sesu, A Lungu, N Fulna, N Rucasn; N Nichtean, O Nesga, G Leonie, G ion, C Stan, G Unio, B Corresco, C Colocaria, I Doja, H Dumitres (cited).
CANADA: M Wyatt (capt); P Paimer, C Stewart, J Lecky, S Stewart; G Ress, J Graf, E Euris, K Swoboda, E Jackert, B Breen, R van den Brink, N Hadley, G MacKinnon, G Ernie.

THE TIMES

inflict heavy damage

manager, with an air of unre

Injury to Dooley brings Redman back to World Cup stage

# Pride at stake as England look to realise potential

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ENGLAND, who were singularly injury-free in their preparations for the World Cup, sustained the first disruption to their plans yesterday when they drafted Nigel Redman into the second row for the Pool I game against Italy at Twickenham this afternoon.

Redman, the Bath lock, wins his twelfth cap after the withdrawal of Wade Dooley with an injury sustained on Sunday when he went to kick a ball and succeeded only in damaging his knee. But Redman was, with Dooley, England's first-choice lock in the 1987 World Cup and will slip comfortably into today's

England had iotended to play the same XV which lost 18-12 to New Zealand last Thursday, but it will do oo harm to introduce new blood. Will Carling, England's captain, is confident of playing after he also sustained a slight knee injury which limited his training oo Sunday.

It will be the first match in which England have awarded caps against the Italians, but their oeed oow is to prepare as though today's opposeots were, yet agaio, the All Blacks. Whatever qualities Italy, aod the United States on Friday. can offer, England must indicate that they cao operate

manager, has a couple of It's their pride at stake." side: the sight, for instance, of basis of tries scored) is one. why England conceded so the ball back again. whether we try the carrot or flexibility which left the All tailed Gianni Zanon, their no fear of that.

TODAY'S TEAMS AT TWICKENHAM

England			Italy	
J M Webb	15	Full back	L Troiani	15
R Underwood	14	Right wing	P Vaccari (Calvisano)	14
W D C Carling"	13	Right centre	F Gaetaniello	13
J C Guscott	12	Left centre	S Barba	12
COH	11	Left wing	Marcello Cuttitta	11
(Watps) C R Andrew (Wasps)	10	Stand-off	D Dominguez	10
R J Hill (Bath)	9	Scrum half	Francescato	9
J Leonard	1	Prop	Massimo Cuttitta	1
(Harlequins) B C Moore	2	Hooker	G Pivetta (Sen Dona)	2
(Harlequins) J.A. Probyri	3	Ртор	F Properzi Curti	3
(Askeans) M C Teague	6	Flanker	R Saetti (Padus)	6
(Gloucester) N G Redman	4	Lock	R Favaro	4
(Best) P J Ackford	5	Lock	G Croci	5
(Hatequira) P J Winterbottom	7	Hanker	M Giovanelli	7
(Harlequina) D Richards (Leicaster)	8	No. 8	G Zanon" (Treviso)	8
"Captain	oforac	: J B Anderson	"Captain	
n.	0101 <b>0</b> 6	O D PULLOTOUT	000000101	

(Harlequies), 17 D Pears (Harlequies), O Morris (Orrell), 19 P A G Ren (Askessa), 20 C J Olver (Northempton

☐ England have met itely on three levels national have never lost, but this will be their mans first half international.
☐ There have been three under-23 international i ment," he said, "The players compared the match to the

Geoff Cooke, the England have to want it themselves, encounter with Wales in Cardiff in 1989 when England The megagement has persisted in kicking the ball off scrutinised video clips of the the field, creating lineouts place in Pool 1 (if only on the New Zealand defeat to assess which Wales woo and kicked

Another is the pride of his many scrums, but a greater Italy have made a late

captain, to No. 8, where he has played much of his rugby, Bt the expense of Carlo Checchinato. The newcomer is Massimo Giovanelli, from Milan, who played throughout last year's European qualify-

ing tournament. The Italians expressed some surprise et England's failure to play a more ettacking game against the All Blacks, which conveniently ignores New Zealand's secood-helf domination of the set pieces. "Defensive styles will reduce the spectacle of this World Bertrand Foucarde, their coach, said sternly, "and England should definitely set

standards of attractive rueby. It might, of course, suit Italy were England to run the ball ed lib, but they are far more likely to establish forward control first, against an Italian pack likely to offer a greater challenge at the lineout than the scrum. When the Americans began to limit the 6ft 7in Giambattista Croci's ball in the middle, the Italians were able to switch to Favaro at the front, but the competition from Redman should be much

But if Italy's declared intentioo is to run the ball, so must be England's at some stage. Paucity of possessioo and the almost suffocating pressure the All Blacks exert accounted for some of their limitations last Thursday, but they must bringing into the game 6 back division whose success rate will be critical in the later stages of this tournament.

"If we were to win this one," Fourcade said, "rugby in Italy could start thinking about a following to imitate that of players: "It doesn't matter concern was the tactical in- change, too, moving the bob- soccer." But there should be



Veteran campaigner: Redman, the Bath lock, partners Ackford against Italy today

### Mullin to face the Japanese

From BRYAN STILES IN DUBLIN

IRELAND have made sweeping RELAND have made sweeping changes to the team that opened their World Cup campaign in record-breaking fashion against Zimbabwe on Sunday. Eight new players are hrought in for the game against Japan at Lansdowne Road tomorrow as the Irish selectors husband their resources to meet the demandine commitment to play three

Brendan Mullin, whose omission from the team that crashed Zimbabwe caused so much consternation in Irish rugby circles, is back in the centre Ireland's record try-scorer will partner Dave Curtis in the centre and he will have Jim Clarke alongside him on the right wing. Clarke has been brought in because Simon

The higgest changes come in the pack, who are always at the sharp end of the physical battle. Ciaran Fitzgerald, the Ireland coach, felt it would be too much to ask most of his forwards to play in all three of their Pool 2 games. The clash with the highly-motivated Japanese is likely to be a particularly hruis-

There is a new front row in John Fitzgerald, Terry Kingston and Gary Halpin. As Phillip Matthews is being rested, Kings-ion is made captain, ahead of Roh Saunders, who led the ream during the last five nations' championship. Only two forwards retain their places: Neil Francis, the lock, and Gordon

JAPAN T Hosokata: T Mesuho, E Kutsuku, S Hirao (captain), Y Yoshuda, K Matsuo, M Horikosh, O Chita, T Rujida, M Takura, T Hayushi, A Oyop, E Tilaga, H Kaptara, S Latu, Reptacoments: M Kunda, Y Takahushi, K Myumolo, W Murata, Y Moloka,

given a chance

By Alan Lorimer

SCOTLAND have named Peter ear, will be vital as player and Dods to captain their side captain against Ireland on Satagainst Zimbabwe in the Pool 2 urday, as will the flankers, are rested.

the side that started the match against Japan on Saturday, three in the backs and five in the pack.

"It was always part of our
thinking to play most of the
squad," lan McGeechan, the

games together.
In the pack, David Sole, who had to leave the field in the match against Japan with a cul

Finlay Calder and John Jeffrey who are replaced by Graham Marshall and Derek Turnbull. All three, along with Chris Gray,

At lock, Damian Cronin has a chance to prove himself, but will be asked to pack down on the left side of the scrum. The other healthy competition is hooker, propped for the first time in an important international by his hrother, David, is given the opportunity to state his case.

in 1913, when the All Blacks won 51-3 (David Hands writes). It does not bear thinking about what their successors will do at

at Otley on Saturday. Not that the Americans will give anything less than 100 per cent. They have known the extent of their task for many months and have been looking forward to meeting the best team in the world. Motivation will not be a problem for Kevin Swords, their most-capped for-ward, who takes over the cap-

taincy from the injured Brian The All Blacks will watch carefully the progress of John Preston at stand-off half. Grant Fox has been an integral part of years, but will have to be

New Zealand teams for fou replaced some time. The ver-satile Preston, who can play

# Americans face a record defeat

HISTORY records only one official encounter between New Zealand and the United States, overtaken Simon Mannix and partners Graeme Bachop who has been a rival at scrum half in Canterbury teams since his school days. Gloucester today to an American side already in some disarray after their defeat by Italy As you might expect, New

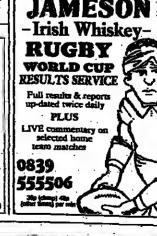
Zealand are promising to hold nothing back against the Ameri-cans. The eaptain, Gary Whetton, said yesterday that his team must sharpen their perfor-mance before the knockout stage of the competition.

NEW ZEALAND: T Wright; J Tims, C Innes, G McCahill, V Tugamata; J Preston, G Bachop; S McDowel, G Fizzpatrick, G Purvie, A Whetton, G Whatton (captein), I Jones, M Jones, A Earl, Replacements: S Philopott, W Little, J Hawett, G Dowd, R Loe, M Carter, INITED STATES: P Sheehy; G Hein, M Williams, J Burke, K Higgins; C O'Brien, M Pickock, C Lippert, P Johnson, N Mottram, M Sawicto, K Swords, C Tumberliffe, A Lipmen, A Fictnel, Regissements: R Nelson, M DaJong, 2 Delby, A Fey, L Manga, R Farley, Reference, E Skier (Argentins).

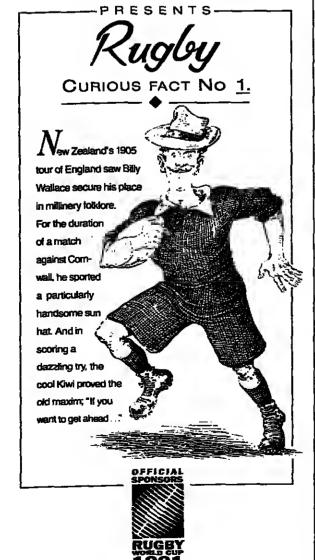
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FAMOUS GROUSE

FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY

# Scottish reserves

match at Murrayfield tomorrow. Dods, aged 33, who described the appointment as "a great honour, captained the Scotland party which toured Zimbabwe in 1988, but this will

he the first time the Gala full back will have led his country in an important international. There are eight changes from

Significantly, Scotland have tact, the feeling being that Sean Lineen and Scott Hastings in particular have had insufficient

WORLD CUP PROGRAMME

PW O L F A Pts
Australia 1 1 0 0 32 19 3
Western Samoa 1 1 0 0 16 13 3
Wales 1 1 0 0 1 13 16 1
Argentina 1 0 0 1 19 32 1
RESULTS: Australia 32. Argentina 16,
Wales 13, Western Samoa 16.
FXTURES: Tomorrow: Australia v
Western Samoa (Pontypool, 1pm),
Wales v Argentina (Carolfi, 8pm). Oct
12: Wales v Australia (Carolfi, 8pm). Oct
12: Wales v Australia (Carolfi, 3pm)
Oct 13: Argentina v Western Somoa
(Pontypridd, 1pm) FDXTURIES: Today: New Zealand v United States (Gloucester, 1pm); Eng-land v haly (f wickenham, 3pm) Oct 11: England v United States (f wickenham, 3pm). Oct 13: New Zealand v Italy (Leicoster, 3pm)

FIXTURES: Today: France v Fiji (Gre-noble, 8pm). Oct 9: Canada v Romena (Todouse, 5pm). Oct 12: Fiji v Romenia (Brive, 7pm). Oct 13: France v Canada (Agen, 4 45pm) FIXTURES: Tomorrow: Ireland v. Japan (Dublin, 3pm), Scotland v. Zimbebwe (Mutrayfield, 3pm). Oct 12: Scotland v. Ireland (Mutrayfield, 130pm). Oct 14: Zimbabwe v. Jepen (Belfast, 3pm). CI Teams in pool matches are awarded three points for a victory, two for a draw and. If defeated, one for tuitizing the fixture.

QUARTER-FINALS: Oct 19: Pool 2 winners v Pool 3 runners-up (Murrayfield, 1pth): Pool 4 winners v Pool 1 runners-up (Pars. 3pm). Oct 20: Pool 3 wenners v Pool 2 runners up (Dubin, 1pm); Pool 1 winners v Pool 4 runners-up (Lille, 4pm). SEMI-FINALS: Oct 28: Murrayfield winners v Paris winners (Murrayfield, 2.30pm) Oct 27: Dublin winners v Lille winners ( Dublin, 2.30pm). THIRD PLACE PLAY-OFF: Oct 30:

FINAL: Nov 2: Twickenham, 2:30pm TELEVISION #

Tridey: 1TV 12.50-16.40 and Screensport 12.45-17.00 New Zealand v United States; England v Italy. Screensport 19.45-21.30 and ITV 22.40-00.10; France v Fiji. Other highlights: Screensport 10.00-11.00 and 21.30-22.30 Tomorrow. ITV 12.50-17.00 and Screensport 12.45-21.30 Australia v Western Semos: Ireland v Japen; Scotland v Zimbelowe. ITV 7.55-22.00 (see Screensport) Wales v Argentina. Other highlights: Screensport 10.00-11.00 and 21,30-22.30.

Potential for upsets in the Rumbelows Cup

# Tranmere conjure bad memories for uneasy Chelsea

Headlam

THE GHOST of League Cup ties past could return to haunt Chelsea at Prenton Park tonight. After being held 1-1 by denying Peter Beardsley and cup tie, the first cuvision side's memories of recent humiliations in the competition at the hands of Scarpetition at the hands of S borough, Scunthorpe United and Reading came flooding

True division, transpere are they had a good one against their own in the Tottenham Hotspur on second, and start as Saturday. favourites, although the outcome could depend on how successfully Paul Elliott conlains John Aldridge,
Tranmere's leading scores

Saturday.

Our league performances
have been a bit tense and a bit successfully Paul Elliott conlains John Aldridge,
players the chance to relax, if

Tranmere's leading scores

Saturday.

Our league performances
role that Bruce Rioch, the
Millwall manager, and an
admirer of Swindon's style,
players the chance to relax, if suspended Vinnie Jones, are improve from there." expected to retain Kevin Hitcbcock in goal as Dave Beasant is again doubtful with

the principal feature of the 21strong pool announced yesterday for Scotland's crucial
European championship
qualifying malch against Romania in Bucharest next week
(Rocal European that week)

Marian .

\* \$1.0

, , , <del>,</del> ,

175 %

 $W_{\rm coll}^{\rm max}(x,y,z)$ 

69th

WO.

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Aitken returns to the

Mirren, to the Scottish squad 16 Bucharest," months after his international

international fold

THE return of Roy Aitken, of St we're in for that rainy day in

By LOUISE TAYLOR

THE GHOST of League Cup Watford's England Under-21 alter such sentiments in the Tranmere Rovers at home in denying Peter Beardsley and attacking line-up is anybody's the first round of the second- Tony Cottee goals when round Rumbelows League Everton visit Vicarage Road return to a sweeper system.

Cup tie, the first division tonight.

Glenn Hoddle, the player

ager, said: "We have definitely got a chance. I don't think their results have been too Rather than being fourth or great this season, although third division, Tranmere are they had a good one against

Tranmere's leading scorer, that is the right word. We can Chelsea, who are without the use it to our advantage to

After the 1-I draw with Arsenal at Filbert Street a formight ago, Brian Little, the Leicester City manager, said: tonsilitis.

Leicester City manager, saud:
"They did not make us feel second best." The League champions will be aiming to

sheets that Rioch would: "like to build a wall in front of our goal — it will need a lot of brieks though."

Two brothers will be on opposing sides at Selhurst Park where Crystal Palace and Hartlepool United start at 1-1, with Marco Gabbiadini in the months after his international career appeared to be over was the principal feature of the 21-strong pool announced yesterday for Scotland's crucial European championship qualifying malch against Romania in Bucharest next week (Rosdy Forsyth writes).

Aitken, who aroused criticism in the past from those who felt that he was not of international class, last played for Scotland in the World Cup finals in Italy. "I told Roy last year that we would Palace attack, and Ricardo in Hartlepool's. For Marco, it is

return at Highbury where

Tony Adams faces a late fitness test. George Graham's

guess, but Little is expected to

Gienn Hoddle, the playermanager of Swindon Town,

must juggle his formation at home to Millwall in an effort

to compensate for his own absence at sweeper after tear-ing a thigh muscle in last

Saturday's win at Plymouth

So well has Hoddle been

absence. "Obviously, Glenn's injury should help us, but

personally, I love to watch

him play and am sorry that he

will be out for six weeks," he

That match starts at 2-2, but Swindon will be encouraged by Millwall's generosity in

defence. So rare are clean

Argyle.

cised Palace for paying Sunderland £1.8 million for his services. The occasion also offers a stage for Rob McKinnon, the accomplished Hartlepool left back, and Brian Honour, a midfield player, who tor-mented Paul Bodin, the Palace left back throughout the first leg, to turn on the style in front of any watching managers.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

an opportunity to confound

the doubters who have criti-

Masters of the art: Tom Finney, right, and Sir Stanley Matthews, England's wingers in the Fifties, at the opening of More Than A Game yesterday

### PFA shares its history

By PETER BALL

Gordon Taylor have often

in football's crazy world.

AS THE people's game, foot-ball has a smaller history and has made less onpact in art and literature than less popular sports. That is slowly being rectified. Yesterday, Robert Atkins, the minister for sport, opened More Than A Game, an exhibition covering the role of the Professional Foothallers' Association (PFA) to the making of the modern game at the National

The exhibition is small hut its contents are impressive. Programmes, footballs, med-als, international caps and shirts evoke the feel and spirit

Museum of Labour History in

presence alongside him of two of the game's greatest names, of the game from the days when Billy Meredith helped found the union in 1907, just Tom Finney and Sir Stanley Matthews. He could also take comfort round the corner from the site

of the exhibition, to the that the leader of football's CBI, Bill Fox, the president of present, when the union and the Football League, was also present, a recognition of the seemed the only sane voices game's well being, which is revealed in some detail in football," Atkins said, and it is providing a fitting tribute to the most important people in John Harding's official histhe game, the players.

If the minister felt untory of the association, For the Good of the Game, which was published yesterday to cocomfortable sitting beneath TUC banners representing incide with the exhibition.

unioo branches or proclaim-ing "Colne Valley Socialism," he was comforted by the The exhibitioo is open Wednesdays to Sundays until AMERICAN FOOTBALL

### Rypien strikes a winning trail for hot Redskins

By ROBERT KIRLEY

not started 6-0 since 1978. The Bears lost for the second game in a row, yielding the National Football Conference Central

the fourth quarter, have won five consecutive games. Sanders

MARK Rypicn threw two England, scored 28 points in the touchdown passes to Art Monk second quarter before beating to lead the undefeated Wasb- the Denver Broncos 42-14. Chris ingtoo Redskins to a 17-7 win Dishman returned a fumble 19 over the Chicago Bears in the National Football League on up another score with a 43-yard interception return. Houston Washingtoo have limited held Gaston Green, the Ameritheir opponents to seven points can Conference rushing leader, or fewer in four of their six to 35 yards and sacked John victories. The Redskins have

the first play.
The Cincinnati Bengals fell to pieces again and lost their fifth game in a row, 13-7 to the lead to the Detroit Lious.

Rodney Peete threw two touchdown tosses and Barry

Seattle Seahawks. John Kasay kicked two field goals in the second half to provide the Sanders scored the winner on a 15-yard run with 36 seconds to play to lift the Lions over the Minnesota Vikings 24-20. Detroit, who scored 21 points in the fourth quarter to the fourth scored 21 points in the fourth quarter and t then made a key interception as the San Diego Chargers halted rushed for 116 yards on 25 an eight-game losing streak with carries for his third successive a 21-13 win over the Los 100-yard effort and caught nine passes for 76 yards.

The Houstin Ollers, recovering from a loss to lowly New 100-yard surgery.

The Houstin Ollers, recovering from a loss to lowly New 100-yard effort and caught nine passes for 76 yards.

Angeles Raiders. The Los win over the L

**MOTOR SPORT** 

### Jaguar secures sportscar title

By NORMAN HOWELL

WITH only one race to go in the third place after only three laps sportscar world championship. Warwick took over on lap 35 Jaguar has won the 1991 and despite a spin after being constructors title, even though caught on slick tyres by one of Peugeot, its closest rival, finished first and second at the Autodromo Hermanos Rodri-

guez race in Mexico City. Derek Warwick, who drove the Jaguar with David driver, did not have a good day. Brahham, finished sixth in the He was unable even to start race, and while he was disin second place, be nevertheless championship. did enough to secure the champ- Mark Blundell, of Britain. ionship for Tom Walkinshaw's

Warwick qualified fourth on the grid for the 98-lap race, but it was Brabbam who drove the first stint, and be had to battle through fast-changing weather Australian grand prix or conditions before settling iolo November 3.

chipped away at the two leading Peugeots. With 20 laps to go, he had climbed into second place.

Teo Fahi, the other Jaguar because of a fault in the engine's appointed that an engine prob-lem stopped him from finishing men still lead the drivers'

has been replaced by the Japaoese Formula 3000 driver. Akihiko Nakaya, in the Brabham grand prix team for 1992, Blundell will drive for the

### Gutteridge can return

told Roy last year that we would

save him for a rainy day", Andy Roxburgh, the Scotland man-

ager, said yesterday. "Well, now

ish toternational athlete to be banoed for life for failing a drugs the singles event at Queen's test, has been cleared to return to pole vaulting. But British officials Insist they have not gone soft on drug offenders. Federation Council has decided to bring its penalties in line with those introduced by the loternational Amateor Athletic Federation (IAAF) in Tokyo in August. The IAAF should decide in the next few weeks whether to lift a two-year drugs suspension against the Ameri-can sprioter, Butch Reynolds.

GOLF: Elizabeth Boatman, aged 47, the former England international, from Suffolk, will captain the Great Britain and Ireland amateur team when they attempt to recapture the Curtis Cup from America at Hoylake next June. TENNIS: The triple Wimhle-

don champions, Boris Becker and Steffi Graf, team up for the first time at Perth in the Hopman Cup in December. RUGBY LEAGUE: Clubs have been told to discontinue the

THOSE who overlook the treble chance possibilities in non-league football often live to

regret it. With no first division

Of the eight non-League

games on the coupon, three are likely to end in draws. In the

GM Vauxhall Conference, Farn-borough, who are second, play

host to Altrincham, who showed

signs of improvement hy drawing at Colchester on Saturday.

The two coupon matches in the

HFS Loans League premier division. Chorley v Bishop

division, Chorley v Bishop Auckland and Whilley Bay v Leck, are also fancied to end all

mes this weekend, punters have an opportunity to become more acquainted with the minor

practice of wearing different strips for home and away games in order to boost club shop-

(Hizomian). ROMANIA: S Lung, F Pruner: O Petrescu, G Popescu, A Popescu, G Mahali, E Sandol, M Klein; M Cheregi, O Timofre, I Lupescu, O Muntenu, I Timofre, M Lacatise, G Hegi, F Raductou, I Dumilrescu, S Moge.

REAL TENNIS: Julian Snow, TEFF Gutteridge, the only Brit-underlined his talent for handi-Club. He beat the Australian Jonathan Buckley, in the final BOXING: Wally Swift junior, the British light-middleweigh The new British Athletic champion, is to fight for the world title in his home city next month. Swift will take on the American, John David Jackson, the WBO world champion, at Birmingham's recently opened National Indoor Arena. SQUASH RACKETS: Tristan

Nancarrow, the Australian world Nn. 8, has been banned for three months after a new investigation into his behaviour at the World Open tournament in Adelaide.

BRIDGE: Iceland, the surprise of the townsment, and Brazil, the defending champions, are the early leaders in the semifinals of the men's NEC Ber-muda Bowl World Contract Bridge Team championships. HOCKEY: Great Britain's 7-0 defeat against Australia in Melbourne enabled the hosts to take the three-match women's series, PODES FORECAST

chance prospects with East Fife visiting East Stirling. The sides,

seventh and fifth respectively, have already drawn seven times

between them this season. Stir-ling v Kilmarnock in the Scot-

tish first division is another probable three-pointer. Strug-

gling Stirling have been bol-stered by two consecutive away

victories and can draw, for the first time in eight matches, against middle-of-the-table Kil-

unbeaten sides in the League, are at bome to Mansfield in an

attractive fourth division fix

ture. Mansfield's run of seven

undefeated matches has enabled them to climb to second place and they can extend that se-

Rochdale, one of only two

marnock.

### \_BASKETBALL ATHLETICS CARLSBERG LEAGUE: First division: Chest-ing John SP. (Gardner 21, Parry 14, Cov. 13). Laicester City Fidens: 115 Lenkens 27, Brown 21). Worthing Beens 70 (Hence 23, Bater 15, Sewoll 15). Therman Valley Types: 104 (Pearst 24, Parry). LONDON TO BRIGHTON ROAD RACE: Meer, TO Kally (Barrow, vesteran), 6th 13min 58sec; 2 C Khuskuba (Botswana), 6th 13min 58sec; 2 C Khuskuba (Botswana), 6.1732, 3, P Woodpar (Crawley), 81735, Women: C Hunter-Rower (Putery and Bramley), 7:18:09 ST PAUL, Mignesotae Twish cifes macrathoc: Merr 1, M Norwood (Aus.), 2th 12min 10ec; 2, R Kempainen (US), 2:12:12, Women: J Klecker (US), 2:3031.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUS (NFL): Westington 20, Chicago 7; Seattle 13, Cincinnal 7; NY John 37, Circuland 14, Detroit 24, Minnesota 20; Dallas 20, Green Bay 17; Houston 42, Derwer 14; Martin 20, New England 10; Tempa Bay 14, Philadelphia 13.

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (N=L): Pats-burgh Penguins 2. Philadelphia Flyers 2 (cit); Los Angeles Kings 2. Edmonton Oliers 2 (cit); New Joriely Devils 4. Chango Blackhawks 2; Winnipeg Jets 5, Calgery Flames 3.

MUGELLO, litaly: World superbilite champ-lonalito (twelfth round; First race: 1, 0 Polen (U.S. Ducati), 35min 16 Face; 2, R Roche (Fr. Ducati), 38 12 lb; 3, T Rymer (35, Yarnsha), 38 28 65 Secord race: 1, Roche, 46 73.3; 2, Polan. 46 20.30; 3, Rymer, 46 34.43, World champlonalinio positions: 1, Polen, 355ta. 2, Roche, 352; 3, R Phille (Aus., Kevezsió), 259

REAL TENNIS DIFEN'S CLUB: Coomin's Weekend: Singles: Semi-finals: J Snow bt P Wilson, 7-4; 2 Buckley bt R Harper, B-3. Finet: Snow bt Buckley, 8-5. Doubles: Finet: J Géett and M Lingers bt A Anton and J Mecalister, 7-4. Restepts; Singles: W Feetburn bt J-9 Preis, 25-18. Doubles; Final: A Beescon and P Wilson bt A Page and D, Mar-Donald: 20-19.

**RUGBY UNION** COLTS REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: The Army 15, Oxfordshire 10, Cheshee 41, Leicester-shire 10, Herneshire 21, Berkshire 8, Warwick-nine 3, Lancashire 23. ADT COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: South: Second division: Corrected result: Surrey 28, Deven 13.

SQUASH RACKETS DEREHAM: Throaten Dereham and Cleveland Champlonehig: Men: Pinals: Y Abbes bt N Thorpe, 94, 97, 91 Women: P Nichol bt . Gerdner, 91, 810, 93, 91.

TENNIS ATHENS: Man's transment: Sent-finat: 8
Broguera (Sp) bit T Muster (Austria), 1-8, 6-2, 8-0
First: Braguera bit J Arcose (Sp), 7-5, 6-2, 8-0
First: Braguera bit J Arcose (Sp), 7-5, 6-2, 8-0
First: Braguera bit J Arcose (Sp), 7-5, 6-2, 8-0
First: Braguera bit J Arcose (Sp), 7-5, 6-3, 7-5
CL Morrose (Med) bit D Miss-ratine (Sp-8), 7-8, 6-1, 6-4, 3 Yout (Aus) bit T Hugstadt (Sw-8), 7-8, 6-1, Miscolated (Aus) bit T Hugstadt (Sw-8), 7-8, 6-1, 6-1, Miscolated (Aus) bit G Connell (Cant), 7-5, 5-3, 6-4
Matter (Sh) bit C Dosedal (Chech), 7-5, 7-5, R
Metra (LS) bit Y Yarmamoto (Japan), 5-2, 6-3, 6-4
Madderson (Sw-8) bit D Crearic (Arg), 6-3, 6-4, D
Garnarston (Sw-9) bit D Crearic (Arg), 6-3, 6-4, P
Cane (E) bit H Tarizawe (Japan), 6-3, 6-4.

ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND LEAGUE-Men: First division: Aquilla 3, Coventry Paga 0; Speedwell Russian 1, Hillian Leads 3, Polones Ealing 3, Wesser 0; Teem Miczuco Melory 3, Reobok Liverpool City 1; Newcastle (Statis) VC 3, Mancheste United 1, Womers: First division: Wessers (0, Ashcombe Dorking 3; Hilton Leads 0, Woolwich Beteen 3; Birmangham 0, Southgate 3, Tratford Volleyball 3, Dynamo London 1. Five of the last seven champion-

WRESTLING

VARNA, Bulgaria: World treatities of the polar-inipa: Physicipa (52 kg): Gold: Z Jones (LS) bt V Yordanov (Bul), 83. Bronza: V Toguzov (USSR) bt C Cordaneanu (Rom), 15-7. Peather (12 kg): Gold: J Smith (LS) bt (5 Schillaci (I), 8-1 Bronze: G Rashalov (USSR) bt Nim (Swang-Choi N Kort, 2-1. Weiter (74 kg): Gold: A Khadeen (van) bt K Monday (LS), 3-1 Bronza: N Gactzhiannov (USSR) bt A Lepold (Ger), 4-0 Light-heavy (B) bg: Gold: N Hadertzov (USSR) bt 1 Deskuldie (GA), 1-0 Bronze: R Lmontia (Cubs) bt R Alabakov (Bul), 2-0 Heavy (130 kg). Gold: A Schoder (Gar) bt G Zhilizov (USSR), 5-4. Bronze: J Thua (Carl) bt A Soleimani (tran), 4-0.

Netherfield, Ham v Newtown, Knowsley v Curzon Ashton; Workington v Rossendais; Worksop v Eastwood Town.
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Everon v Bradford. City (7.0), Manchester Utd v Blackburn (7.0). Second division: Odithem v Port Vale (7.0).
NEVILLE: OVENDEN COMBINATION: Chariton v Fulhern (7.0); Reading v Arsenel (2.0).

ALLENGAN BITTEN WEISH COP. COI-wyn Bay v Connen's Ouly Normacis JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE Premier division: Great Yer-mouth v Norwich; Wisbech v Chetteris; Wrotham v Watton. Wrownern v Watton. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Belper v Deneby, Mettby NW v Armthorpe Welfare, Thuckley v

CLIFTON STOCKBROKERS LEAGUE: Cheltonham v Bristol Rovers; Evener City v Bristol City. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: President's Cub: Ossett v North Sh PHISH LEAGUE BUDWEISER CUP: Quer-ter-finals: Glentoran v Ards, Unfield v Distifery: Omegh v Bellymena Utd. Portadown v Cirtionville.

**RUGBY UNION** CLUB MATCHES: Abertillery v Pontypridd (7 0); Bedfordshire v Saracens (7.15); Newbridge v Tredegar (7.15); Llameli v Cambridge University (7.0); Penarth v Cardiff (7 0)

FRENCH: AS Moneco 0, Toulouse 2: Marselles 4, Namics 0; Paris Sant-German 2, Toulon 3, Lile 0, Metz 2: Rennies 1, Caen 0; Le Hawre 1, Azusare 0; Montpeller 0, Nimes 0; Nancy 3, Lens 1 Leading positions (after 13 matches) 1, Marselles, 20pts; 2, AS Moneco, 19: 3, Paris Sant-German, 7; GERMAN: Borussia Dortmund 3, FC Nürnberg 2; Karisnuhe SC 1, Dynamo Dreeden 0; MSV Dusburg 1, Vill. Bochum 1; SC Watterscheld 1, Kaiserslautern 0; Borussea Minchenglathach 1, Hamburger SV 0; Bayern Munich 1, Surfigar Michaes 4, Hensa Rostock, 3, Fortuna Düsseldorf 1; Werder Breimen 2, Schalle 04 1, Bayer Leverhusen 1, Cologne 1; ViB Stuffgart 1, Embracht Frankfurt 2, Leading positiones (after 12 matches); 1, Embracht Frankfur, 17pts; 2, Bayer Leverhusen, 16; 3, ViB Stuffgart, 15 BADMINTON: England v Japan (Ponds Force, Sheffield 7 0)

### **OVERSEAS FOOTBALL**

### Heynckes treading warily

WHEN a manager is given a ships alone bave been brought at home to Toulouse, coocciding vote of confidence, his future is to Bavaria, and last season two goals in the last six mioutes get that, then be probably does not have much of a future at all. the European Cup to boot.

Right oow, Jupp Heynekes would love a vote of confidence. The embattled manager of Bay- only narrowly beat Cork City in ern Munich has seen his team, the richest and most successful in Germany, slump to twelfth place, losing key players to injuries and any semblance of

spirit in the process. A "crisis" meeting was held to Kula, and the Germans, Marin, discuss the situation yesterday. and, ominously, even Uli Hoeness, Bayern's general man-ager and one of Heynekes's biggest supporters, has stopped defending him. "I must consider whether the coach is responsible for it [the slump]. This will be my most difficult decision,"

Hoeness said. Unlike Raddy Annic at Real Madrid last week, Heynckes can have few complaints if the axe is to fall. Bayern's pre-eminence in Steven, and crowned by two Germany is even more striking goals from a familiar Frenchthan Liverpool's in England.

HUNGARIAN: Videoton D, Fatencyaros D.

UTE 3, Tetebanya 0: Helecies 1, Vaci 1220 MTE 1; Pecsi Munices 0, MTK-VM 0: BVSC 3,

Heynckes confidently predicted that there would be a sixth, and

Bayern won neither. In Europe this season, they the Uefa Cup first round and, at the weekend. Heynckes watched his charges trounced, at home, 4-1 by oewly promoted Stuttgarter Kickers. Goals by the Czechoslovak toternation

Keim and Moutas prompted the inevitable chant of "Heynckes out!" from the terraces. Top of the league Eintracht Frankfurt, whose 2-1 win at VIB Stuttgart, their most

serious challengers, came with a late goal from Yeboah, the Ghanaian international, to front of 60,000 spectators. In France, Marseilles hit

form with a 4-0 romp against Nantes, inspired by Waddle and man, Papin. It was a good day for Marseilles: AS Monaco lost

their perennial rivals.

Real, meanwhile, went top of the Spanish League on goal difference after beating Sporting Gijón 4-1. "Real proved they are true champions, totally superior to us," the Gijon defender, to us," the Gijon defender, Abelardo, said. Leo Beenhakker arrives shortly under orders to

improve them even further. Germany have dropped Mattias Sammer from their squad for their final warm-up match before meeting Wales in a European championship qualifier on October 16. Germany will play a World XI on Tuesday in a charity game.

GERMANY: B Bigner, A Koopke, Geeradorior, M Binz, A Brehme, C Buchwald, J Kohler, S Router, U Boin, Moller, S Effenberg, T Hässler, L Matthaus, Doll, K H Ruccle, J Kinsmann, A Thom, F

Doll, K. H. Riedle, J. Kanstraura, A. Praeris, Völler:
WORLD XI: S. Goycochea (Arg), O. Ruggeri (both Arg), R. Higusta (Col), G. Valdermana (Col), Jorginho (Br), Ricardo (Br), Mozer (Br), C. Waddle (Eng), M. van Besten (Noth), R. Gullit (Neth), R. Probinecki (Yug), H. Stoichkov (Bul), G. Weath (Liberia), O. Armstrong (LIS), T. Skuhravy (Cz), A. Pele (Ghana), Kim Joo Sung (S. Kor), I. Zamorano (Chile).

### OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS

ARGENTINIAN: San Lorenzo de Almagro 1.
Linkin 2. Piatense O. Bloca Jumora 2.
Argentinos Jumora 1. Quilmes D. Talleres
(Córdoba) 3. Receito Central 1: Estudiantes
de la Piate 1. Racing Club D; Independiente
2. Gimnasia Esprima La Piata 3. Newell's Old
Boys D. Bejorano (Córdoba) 1: River Piate 1.
Vélez Sarsfield D; Huracán 2. Ferro Certil
Ceste 1. Deportivo Mandyu (Comentes) 2.
Deportivo Españo! 1. Leading positions
fafer six matiches: 1. River Piate, 1. 20te; 2.
Talleres (Córdoba). 10; 3. Boce Jumora, 8.
BELGIAN: RSC Antiverp 2. RIVD Molenbesh 1. Antierlecht 1. Beveren 2. Lieres 2.
Loitoren 1: Standerd Liège D, Machelen D.
Ghent D. Charlerio D, RC Genti O, Cercla
Bruges 2. FC Bruges 4, FC Liège D, Astat 0.
Eleren 1. FC Kortink 1. Waregern 1. Leading
positions: 1, Anderischt, played 8, 14-pts, 2.
Machellen, 9, 14: 3, FC Bruges 8, 13-pts, 2.
Machellen, 9, 14: 3, FC Bruges 8, 13-pts, 2.
Machellen, 9, 14: 3, FC Bruges 8, 13-pts, 2.
Machellen, 9, 14: 3, FC Bruges 8, 13-pts, 2.
Machellen, 9, 14: 3, FC Bruges 8, 13-pts, 2.
Machellen, 9, 14: 3, FC Bruges 8, 13-pts, 2.
Machellen, 9, 14: 3, FC Bruges, 8, 13-pts, 2.
Machellen, 9, 14: 3, FC Bruges, 8, 13-pts, 2.
Machellen, 9, 14: 3, FC Bruges, 8, 13-pts, 2.
Machellen, 9, 14: 3, FC Bruges, 8, 13-pts, 2.
Machellen, 9, 14: 3, FC Bruges, 8, 13-pts, 2.
Machellen, 9, 14: 3, FC Bruges, 8, 13-pts, 2. Gyori ETO 0, Veszprem 0; Zalaz-gerszeg 0, Dosgyor 0 Leading positione (ofter seven matches): 1, Vaci Izzo MTE, 10pts; 2, Kispest Honred, 10; 3. Ferencyaeros, 9 ITALIAN: Ascell 1, Napoli 4; Atalants 0, AC Milan 2: Bart 0, Cremoneste 0; Genoe 2, Juventus 1; Internezionels 1. Forentina 1; Perme 2, Sampdoria 1; AS Rome 1, Izzo 1; Torino 3, Fogota 1; Verona 2, Cegism 0. Leading positions: Napoli, ptayed 6, Spts; Milan, 5, 8; Torino, 8, 8 PORTUGUESE: Beira Mar 1, Torreenee 0; Berifice 2. CS Meritimo 0; Bosniste 1, Gri Vicente 0: Sporting 3rega 3, Pacos de Ferreira 1; Farnalicão 1, Chaves 0; Ponefiel 0, Sporting Liebon 2; Uniao Maciera 1, Estoril 1 Leading positione: 1, Boevista, played 7, 11pts; 2, Berifica, 7, 10; 3, FC Porto, 8, 8. Tipte; Ž. Benflos, 7, 10; 3, FC Porto, 6, 8.
ROMANIAN: FC Becau 1, FC Arges Pites
C Dinano Buchares 1; Steaue Buchares 10
Corvinul Hunedoera 0, Universitates Craiov
3; ASA Electromures 3, Progresul Brale 1
Otelul Galabi 3, Rapid Buchares 2
Electroputere Craiove 2, FCM Brasov 0
Sportul Studentesc 1, Farut Constanta (
Petrotul Ploiesti 2, Politahnica Timicoara 1
FC Inter Sibiu 1, Gloria Blatrita 1, Leading
positions (after seven metiches); 1, Omann
Bucharest, 12pte; 2, Petrotul Ploiesti, 12; 3
Steaue Bucharest, 9. BRAZILIAN: Rio de Janeiro: Second prase: Botafogo (Rio de Janeiro) 3. Laperune: J. America (Tree Ricas) 0, America (Rio de Jeneiro) 0, São Cristovão 1, Goytocaz 0, Flamengo 2, Bangu 1, Fluminense 0, Americano 0, São Paulo: Parmeres V. American S. Novorizonino Green group: Contribians 1. Novorizonino 1; Portuguesa (São Paulo) 0, Santos D. Bragentino 1, Botatogo (São Paulo) 0; Gueraru 3, America (São Paulo) 0; flueno 2, Palmeres 0; XV de Jau 3, XV de Pracicaba SOVIET: Dynamo Moscow S, Dnepr Dnepr petrovsk 2; Chernomorets Odesse 5, Ara Yerevan P; Spartak Vładikavkaz 1, Torpe Moscow 0. Leading positions (after matches): 1, Spartak Moscow, 38pts; CSKA Moscow, 39: 3, Dynamo Klev, 33. 1; Ferrovaria 0, Mogr Minm 0 Yellow group: Noroeste 0, Unico São João 2; Juventus 1, Noroeste C, Unico Sap João 2, Juvaritus 1, São Bento C, Santo Andre 2, Internacional (São Paulo) 3, Catanduvense 2, Sãocarlense 1: São José 1, Ponte Prets 5; Otimple 0, Ro Branco 1; Manisa 2, São Paulo 2 DUTCH: FC Den Hang 0, PSV Eindhoven 2, RKC Waatvijk 1, Vitesse Amhem 0; FC Utracht 3, Roda JC Kerkrade 1: Sparts Retiterdam 1, Willem 1 Tiburg 1: MVV Magastricht 0, Psynood 1: FC Groningen 5, SVV/Dordoch 90 0 Leeding positions: 1, PSV Eindhoven, played 7, 14pts, 2, Feyencord, 9, 14, 3, Sparta Rotterdam, 11, 14.

SPANISH: Valencia 1, Español (); Sevilla () Logrofiès 1; Athleric Bilbeo (), Deportivo U Coruña (); Real Velfadolid 1, Albacete ()

Cádiz 0, Real Burgos 2; Osasuna 1, Real Socieded 0; Atlético Madrid 2, Real Zara-goza 1, Barcelone 1, Real Ovedo 2; Real Madrid 4, Sporting Gijón 1. Machid 4. Sporting Gijón 1.

SWEDISH: IFK Norrköping 3, Djurgaardens IF 3. Fik Gothenburg 0, Matmö FF 1; Alk Stockholm 0, Črebrö SK 1 Leading positions: 1, IFK Gothenburg, 27pts, 2 Djurgaardens IF, 25; 3, Orebrö SK, 25.

SWISS: St Gation 2, Grasshopper Zunch 0, St Castau 2, FC Sion 2, FC Zunch 0, Young Boys BSC 0; Lugano 2, Wettingen 0; Neuchâtel Xilmax 1, Lausanne 1, Servette 6, Lucame 3, Leading positions (afrer 13 matches): 1, Grasshopper Zurich, 19pts; 2, Lausanne, 18, 3, FC Son, 17

YUGOSLAV: Rad Belorade 1, Zefsezwcar 1

Lausanne, 18, 3, FC Son, 17
YUGOSLAV: Rad Belgrade 1, Zeljeznacar 1
(Zeljeznicar win 5-3 on jeans): Stoboda Tuzia
1, Zemun D: OFK Belgrade 4, Pelister Bitoli D:
Sarrajevo 1, Red Starr Belgrade 0, Sutjeelas
Nikac 0, Borac Banja Luka 2, Velez Mostar 4,
Spartak Subotica 1, Buducnost Tridggrad 0,
Profeter Zertyasin 1, Partizan Belgrade 2,
Varder Skopje D; Vojvodna Novi Sad 0,
Radnicki Nis 1, Leading positions (after
nite matches): 1, OFK Belgrade, 13pls; 2,
Pertizam Belgrade, 11, 3, Red Star Belgrade,
10,

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### provides one of the best treble draw. Saturday October 12 SECOND DIVISION Barnsley v Portemouth Backburn v Plymouth Brighton v Ipswich Bristol C v Wattord 2 Bristol C v Watern 2 Cambridge v Sunderland 1 Gmmsby v Port Vele 1 Middlesbrough v Wolves 1 Newcastle v Leicester X Oxford v Tremere 1 Southard v Mitwell 1 Swindon v Derby

THIRO DIVISION 2 Simmogham v Stockpor 2 Bourn mith v Hartlepool

Readford C v Futher 1 Brannord V Published
X Bury v Preston
1 Exeter v Derlangton
1 Leyton O v Chester
1 Stoke v Bohon
V Swenees v Hudi
2 Torquey v Hudiffield

TRIBLE CHANCE (home trans); Brighton, Cators, Braclord City, Bury, Barnet, Rochdale, Famborough, Chorley, Whitey Bay, Cate, Sithing, East String, Best Draws: Brighton, Recricial, Famborough, Whitey Bay, East String, AWAYS: Portsmouth, Watford, Hucklers-left Northworder, Yeone

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE 1 Barrow v Marthyr 1 Colchester v Runcor X Famboro v Altrincha 2 Kid'minster v Yaovil 1 Weiting v Stafford 1 Wycombe v Telford

1 West Brom v Shrewsbury

Not on coupons: Wigan v Reeding (Friday)

FOURTH DIVISION

X Bernel v York
2 Caritsle v Scunthorpe
1 Chest field v Rotherha
1 Halflex v Gallinghum
1 Horstord v Aldurchot
1 Maddetone v Opnocaste
Rochdele v Manefield
2 Scarborough v North'p
2 Weexham v Burnley

Not on coupons: Blackpoor v Lincoln (Sunday); Crewe v

HPS LOANS LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION X Charley v Bishop Auck X Whitley Bay v Leak SCOTTISH PREMIER Aberdeen v Airdrie y Appropen v Aktrie X Celtic v Dundee U 1 Heerts v Dundermin Makkum

7.30 unless states

Rumbelows Cup

First-leg scores in brackets

Second round, second lea

GM Vauxhall Conference

Northwich v Boston ...... Telford v Macclesfield (7.45).

Bob Lord Trophy

Second round Altrincham v Barrow ..... Colchaster v Kattering.

Bath v Famborough....... Stafford v Witton.....

mouth (1) v Middlesbrough (1)

Rristol C (3) v Bristol R (1) (all ticket, SCOTTISH FIRST SCOTTISH minor

1 Apr v Forfar

1 Apr v Forfar

1 Purdee v Ctydebank

1 Hamilton v Montrose

1 Partick v Morton

2 Ratin v Maadowbonk

X Stirling v Klimamock 

SCOTTISH SECOND SCOTTISH SECOND
2 Albinor v Clyde
2 Arbroath v O of Sth
1 Cowdenbeath v Alloe
1 Dursberton v Sterch mut
X E Strifting v East Fife
2 Queen's Park v Barwick
1 Stranger v Brachin

# AMERICAN CONFERENCE East division W L T PF PA Butielo Bite 5 0 0 162 113 New York Jets 6 3 0 117 126 New York Jets 7 3 0 117 126 New England Patriots 2 4 0 68 111 Indianapolis Colts 0 5 0 43 134 Central division Houston Olinos 4 1 0 156 69 Pittsburgh Stoelers 3 2 0 115 104 Central division Houston Olinos 4 1 0 156 69 Pittsburgh Stoelers 3 2 0 115 107 Central division Oniver Broncos 2 3 0 72 69 Cholmast Bengala 0 5 0 68 135 West division Dorver Broncos 4 2 0 126 107 Karness Chy Chiefs 3 0 9 108 Sentile Senhawiss 3 0 91 108 Sentile Senhawiss 3 0 91 108 Sentile Senhawiss 3 0 91 118 Sen Diego Chwigers 1 5 0 97 127 NATIONAL CONFERENCE East division West included to 115 113 New York Glants 5 3 0 92 105 Philandolphia Engles 3 0 80 80 Central division Detroit Lione 5 1 0 128 119 Chicano Beass 5 1 128 119 MOTORCYCLING **MOTOR RACING** BOXING CYCLING MONTREAL: World Cup of cycling: Tenth race: 1, E Ven Lancher (Bel), 224km in Shr Skrain 15sec; 2, 5 Roote; (Neth); 3, M Earley (Int); 4, M Glametti (Sarkty, 5, R Albert (GB); 6, T Rominger (Switz); 7, M Fondriest (II), all salme time.

MEDICO CITY: World Sports Car Chempionship: 1, K Rosberg (Fin) and Y Dalmas (Fr),
Peugest 905, 2br 28min 55 811sec, 2, M Balds (fr),
and P Alfor (Fr), Peugest 905, 1 to pehind; 8, B
Schneider and J Winter (Ger), Josef Rocing,
Porsche 982C, 4 laser, 4, C Euser and C
Zwolsman (Neth), Euro Recing Spice-Fond, 5
leart, 5, D Salf (389) and G Morret (QL Josef
Recomp Pornche 982C, 5 laser; 8, D Werneck (GB)
and D Brathman (Aust), Jaquar XJR-14, S laser,
L D Warwick (GB), 84: 3, P Alliol (Fr) and M Balds
(ft), 56: 5, C Euser (Neth), 48; 8, M Reuser (Ger),
43. Team Champjonshitz 1, Aguar, 93 points, 2,
Peugest Tablod, 89; 3, Seular Merospools, 50; 4.

LANCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P Yeovi v Welling (7.45) ....... B and Q Scottish League

Premier division Dundee Utd v Airdrie Motherwell v Celtic ... ..... Rangers v Hibernian ...... ALLBRIGHT BITTER WELSH CUP: Col-

Kilmernock v Morton...... Montrose v Raith...... Partick v Clydebank.....

FA VASE: Preliminary round replayer Rocester v Vauchteil GM, Bootle v Ayone: Mane Road (Man) v Atherion Colleges Biston v Lye, Newmerket v Eynestoury Benbury v Freet; Barnstaple v Tomington DIADORA FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Premier St Mathematical Control of Romeier St Activities (Belleton Stretter) v Romeier St Bentury V Piez; barresaye v furnight of the Dianory Reciper State of the Bentury Reciper State of the Bentury St. Albane v Chesham, Stames v Windsor and Etn.; Wolungham v Wavenhoe First division: Dorlung v Wenthley; Walton and Hersham v Dutwich. Second division: Berkhamsted v Rainham, Billericay v Berton; Herefield v Ware, Hennel Hermosted v Matropolitian Policis, Leatherheid v Bantsead; Madden Vale v Witham; Parificel v Safthon Walden, Southal v Lowes. Third division: Cove v Camberley. Easthourne v Chersey; Epsom and Swed v Feltham and Houristow. Flackwell Heath v Tring, Homchurch v Capton, Thame v Hertford, Tabury v Colier Row

Housew, Teams v Heritord, Tabury v Cofier Rose
HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Chorley v Statybridge, Droystein v Whites
Bay, Frickley v Gools; Leek v Emley, Mattock
v Snepshed, Mossley v Burdan, Southport v

OTHER SPORT

RUGBY UNION 38

# Cup players must learn to live within the law



AS THE players from 16 countries paused for breath on the first rest day of the World Cup, they may have reflected on the demands the tournament referees are making on them. In particular, they may wonder whether the application of law 18 is to point than it has been so far.

All the evidence from the

tackle and what may - or may scrums. not - be permitted immediately the tackle is whether or not referees are penalised for going over the become even more of a talking over players lying on the what to expect when Keith point than it has been so far.

pretation of law 18 was agreed even-handed in his application of law 18 was agreed even-handed in his application then going to ground themat s meeting of international tion, fell foul of the crowd — selves to stop the opposition referees, managers and partly because his whistle coaches in Duhlin last May, appeared to effect the continufollowing a video presentation ity of the game, and partly Zealand had beaten England

therefore awarded them the breakdown prepared to ruck The law itself deals with the greater proportion of set and meet insubstantial oppo-

made. The problem area for only doing oow what they top? players is paragraph 2(d) of should have been doing for law 18, which forbids any some seasons. England, for player to wilfully fall on or example, had fair warning of refereed their game with first eight matches points to consistency on the part of the players. Interpretation of law 18 was agreed.

England and New Zealand Australia in Sydney in July. He penalised England players several times for going past the ball on the ground and present the players.

regrouping.
The main debate after New

sition, losing balance as a The point at issue here is consequence, should they be

> At Otley on Saturday, when Italy beat the United States, Ray Nelson, the American full back, was penalised by Oweo Doyle, of Ireland, as be arrived to support his tackled colleague. Yet it appeared from the sidelines as though Nelson tripped over and fell accidently on the wrong side of the ball.

Sunday unless he genuinely believed that To'o Vaega had touched down ahead of Robert Jones.

Fitzgerald and Clive Norling rugby of a far higher standard have awarded tries when tele- and coaches and players are vision evidence has disagreed with them.

The reinforced interpretation of law 18 clearly favours player skilful and confident a sending-off, drug abuse or and leaving their scrum half

situation not to take the easy bodies in the way of the option and just drop on the

ball.
"Jim Fleming set a standard but also In not dissimilar situations, not just for referees but also leading referees like Kerry for coaches. It will produce now clearer than ever oo what referees want."

enough to reach the break- misconduct off the field. nents away from the ball by down and pick the ball up. forming a running ruck, going such as Michael Jones or judge the award and, after the straight over faller players practically any Australian you care to mention.

by Scotland, and the key because he deemed New Zeacentred round the "wilful" would not have awarded McGeechan, the Scotland their present first-choica play element has been to persuade land to have forward mo-aspect of the law. If, for Western Samoa the first try of coach, said. "Players have to ers cannot handle sufficiently their game with Wales on be more careful in a contact well or insist on putting their opposition, they must select others who can comply with what referees demand of

> Heinz, the food company is sponsoring the World Can's fair-play award, which takes into account foul play, dissent and off-the-ball incidents. The law also favours the Teams will be disqualified for

The referees' assessors will completion of one round of matches, Argentina (five pen-alties conceded) lead the table No referee, however, will room to manoeuvre.

The message for England, alties conceded) lead the table from Ireland (7), Australia (8) against the All Blacks were of Patrick Robin, of France, produce better rugby. In their own making, is clear. If States (9 each).

Taylor picks an experienced squad for the tie with Turkey

# **Revitalised Robson** returns to the fold

**By STUART JONES** FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

the belief of the England manager. Three months short of his 35th hirthday, the indefatigable captain of Manchester United has persuaded Graham Taylor that he is fit to lead the nation, if only by example, towards the ionship in Sweden oext Taylor, who has also

included Peter Beardsley and Chris Waddle in his squad for the qualifying tie against Turkey a week tomorrow, coofirmed yesterday that Robson will play. The decision, though not surprising, represents the opening of a door that was unofficially closed

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favourite phrases is "never say never", was reluctant to be convinced that Robson's fit as he was 18 months ago international career was over. He was dropped, ironically, for the visit to Turkey io May.

He may have guided United to the European Cup Winners' Cup hut his contribution had diminished. Once he had recovered from lojury, for instance, he scored only one League goal. But Robson, rested and refreshed, has since responded, typically, to perhaps his greatest personal challenge. Other than the natural desire to win the of Ireland last season, is to be against the Turks.

INTERNATIONAL SOLARIS

ENGLAND (v Turkey): G Woods (Sheffield Wednesday), O Seaman (Amena);
L Obton (Arsenal), S Fearce (Nottingham Forest), A Dorlyo (Leeds United), D
Burrows (Liverpool), G Palister (MarForest), A Adame (Arsenal), O Betty
(Leeds United), D Walker (Nottingham
Forest), A Adame (Arsenal), O Betty
(Leeds United), G Thomas (Crystal
Palace) S McMahon (Liverpool), B
Robeon (Manchester United), T Stoven
(Marseales), O Platt (Earl), A Smith
(Arsenal), C Weddie (Marseilles), P
Beardsley (Everton), I Wright (Arsenal), P
Guney (Chelsee), O Balker (Nottingham Forest), J
Ohlthew (Chelsee), O Balker (Nottingham
Forest), J
Ohlthew (Chelsee), O Sunderland), I
Ohlthew (Chelsee), O Shaper (Notts
County), B Atkinson (Sunderland), I
Oliney (Aston Villa), A Shearer
(Southampton), K Campbell (Arsenal), P
Kitson (Leicester), C Kiwomya (Ipswich), T Johnson (Notts County),
Standbry S Livingstore (Aston Villa), LI
Standbry S Livingstore (Aston Villa)

championship for his club, he retained by Lineker. Taylor test oo his groin strain and the is driven by an ambitioo to complained about the lack of other 18 attached to domestic country. He will gain his nineticth next week and Taylor does not dismiss the possibility of Robsoo joining Billy Wright, Bobby Moore, Bobby Charlton and Peter Shilton.

leadership after his first defeat clubs are about to play in Rumbelows Cup ties. Not until Friday will the England manager know the full extent of the damage caused by a programme that is intolerably shilton.

Shilton. "He is now as apart from everybody else. I him taking us to the European

championship finals." He has chosen, though, to honour, bestowed upon him when he was recalled against

epitomises all three of the definitive at the time but he is "My own eyes have told me missing qualities and Taylor sulted about the structure of has also turned to others he the new Premier League, dehad apparently discarded of the seven players he has views. "There should be no and the way he battles and brought back have, between more than 20 clubs and, keeps coming back sets him them, made 293 appearances ideally, only 18," he said. "We but he refuted the charge be play far too much football in would have no objection to has summooed the old guard.

Beardsley, similarly re-juvenated since moving to Everton, and Waddle have break a tradition. Whenever been regular members of the been the captain; but the Beardsley has started only honour, bestowed upon him twice, Waddle oot even once

both of which were recently damaged at Marseilles, have recovered and he could benefit from the absence of Barnes, Sharpe and Salako, the three chosen by Taylor on the left flank. Nor is that the only area affected. Bould, Parker and Mark Wright are absent in defence, Gascoigne and Webb in midfield and Clough, Daley, Deane and Hateley in attack. The list of casualties, which includes a dozen poten-

tial choices, is the longest since Taylor took over.
It could be extended since Adams must undergo a fitness

Taylor, who will be con-

this country and that cannot

help the national side.

Withe takes over

at Wimbledon

England international caps as a Wimbledoo's attendances have player with Aston Villa in the slumped: last week's game

appointed team manager of tracted only 3,121, the lowest for Wimbledoo in succession to a first division game.

Ray Harford. Harford had given six months' nooce to the club io the summer when he was rethe previous week attracted

1980s, was yesterday against Sheffield Wednesday at-

"One out of ten players who reported to me last season was injured. Our top players are Robson has been available squad hut they have invaribeing subjected to hard games over the last nine years, he has ably been kept in reserve. every three or four days and they can't produce the goods. We can't keep hammering and there can be no certainty them and expect them to Cameroon and the Republic that either will be selected perform to the best of their

2,081 and, after a 2-1 defeat against the third division side,

Harford said the team perfor-

mance "really scraped the bot-

tom of the barrel". Withe has

been appointed in time to take charge for the second leg at

Peterborough tonight.
Even after the sale of Keith

Curie to Manchester City for

£2.3 million, Withe may have to

sell players of the calibre of John

John Scales to survive.

Back to business: Fatialofa, the Samoan captain, top, and Keenan training yesterday

## Australia respect Samoans

ment in Cardiff on Sunday but will out be dissuaded from following their own team plans. Accordingly, their XV to play the Samoans in Pontypool tomorrow includes seven players who were not involved io the win against Argentina last Friday.

Bob Dwyer, the coach, wants all his players rehearsed before the knockout stages of the World Cup is reached. However, Joho Eales plays his second international at No. 8, confirming Dwyer's pref-erence for him in the problem position created by the injury to Tim Gavin.

Dwyer believes that any difficulties suffered by Eales on Friday stemmed from an Rumbelows Cup, page 39 unstable scrum. "He did a

AUSTRALIA will respect good job in difficult circum- Ralph Kuhn, the Zimbabwe lineout against Wales, and leaving Eales there while bringing in the vastly experi-enced Steve Cutler at lock.

The Samoans have made two changes to the XV that beat Wales. Junior Paramore comes into the back row, in place of Sila Vaifale, and Tupo Faamasino on the wing.

Fazmastino on Ince Wing,
Alistrialia: Minebuck J Flett, A Herbert,
T Horan, O Campese: M Lynigh, N FlamJones (captain); C Ultimap, P Kesma, O
Crowfey, B Nesser, T Coker, S Cutter, J
Miller, J Esles, Replacements: R Egerton, J
Little, P Stattery, A Dely or E McKerzie, O
Nuctions, V Olishengaus
WESTERN SAMOA: A Akolupo: B Lime, T
Vaega, F Burno, T Flasmaseno: S Bachop, M
Viete; P Fatilistota (captain), S Toomslateis, V
Alastalica, J Paramoré, M Birtwitste, M
Keenan, A Perelini, P Lam.

T A Lonce: initity has put

left leg in Dublin today to have the happy option of repair cruciate ligament damage sustained during the 55-11 defeat hy Ireland at Lansdowne Road.

> competition, whether to let Ralph have his operation here or go home for it. If he had Western Samoa were to keep gone home, we would have their best players, and not lose been allowed to fly out a them to the neighbouring Ali replacement but, because he is Blacks as they have with going to stay here for his Michael Jooes, Graeme will have to Bachop and Va'aiga soldier oo without a

Redman called up, page 38 the next World Cup.

# Samoans stage



By a Correspondent

THE Western Samoan players celebrated long and hard after the 16-13 World Cup wio over Wales oo Sunday, but their party was nothing compared to what went on in their

country's capital, Apia.

More than 15,000 people flocked to the Apia Stadium, the ground where the Samoans play their international rugby, to watch the game live on television at lam. By 2.30am they were deliriously celebrating the greatest day in their rugby history.

"We always believed we might be able to pull off a Cameroon-style victory. I just hope we aren't going to be one-game wonders." Williams, the former All Black wing who is the coaching director of the Western Samoan Rugby Union, said. "This campaign has been wellplanned and is all about creating an impression and making a breakthrough. We certainly seem to have grabbed the spotlight for the

Stratility of

120 N. C. N

The first congratulatory fax message at the Samoans' World Cup headquarters in Cardiff came from their prime minister, Tofilau Eti Alesana, and the minister for sport made a personal visit to their hotel. After that, the messages stances," he said. The Anstrasian of the lian camp also noted the World Cup. The former amount of ball won by the London Irish player, aged 28, Samoans at the back of the will have an operation of the lineout against Walls. of goodwill continued for as Williams said.

Of the future, Williams said: "I've had discussions with New Zealand about setting up a tour of the Pacific Islands, Brian Murphy, the Zim- and there is also talk about babwe coach, said: "We had a bringing us into a broadened and there is also talk about choice, under the rules of the South Pacific championship tournament.

Williams added that if Turgamala, he needed to offer them top-class international rugby and a seeded position in

### Barclay appointed in coaching coup

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

fused permission to talk to

Sheffield Wednesday and

Southamptoo when they had

Harford, like Bobby Gould

before him, will serve the remainder of his notice period

assisting Withe, who was re-serve team coach at Astoo Villa

after being drafted in last seasoo

as No. 2 to their former man-

ager, Jozef Venglos.

Withe faces a difficult task at a club said to be losing around £5,000 each week. Since the

move from Plough Lane to

manageriai vacancies.

THE Lawn Tennis Association promised more highpowered international names in British tennis, and yesterday kept its word, giving an day's talent into tomorrow's future. champions as be did so successfully with Pat Cash.

It also announced that Nick Brown, who helped Britain back into the world group of the Davis Cup this year, will become coach to four of Britain's most promising young players in the Laine

Barciay, aged 52 and a former art director, will be the head coach of the boys at the Rover LTA school in Bisham, working alongside Olga

the girls, and reporting di-rectly to the national training director, Richard Lewis.

With Tony Pickard as the Davis Cup captain, the LTA has now attracted three of the best international coaches in Australian, Ian Barclay, the the business over the past opportunity to develop to-

The LTA has wooed Barclay for some months and finally got its man only after transition so many British lengthy negotiations and one juniors have found difficult in or two problems with work

Barclay's appointment, part of the £1 million Rover junior tennis initiative launched last year, effectively brings to an end his loog-standing coaching relationship with Cash, the 1987 Wimbledon champion, who has struggled with form of the Soviet Union, 6-2, 6-3 Morozova, who is in charge of and motivation since return- io the first round of the

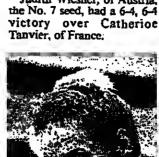
ing from ao Achilles tendon European indoors tournament injury early last year. Judith Wiesner, of Austria Nick Brown, aged 30.

achieved overnight domestic fame with his victory over Victory over Catherioe Goran Ivanisevic at Wimble-He will be in charge of

hringing Andrew Foster, Miles Maclagan, Andrew Richardson and Mark Schofield through to the senior ranks, a the past.

Brown, the British No. 2, has retired from singles competition, but still intends to maintain his highly successful

☐ Zurich - Nathalie Tauziat, of France, the sixth seed, defeated Natalia Medvedeva,



### Bruno may return by tackling Dutchman

By SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT

THE first opponent for Frank make an announcement about Bruno in his comeback cam- Bruno's appointment at a paign could be John Emmen, press conference in London of The Netherlands, according on Thursday, said: "I have a to a report from Amsterdam choice of three opponents, Hank Ruhling, the manager

of the contract on Thursday. However, Brung's promoter, Mickey Duff, strenu- D Glenn McCrory, aged 21. ously denied that Emmen was the former IBF world cruise? the oppooent. "It's oot true, weight champion, yesterday it's not true," Duff said. "If retired from boxing to take up they know who Frank is a career in acting. fighting, they are eleverer than

I am, because I don't."

Duff, who had planned to

which I want to discuss" Bruno, who has not boxed of the Dutch and Benelux since his defeat by Mile heavyweight champion, told Tyson in Las Vegas 3I months Reuter that the bout was to be ago and had an operation for a at the Albert Hall on Novem- torn retina last April, was ber 20, subject to the signing granted a new licence by the British Boxing Board of Con-

trol 17 days ago.



every night on match days.

